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BRIEF HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY

When Alice Paul arrived in Washington, D.C., in 1912, the proposed federal woman suffrage amendment was over thirty years old. The amendment, drafted by Susan B. Anthony, was first introduced in Congress in 1878. Since then it had received little attention from either Congress or the suffrage movement. Suffragists, who had been working to achieve the vote on a state-by-state basis, viewed the national amendment as impractical and impossible to obtain. Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, and a small group of determined women decided to do the impossible.

Alice Paul began her work in Washington as the chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA). This self-sustaining branch of NAWSA worked in 1913 to draw public attention to federal suffrage. Through an inaugural parade, deputations to President Woodrow Wilson, and numerous public meetings the Committee began its campaign of public education. As it became necessary to provide physical and financial support for these activities, the Committee formed the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in April 1913. The Congressional Union became an affiliated society of NAWSA.

In 1914 the Congressional Union, with Alice Paul as its chairman, became independent of NAWSA. For the next three years the Congressional Union continued its campaign to achieve federal woman suffrage. The Union lobbied Congress and the president, held public parades and meetings, sent speakers throughout the country, formed state branches, and perfected their organizational structure.

In 1914 the Congressional Union initiated the most unique feature of its campaign strategy---political activism. That fall during the congressional election campaigns, the Union supported no candidates, but rather opposed all Democrats on the basis that the party which controlled Congress refused to pass the suffrage amendment. The Congressional Union and later the National Woman's Party used the argument of party responsibility again and again in their suffrage campaign.

When the Congressional Union faced the 1916 presidential election campaign, it decided to consolidate and organize the votes of enfranchised women in the western states to defeat the Democrats. The Union called a convention in Chicago in June 1916, and the National Woman's Party was formed. The National Woman's Party consisted of the enfranchised members of the Congressional Union. The Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage and the National Woman's Party coexisted until 1917 when the two merged under the title, National Woman's Party (NWP). The NWP continued the tactics of the Congressional Union---publicity, lobbying, and political activity.
Throughout 1917 the NWP picketed the White House. This confrontation began peacefully, but as the United States entered World War I the pickets became increasingly distasteful to the nation and the government. In June the first arrests of the picketers occurred. The picket and the arrests continued, and the suffragists began to serve jail sentences. The jailed suffragists, often mistreated physically and mentally, went on hunger strikes and were force fed.

The picket, the arrests, and the prison terms served their purpose. In 1918, President Wilson expressed his support for the federal suffrage amendment, and on January 10 the House of Representatives passed the amendment. Although the NWP began a concerted lobbying campaign in the Senate, the Senate refused to pass the amendment. Again, the NWP resorted to public demonstrations. The White House and the Capitol area were picketed, President Wilson's words were burned, and beginning in 1919 watchfires were kept burning before the White House. Suffragists were arrested and jailed. In 1918 the NWP also opposed anti-suffrage candidates in the senatorial elections.

On May 21, 1919 the House passed the suffrage amendment; on June 4, 1919 the Senate passed the amendment. The amendment now required ratification by thirty-six state legislatures. Through 1919 and 1920 the NWP shifted its lobbying efforts from the national to the state level. A number of states quickly ratified the amendment, but as the campaign neared its end the NWP found its efforts blocked by the political intrigues of the Republican and Democratic parties. Finally, on August 8, 1920 the thirty-sixth state, Tennessee, ratified after a rigorous campaign by the NWP.

After eight years of intensive work and the expenditure of three quarters of a million dollars by the Party, woman suffrage was guaranteed by the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution. The National Woman's Party officially ended its suffrage campaign at its February 1921, convention. With suffrage achieved the NWP began a new campaign of equal rights for women.

A more detailed account of the activities of the National Woman's Party suffrage campaign can be found in the yearly summaries in the description of Series I. The researcher is also referred to published accounts of the campaign such as The Story of the Woman's Party, by Inez Haynes Irwin (1921); Jailed for Freedom, by Doris Stevens (1920); and Lifting the Curtain: The State and National Woman Suffrage Campaign in Pennsylvania as I Saw Them, by Caroline Katzenstein (1955); as well as the microfilm edition of The National Woman's Party Papers, 1913-1974. Thomas C. Pardo, ed. (Sanford, N.C.: Microfilming Corporation of America, 1979).
DESCRIPTION OF THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE PAPERS

The National Woman's Party Papers: The Suffrage Years, 1913-1920, document the militant aspect of the suffrage campaign in the United States. The papers, concerned almost exclusively with the federal suffrage amendment campaign, reflect the culmination of over fifty years of suffrage agitation. The papers also reflect the creation, growth, and development of the National Woman's Party which became an active organization in the women's rights movement.

The papers date primarily from 1913 to 1920---the period when the National Woman's Party was active in the suffrage campaign. A small amount of material dates from both before and after this period.

The National Woman's Party Papers: The Suffrage Years, 1913-1920, are arranged in the following series:

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Series II  Administrative Files, 1913-1921
  A. Annual Reports, 1913-1915
  B. Departmental Reports, 1913-1921
  C. Constitutions, 1913-1918
  D. Legislative Reports, 1913-1920
  E. The Suffragist Material, 1913-1921
Series III  Printed Matter, 1889-1936
  A. National Woman's Party Publications, 1913-1921
    1. Press Releases, 1913-1921
    2. Pamphlets, 1914-1920
    3. Leaflets and Broadsides, 1913-1921
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    2. Pamphlets, 1902-1920
    3. Leaflets and Broadsides, 1901-1922
  C. Newspaper Clippings, 1889-1936
    1. Miscellaneous Newspaper Clippings, 1889-1936
    2. Newspaper Clipping Scrapbooks, 1914-1919
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SERIES I CORRESPONDENCE, 1891-1940

The National Woman's Party Papers: The Suffrage Years consist principally of correspondence, 1891-1940; however, the bulk of the correspondence dates primarily from December 1912, when Alice Paul arrived in Washington to February 1921, when the NWP officially closed its suffrage campaign.

The correspondence is arranged chronologically by year, month, and day. Partially dated material is placed at the end of the month or year; undated material is placed after the dated correspondence. Enclosures were filed following their letter of transmittal. In some cases, enclosures have become separated from their letter of transmittal. These enclosures are sometimes found in the partially dated material at the end of each month.

Included in this correspondence series are incoming and outgoing correspondence, post cards, telegrams, cablegrams, memoranda, field reports, expense reports, form correspondence, itineraries, resolutions, statements, and miscellaneous bills and receipts. The series includes various types of lists such as NWP membership and officer lists; The Suffragist subscription lists; contact lists; and lists of fairs, conventions, and organizational meetings to be attended by NWP speakers. Also included are manuscript and typescript copies of affidavits dating from the 1913 concern over the inaction of Washington, D.C., police during the inaugural suffrage parade of that year. Affidavits from 1917 to 1920 detail the treatment of the suffragists imprisoned at Occoquan Workhouse and the District Jail.

Materials relating to Congressional Union and NWP conventions, conferences, and special events are included in this series. These materials consist of typescript and printed invitations, calls to conventions, and programs, as well as minutes and reports. In many instances convention minutes are incomplete. Duplicates of printed convention material were also filmed with the NWP leaflets and broadsides. Undated items are dated on the first day of the convention or conference; a list of Congressional Union and NWP conventions and conferences with their inclusive dates is found in Appendix B.

The incoming and outgoing correspondence and related materials detail the organizational development of the NWP and the strategy of the Party's suffrage campaign. Field reports from and correspondence with NWP organizers concern the NWP's 1914, 1916, and 1918 political campaigns, the organization of state branches, and the ratification campaign. Correspondence concerns the Party's lobbying efforts with Congress and the president. For a brief sketch of the contents of the correspondence the researcher is referred to the yearly summaries at the end of this description.
The correspondence also relates to the NWP's involvement with other suffrage and women's organizations such as the Women's Political Union, the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference, The National Council of Women Voters, Women's National Prohibition Federation, the Just Government League of Maryland, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The relationship of the NWP with the National American Woman Suffrage Association is well documented in the correspondence.

The correspondence in the collection is primarily among officers and members of the National Woman's Party. Some of the major correspondents are:

Adamson, Ethel
Amidon, Beulah
Arnold, Virginia
Ascough, Lillian
Baker, Abby Scott
Beard, Mary R.
Belmont, Alva E.
Benedict, Crystal Eastman
Blatch, Harriot Stanton
Boeckel, Florence Brewer
Burns, Lucy
Calderhead, Iris
Dorr, Rheta Childe
Emory, Julia
Flanagan, Catherine
Gram, Betty
Henkle, Alice
Hepburn, Katherine H.
Hill, Elsie M.
Hill, Florence Bayard
Hooker, Edith H.
Hopkins, Alison T.
Hunkins, Hazel
Hunter, Gertrude
Katzenstein, Caroline
Kelley, Florence
Kent, Elizabeth T.
Latimer, Edna
Lewis, Dora
McCue, Anna T.
Marsden, Edith D.
Martin, Anne H.
Mead, Dorothy
Morey, Agnes
Morey, Katharine A.
Neely, Anne C.
Noyes, Ruth Astor
Paul, Alice
Perry, Emily K.
Pierce, Vivian
Pincus, Jane
Pollitzer, Anita
Porritt, Annie G.
Roger, Elizabeth S.
Ross, Margery
Rowe, Clara
Spencer, Caroline E.
Stevens, Doris
Stubbs, Jessie Hardy
Thompson, Ella C.
Vernon, Mabel
Weed, Helena Hill
White, Sue S.
Whittemore, Margaret
Wolfe, Clara Snell
Younger, Maud
YEARSUMMARIES FOR SERIES I

1912

In 1912 Alice Paul, a young Quaker from Moorestown, New Jersey, presented Mary Ware Dennett and Harriot Stanton Blatch of the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) with the idea of actively working for a federal woman suffrage amendment. Mrs. Dennett considered the idea foolish, while Mrs. Blatch viewed it as premature, but with the backing of Mrs. Blatch and Jane Addams, Alice Paul was appointed chairman of the Congressional Committee of NAWSA.

Alice Paul's interest in woman suffrage developed while she was a student in England. Alice Paul became an active worker in Emmeline Pankhurst's organization, the National Women's Social and Political Union, and was arrested and jailed on various occasions for her suffrage activity. With this background in the English suffrage campaign, Alice Paul hoped to create the same enthusiasm and concerted effort in the suffrage movement in the United States.

Appointed to serve with Alice Paul on the Congressional Committee were Lucy Burns and Crystal Eastman Benedict. Dora Lewis and Mary R. Beard later became members of the Committee.

In December 1912 Alice Paul went to Washington, D.C., to begin her work for the Congressional Committee. She began soliciting individuals and organizations in the District of Columbia to provide financial and physical support for the Committee. In December the Committee began plans for a suffrage parade during the 1913 presidential inauguration.

1913

On January 2, 1913 the Congressional Committee opened its Washington headquarters at 1420 F Street. The next two months were spent organizing and financing the inaugural procession. The purpose of the parade, a joint effort of the Congressional Committee and Washington area suffrage groups, was to draw national attention to woman suffrage and to force federal action to achieve it.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 people took part in the March 3 procession. The parade marched down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House and Capitol to a mass meeting at Constitution Hall. The parade was disrupted at several points by onlookers, and many of the police refused to restrain abuse by the crowd. The lack of police protection for the marchers led to a Congressional investigation of police conduct.
Three separate delegations of women called on President Woodrow Wilson in March seeking his support for woman suffrage. A group of five women, led by Alice Paul, met Wilson on March 17. A delegation of the College Equal Suffrage League led by Elsie Hill saw Wilson on March 28. Then on March 31 the National Council of Women Voters led by Dr. Cora Smith King met the president. Wilson was cordial, but always noncommittal.

While Congress convened on April 7, Alice Paul spoke at a mass meeting in the Columbia Theatre. State delegations then marched to the Capitol and presented Congress with petitions calling for a federal woman suffrage amendment.

On the same day, George E. Chamberlain introduced the suffrage amendment as Senate Joint Resolution 1. Frank Mondell later introduced a similar bill in the House. The text of the amendment, as it was introduced in 1913 and reintroduced throughout the suffrage campaign, read:

Section 1. The right of Citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

The Senate bill was referred to the Majority Committee on Woman Suffrage, which held hearings on April 19 for the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage and on April 26 for the suffrage organizations.

In April the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage was formed. This group, drawn primarily from women in the District of Columbia area, supported the work of the Congressional Committee of NAWSA. Alice Paul also served as chairman of the Congressional Union. The Congressional Committee of NAWSA and the Congressional Union were distinct organizations.

The Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage met on May 14 and favorably voted out the suffrage bill; however, the bill was not reported to the Senate until June 13. In May the Congressional Committee began lobbying for creation of a suffrage committee in the House of Representatives. Suffrage bills in the House were reported to the Judiciary Committee where they were tabled indefinitely.

The Congressional Union undertook various projects during the summer to draw public attention to federal suffrage. In July, members toured various parts of the country holding meetings and collecting petitions supporting suffrage. The tours arrived at Hyattsville, Maryland, on July 31 where they were greeted by a Senate delegation. The group then drove to Washington and presented their petitions to Congress.

From August 13-15 the Congressional Union sponsored a conference of the National Council of Women Voters. On August 14 the Council had a hearing before the House Rules Committee to ask for a House suffrage committee. The speakers included Jane Addams, Harvey W. Wiley, Cora Smith King, and Emma Smith DeVoe. The conference closed on August 15 with a meeting at the Belasco Theatre where Jane Addams spoke.
During the summer the Congressional Union hired Edith Marsden and Mabel Vernon as organizers to work in Delaware, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Long Island obtaining members and money for the Union. Branches were formed in various states. Chairmen appointed for the state organizations included Dora Lewis in Pennsylvania, Mrs. John Turney in Tennessee, and Annie Porritt in Connecticut.

On October 14 The Suffragist opened its office with Rheta Childe Dorr as editor and James Keating as business manager. Alice Paul had been planning a weekly bulletin, The National Suffrage Bulletin, since April. The name was later changed, and the first issue of The Suffragist appeared November 15.

The Congressional Union sponsored a mass meeting on November 16 at the Columbia Theatre to welcome a delegation of New Jersey women. The main speaker at the meeting was Inez Milholland Boissevain. The next day seventy-three of the New Jersey women called on President Wilson seeking his support for suffrage.

From November 29 to December 5 the Congressional Union hosted the 45th Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The convention began November 30 with a meeting at which Anna H. Shaw, Jane Addams, and Helen Ring Robinson spoke. On December 3 NAWSA was represented at a hearing before the House Rules Committee by Anna H. Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Addams, and Ida Husted Harper. Then on December 8 a delegation of ninety-four women led by Anna H. Shaw met with Woodrow Wilson. After the convention a suffrage school was conducted by prominent leaders in the movement.

Throughout much of 1913 the Congressional Committee of NAWSA had found its strategy, policy, and authority disputed by officers of NAWSA. As a result, NAWSA selected a new Congressional Committee in December with Mrs. Medill McCormick as chairman.

The Congressional Union which had been an affiliated society of NAWSA withdrew and reapplied as an auxiliary society. The Executive Committee of the Congressional Union expanded to include Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, Dora Lewis, Mary R. Beard, Crystal Eastman Benedict, and Mrs. Medill McCormick, who later withdrew.

1914

The Congressional Union held its first meeting of 1914 on January 11 at the home of Elizabeth Kent. Mrs. Kent had formed a "Committee of 100" to raise $2000 for support of the headquarters, but over $9000 was pledged for the Union's work.
During January the organization of the Union developed further. The Executive Committee grew to include Elizabeth Kent, Edith Hooker, Elsie Hill, and Mrs. Gilson Gardner. Jessie Hardy Stubbs became chairman of the press department and reorganized it with a press chairman in each state. Doris Stevens joined the Union as executive secretary.

In 1914 Alva E. Belmont became interested in the Union and began backing it financially. When the Union began forming a National Advisory Council in July, Mrs. Belmont became one of its most influential members.

In January a branch of the Congressional Union was organized in Maryland under the chairmanship of Mary B. Dixon. The Delaware headquarters, established in 1913, was maintained by Mabel Vernon. Later in the year a branch of the Union was formed in Minnesota.

In early 1914 a schism developed in the Congressional Union's membership. A small group of members withdrew from the Union and supported the newly appointed Congressional Committee of NAWSA.

A delegation of over three hundred working women gathered in Washington in February. Following a mass meeting on February 2 where Rose Winslow and Doris Stevens spoke, the women, led by Elizabeth Glendower Evans and Josephine Drier, marched to the White House. President Wilson received a delegation of twenty-five women who asked him to support the woman suffrage amendment.

The executive board of NAWSA, on February 12, met with Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, and Dora Lewis in an attempt to resolve the differences between the Union and NAWSA. NAWSA later voted against admitting the Congressional Union as an auxiliary member. Throughout the suffrage campaign NAWSA opposed the policy and strategy of the Congressional Union and the National Woman's Party.

The House Rules Committee had refused on January 24 to create a suffrage committee, so on March 3 the Union had a hearing before the Judiciary Committee seeking a favorable report on the Bristow-Mondell suffrage amendment. The speakers at the hearing included Elizabeth Glendower Evans, Cora Smith King, Mary Beard, Elizabeth Kent, Katherine H. Hepburn, and Crystal Eastman Benedict. The Congressional Committee of NAWSA also appeared at the hearing and proposed a new amendment which would require states to have a referendum on woman suffrage whenever eight per cent of a state's voters requested such a vote. This was much more complicated than the Bristow-Mondell amendment which would grant woman suffrage when three fourths of the state legislatures ratified it.

On March 19 the suffrage bill was voted on in the Senate and defeated by eleven votes. The next day Senator Bristow reintroduced the suffrage bill and Senator Shafroth introduced NAWSA's recently proposed bill. Both bills were referred to the Woman Suffrage Committee. Representative Palmer submitted NAWSA's bill to the House.
The Union sent organizers throughout the United States during March to encourage suffrage demonstrations in May. Alice Paul and Dora Lewis travelled in the Northeast, Mabel Vernon in the Southwest, Emma Smith DeVoe in the West and Northwest, Minnie E. Brooke in the South, Jessie Hardy Stubbs in the Midwest, and Crystal Eastman Benedict in the Northwest and Midwest.

On May 2 suffrage parades and meetings were held in almost every state. At these demonstrations resolutions were passed favoring a federal suffrage amendment. On May 9 a national demonstration was held in Washington, D.C. State delegations marched from Lafayette Square to the east plaza of the Capitol where a choral presentation was given. The delegates with their resolutions were then received by a committee of senators and representatives who introduced the resolutions in Congress.

The Shafroth-Palmer bill was favorably reported to the Senate on May 3, as the Bristow-Mondell bill had been on April 7. On May 5 the Bristow-Mondell bill was reported out of the Judiciary Committee to the House. The Union sent delegations to the House Rules Committee asking that the suffrage bill be given time for a vote.

During the summer the Union organized fund raising campaigns in eastern resort areas. On July 1 Doris Stevens opened a headquarters at Newport, Rhode Island, and after a suffrage tour through Maryland, Mary Brennan established headquarters at Atlantic City.

A delegation of five hundred club women led by Anna K. Wiley called on President Wilson on June 30 asking his support for the suffrage amendment. On July 13 a delegation of over two hundred women led by Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, and Matilda Gardner asked the House Rules Committee to allow a vote on the suffrage bill.

The Union launched a successful campaign to increase membership and subscriptions to The Suffragist. In July there were 1794 subscribers; in August there were 2700. The Suffragist underwent various changes. Rheta Childe Dorr resigned as editor in May and the position of business manager was abolished; Alice Paul and Lucy Burns assumed these duties.

On August 29 and 30 a conference of the newly created National Advisory Council was held in Newport, Rhode Island. The Council decided to have the Union work in the congressional election campaigns in the suffrage states and oppose the Democratic party which had blocked the suffrage amendment. Two organizers were to work in each state from mid-September until election day.

On September 14 the Union organizers left Washington for the suffrage states. Lucy Burns and Rose Winslow went to California, Doris Stevens and Ruth Astor Noyes to Colorado, Jessie Hardy Stubbs and Virginia Arnold to Oregon, Margaret Whittemore and Anna McCue to Washington, Jane Pincus and Josephine Casey to Arizona, Edna S. Latimer and Lola C. Trax to Kansas,
Elsie Lancaster to Utah, Gertrude Hunter to Wyoming, and Helena Hill Weed to Idaho. Mabel Vernon remained in Nevada where she had worked in the suffrage campaign since April. The Union's campaign was a success in that the federal suffrage amendment became a major political issue.

The Union held a tea on November 8 at which Christabel Pankhurst spoke. The Executive Committee met after the tea and decided to maintain headquarters in the suffrage states. Virginia Arnold remained in Oregon, and Ruth Astor Noyes stayed in Colorado. The remainder of the organizers were welcomed back to Washington on November 18 by a mass meeting at which Emmeline Pethick Lawrence spoke.

1915

During January 1915 the Congressional Union sponsored a number of activities. On January 6 Mrs. George A. Armes led a delegation of Democratic women to ask President Wilson's support of the suffrage amendment. The Executive Committee and the National Advisory Council of the Congressional Union met on January 10 at Washington; a general meeting of the Union was held the same day. The Union joined Delaware's campaign to obtain woman suffrage from the state legislature. It sent Mabel Vernon, Anna McCue, and Edna Latimer to Delaware as organizers. In January the Union also sent Margaret Whittemore to open a booth at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Throughout 1915 much of the Union's activity centered on the Exposition.

The National Advisory Council met on March 31 in New York to plan the year's work. The Council decided to form Congressional Union branches in each state. Each branch was to have a state chairman with additional chairmen over each congressional district. The branches were to be financially independent. The Council also adopted a constitution for the Congressional Union. At the meeting Alice Paul wished to resign as chairman in order to raise money, but no one else was willing to take the position.

Throughout 1915 conventions were held in the states to organize Union branches. The conventions elected officers, adopted constitutions, and planned state work which included sending delegations to United States congressmen. The conventions include the following:

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The Congressional Union sent organizers into the states to plan the conventions and establish branches. These organizers included Mabel Vernon who went to Delaware, Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho; Emily Perry to Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North Carolina; Ella C. Thompson to Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas; Doris Stevens to New York and California; Anna D. Martin to New York; Margaret Whittemore to California, Michigan, Ohio, and Rhode Island; Virginia Arnold to Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and North Dakota; Edna Latimer to Maryland and Delaware; Elsie Hill to Virginia and South Carolina; and Isabella Mott to Rhode Island and Ohio.

On September 14, 15 and 16 the Congressional Union organized a Women Voters Convention at San Francisco, consisting of delegates from the suffrage states. The convention pledged the support of voting women for the Susan B. Anthony amendment (the name given the federal suffrage amendment). Speakers at the convention were Alva E. Belmont, Mrs. Fremont Older, Dr. Yami Kin, Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, and Maria Montessori. The convention elected envoys, Sara Bard Field and Frances Joliffe, to carry resolutions and a petition to Congress and the president, endorsing federal suffrage.

The envoys left San Francisco on September 25 travelling east by automobile. Frances Joliffe was forced to leave the trip early but rejoined it in the East. Sara Bard Field with Ingeborg Kinstedt and Maria Kindberg completed the trip across the country stopping at such places as Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Mabel Vernon travelled ahead of the envoys planning demonstrations and meetings. At each stop signatures were added to the petition including those of governors, mayors, and congressmen.

On December 6 the envoys arrived in Washington, D.C., where they were received at the Capitol by a deputation from Congress. Later, the envoys and three hundred Congressional Union representatives were received by President Wilson.

The Union began its 1915 convention with the arrival of the envoys. The convention was held at the Cameron House, which was leased for the convention then retained as headquarters. On December 12 a mass meeting was held at the Belasco Theatre at which Alva Belmont, George Sutherland, and Gail Laughlin spoke. At the meeting a pledge of forty-five thousand dollars was raised for the work of the Union. The convention closed on December 13 with a Susan B. Anthony pageant produced by Hazel MacKay.

Congress took little action on the suffrage amendment during 1915. On January 12 the House defeated the amendment by a vote of 174 to 204. On December 6 Frank Mondell introduced the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the House; George Sutherland introduced it in the Senate on December 7. The bills were referred to committee, and on December 16 the Union had a hearing on the amendment before the House Judiciary Committee. The speakers included Alice Paul, Mable Vernon, Florence Bayard Hilles, and Sara Bard Field.
The drive for passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment continued in 1916. On January 8 the Senate Woman Suffrage Committee quickly reported out the bill and placed it on the Senate calendar; however, action in the House bogged down. On February 9 a subcommittee sent the bill without recommendation to the full Judiciary Committee. On February 15 the Judiciary Committee voted nine to seven to table the bill for later consideration—probably in December. The Congressional Union lobbied against this action, and on March 14 the committee voted to reconsider the suffrage bill. The committee met on March 28 and with a vote of ten to nine again postponed consideration of the bill.

Throughout 1916 the Union continued organizing branches in various states. Conventions were held in Massachusetts, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Illinois, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, and Washington. The Union's growing membership was greatly augmented in January when the Women's Political Union of New York, under the leadership of Harriot Stanton Blatch, affiliated with the Union.

A conference of the National Advisory Council and state officers of the non-voting states met on April 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C. Speakers at the conference included Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, Anne Martin, Maude Younger, Elizabeth Kent, and Cora Smith King. The conference decided to appeal to the women of the enfranchised states for their support of the suffrage amendment.

On April 9 the Union sent a group of women on a railroad tour of the western enfranchised states. The Suffrage Special, as it was called, consisted of Lillian Ascough, Abby Scott Baker, Harriot Stanton Blatch, Lucy Burns, Agnes Campbell, Anna Constable, Sarah T. Colvin, Edith Goode, Jane Goode, Florence Bayard Hilles, Julia Hurlburt, Caroline Katzenstein, Dorothy Mead, Winifred Mallon, Agnes Morey, Katherine Morey, Gertrude B. Newell, Mrs. Percy Read, Ella Riegel, Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Townsend Scott, Helen Todd, and Marjory Whittmore. These women spent the next few weeks speaking, distributing literature, and selling The Suffragist. The Suffrage Special aroused interest in the federal suffrage amendment among voting women.

The climax of the Special's tour was a conference in Salt Lake City on May 11 and 12. This conference of Union members from the suffrage states passed resolutions and selected delegates to present them to Congress. The Suffrage Special and the western delegates arrived in Washington, D.C., on May 16. After a colorful welcome the delegates and their resolutions were received at the Capitol by a group of senators and representatives.

On June 5, 6, and 7 the Congressional Union organized a Woman's Party Convention of its members at Chicago's Blackstone Theatre. Delegates from the suffrage states were allowed to vote at the convention; delegates from the other states were allowed to speak but not vote. The convention, under the chairmanship of Maud Younger, adopted a platform supporting a federal suffrage amendment. The National Woman's Party elected Anne H. Martin as
chairman, Phoebe Hearst and Mary A. Bartelme as vice-chairmen, and Mable Vernon as secretary.

The members of the National Woman's Party (NWP) were the enfranchised members of the Congressional Union. In the enfranchised states the Congressional Union branches simply changed their names to National Woman's Party. The officers of the NWP were for the most part figureheads with the NWP being in fact directed by the officers of the Congressional Union. This relationship between the two organizations continued into 1917 when it became expedient to rejoin the voting and non-voting women in a single organization.

The year 1916 was a presidential election year. The Republican candidate, Governor Charles Hughes, publicly supported a federal suffrage amendment. Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic Party favored suffrage by state action.

On August 10, 11 and 12 the National Woman's Party met at Colorado Springs to decide what action the organization would take during the election campaign. The NWP decided to endorse no candidates, but to oppose all Democratic candidates on the basis of that party's record on the suffrage amendment.

The NWP and the Union immediately sent organizers into the enfranchised states. For the next three months these organizers lobbied and spoke for federal suffrage and against the Democratic Party. The organizers included Lucy Burns, Maud Younger, Edith Barriger, and Lillian Ascough in Montana; Nina Allender, Margaretta Schuyler, and Rose Winslow in Wyoming; Agnes Campbell, Margaret Whittemore, and Julia Hurlburt in Washington; Effa Muhse, Jane Pincus, and Eleanor Barker in Idaho; Doris Stevens, Emily Perry, Beulah Amidon, and Hazel Hunkins in California; Effa Muhse, Florence Bayard Hilles, Elsie Hill, Ella Riegel, Harriot Stanton Blatch, and Jessie H. MacKaye in Colorado; Jane Pincus, Emily Perry, and Lucy Branham in Utah; Kathleen Taylor in Kansas and Missouri; Mary G. Pendall in Oregon; Vivian Pierce, Ella Thompson, Iris Calderhead, Rose Winslow, and Helen Todd in Arizona; Edna Latimer, Cornelia Wyse, Sarah Grant, and Anne H. Martin in Nevada; and Jessie H. MacKaye and Abby Scott Baker in Illinois.

In October Harriot Stanton Blatch and Inez Milholland Boissevain began speaking tours through the suffrage states. Inez Milholland attracted a great deal of public attention, but collapsed while speaking in Los Angeles. She died a short time later and was viewed by many as a martyr for suffrage.

The election resulted in victory for Wilson, but the NWP had achieved results. Besides influencing the outcome of some congressional contests, the NWP had gained the fear and respect of the Democratic Party. The Democrats had no desire to confront the suffragists in future election campaigns.
The NWP and the Union again turned their attention to President Wilson. While Wilson was speaking before Congress on December 5, Mabel Vernon, Elizabeth Rogers, Florence Bayard Hilles, Caroline Spencer, and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg unfurled a banner before him which read, "Mr. President, What Will You Do For Woman Suffrage?"

The NWP and the Union ended 1916 with a memorial service for Inez Milholland. A colorful and dramatic pageant was held in Statuary Hall at the Capitol.

1917

In 1917 the National Woman's Party and the Congressional Union began a new strategy to publicize the federal suffrage amendment. On January 9 a deputation called on President Wilson to present him with resolutions passed at a memorial service for Inez Milholland. The deputation requested federal action on suffrage. Wilson favored suffrage but would not use his influence to gain congressional action. The following day, January 10, twelve women left Cameron House and marched to the White House where they began to picket. They carried both lettered banners and purple, white, and gold banners. The picket continued for the next two months with special days set aside for states or various professional groups of women.

A convention was held in Washington, D.C., on March 1-4, 1917 at which the Congressional Union and the Woman's Party were merged into the National Woman's Party. Alice Paul was elected chairman, Anne H. Martin vice-chairman, Mabel Vernon secretary, and Gertrude Crocker treasurer. The convention also decided that the sole work of the NWP as an organization was to obtain federal suffrage, and this was to pertain whether or not the country was at war. On the final day of the convention a picket of one thousand women marched around the White House. They tried to see the president but were refused.

On April 2, the United States entered World War I and the NWP resumed its picket at the Capitol and White House. The NWP continued to picket peacefully for the next few months.

On June 20 Lucy Burns and Dora Lewis picketed with the "Russian" banner. This banner accused Wilson of deceiving Russia with his claim that the United States was a democracy, when in fact so many American women were unenfranchised. The banner was torn to pieces by the watching crowd. The next day a mob again destroyed the picket's banners. On June 22 the mob destroyed the banners, and Lucy Burns and Katherine Morey were arrested. They were never brought to trial.

The picket and the arrests continued. On June 27 Virginia Arnold, Lavinia Dock, Maud Jamison, Katherine Morey, Annie Arniel, and Mabel Vernon were sentenced to three days in the District Jail for obstructing traffic. Sixteen picketers were arrested on July 14. They were sentenced to sixty days at Occoquan Workhouse; however, President Wilson pardoned them on July 19.
On August 14 the picketers carried out the "Kaiser Wilson" banner. This banner accused Wilson of being an autocrat by ruling over women who had no voice in the government. The watching crowd became a riot. The picketers and the NWP headquarters were attacked and shots were fired, while the police stood idly by. The picket and arrests continued through August, September, and October.

Alice Paul was arrested for picketing on October 20 and was sentenced with five others to seven months in jail. The prisoners were placed in the District Jail where they began a hunger strike. Alice Paul was subjected to force feeding and transferred to a psychiatric ward for observation.

To protest the treatment of Alice Paul and the other suffrage prisoners a large picket was organized. On November 12 thirty-one picketers, including Lucy Burns and Dora Lewis, were arrested and sentenced the following day to Occoquan Workhouse. This group requested treatment as political prisoners and when denied this started a hunger strike and refused to cooperate with the jail authorities. On November 27 Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, and twenty others were released from jail.

During their imprisonment the suffragists were subjected to physical and mental abuse. They were denied their mail and often the right to see their counsel. They were given worm-riddled, tainted, and poorly prepared food and were exposed to unsanitary and diseased conditions. At various times the prisoners were refused even medical treatment. The treatment of the suffragists during their imprisonment is detailed both through correspondence and affidavits.

In order to relate their cause to the country, the NWP sent out speakers. Maud Younger was sent to the South, Anne H. Martin to the West and Northwest, Dora Lewis and Mabel Vernon to the Midwest, Abby Scott Baker to the Southwest, and Doris Stevens to the Northeast. The speakers by describing the treatment of the suffrage prisoners often converted hostile audiences to the picketers' cause. On other occasions they were denied the right to even speak in cities.

During 1917 congressional action continued on the federal suffrage amendment. On April 2 the Susan B. Anthony amendment was introduced in the House by John Raker and others; on April 4 it was introduced in the Senate. The Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage held a hearing on April 26 where the speakers included Dudley Field Malone, Mary Beard, and Jeannette Rankin. Hearings were again held before House and Senate committees on May 15. The House Rules Committee on June 6 voted six to five to form a Woman Suffrage Committee. On September 15 the suffrage bill was reported out of the Senate committee, and on September 24 the House created a suffrage committee by a vote of 181 to 107.

The NWP closed 1917 with a conference of its officers and National Advisory Council on December 6-9 at Washington, D.C. The conference ended with a mass meeting where picketers who had served jail terms were presented with prison pins.
During December the NWP was forced to give up its headquarters at Cameron House. The new headquarters was a mansion at 14 Jackson Place.

1918

On January 5 the National Woman's Party had a hearing before the House Woman Suffrage Committee. On January 9 President Wilson publicly declared himself in favor of the federal suffrage amendment. A major reason for Wilson's declaration of support was undoubtedly an attempt to end the adverse publicity for himself and the Democratic Party which resulted from the arrests and imprisonment of the suffragists. The Susan B. Anthony amendment was passed by the House on January 10 by a vote of 274 to 136.

The Woman's Party now turned its attention to Senate passage of the amendment. Speakers such as Lucy Burns, Abby Scott Baker, Doris Stevens, Beulah Amidon, Lillian Ascough, Mary Winsor, and Sarah T. Colvin toured the country to gain support for the amendment's passage. Dudley Field Malone, who had resigned as customs collector of New York City because of Wilson's inaction on suffrage, spoke at several large meetings. He called for Senate passage of the amendment.

Organizers were once again sent into various states to pressure senators to vote for the amendment. The organizers included Julia Emory in Maine and Pennsylvania; Rebecca Hourwich in Massachusetts; Iris Calderhead in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Colorado; Lucy Branham in Tennessee and Georgia; Gladys Greiner in Michigan, Virginia, and Maryland; Clara Rowe in Florida, Delaware, Tennessee, and Ohio; Alice Henkle in Colorado, Utah, and Missouri; Margaret Whittemore in California, Washington, Illinois, and Idaho; Joy Young in Michigan; Catherine Planagan in Connecticut; Ella C. Thompson in Texas; and Kate Heffelfinger in Virginia.

In February Abby Scott Baker secured from the Republican National Committee a resolution supporting passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee also endorsed the amendment. With this support an intensive lobbying campaign was launched by the NWP to gain the necessary Senate votes.

On May 6 Andrieus Jones called up the suffrage bill on the Senate calendar. The vote was to be taken on May 10, but opposition forces postponed it. On June 27 the vote on the bill was again delayed by a threatened filibuster.

The NWP held an open-air meeting at Lafayette Park on August 6 at which nearly one hundred women participated by carrying banners and speaking. The police broke up the meeting and arrested forty-eight women including Alice Paul and Lucy Burns. On August 12 many of these same women held two open-air meetings. Arrests were made at both meetings.
The arrested women were tried on August 15 and twenty-six, including Alice Paul and Lucy Burns, were sentenced to ten or fifteen days in the old District Workhouse. The women demanded treatment as political prisoners, and twenty-four began a hunger strike. The prisoners were released on August 20.

On September 16 another meeting was held at Lafayette Park where a speech of Wilson's was burned. No arrests were made.

Senator Jones again brought the suffrage amendment up for consideration on September 26. For the next few days the bill was debated by the Senate. On September 30 President Wilson addressed the Senate asking it to pass the amendment as a war measure. The amendment was defeated by the Senate on the following day; however, it was quickly put on the calendar for reconsideration.

The NWP began a new picket on October 7. Throughout the month picketers with banners stood before the Capitol or the Senate Office Building. Each time the picketers appeared they were arrested, detained, then later released.

In 1918 the National Woman's Party again entered the congressional election campaigns. The policy of the NWP was to oppose the election of all Democratic senators. Special emphasis was placed on the senatorial elections of New Hampshire and New Jersey. The NWP here supported suffrage candidates against anti-suffrage candidates, who were running for the unexpired terms of deceased senators. Both suffrage candidates were defeated. Special emphasis was also placed on Idaho where Senator Borah was running for re-election. Borah supported suffrage but refused to vote for the amendment on the basis of states rights.

A conference of the National Advisory Council, the National Executive Committee, and state officers of the NWP was held at Washington, D.C., on December 14, 15, and 16. The conference closed on December 16 with a meeting of three hundred women at Lafayette Park where Wilson's speeches were burned.

1919

In 1919 the National Woman's Party began a new form of demonstration—the watchfire. On January 1 Edith Ainge lit a fire in an urn placed before the White House. Dora Lewis then began to burn the speeches of President Wilson. A fire was also started in Lafayette Park by Hazel Hunkins. The police arrested four women.

The fire before the White House was kept burning continually for the next few days. On January 4 more of Wilson's speeches were burned and six women were arrested. The next day six more women were arrested including Alice Paul and Dora Lewis. These two women were sentenced to five days in the District of Columbia jail. The others in the group were given ten day sentences. The women immediately began a hunger strike.
On January 13 watchfires were lit before the White House and in Lafayette Park. Arrests were made, and twenty-two women were sentenced to five days in jail. The watchfires continued throughout January and early February.

A large watchfire demonstration was held on February 9 when a cartoon of President Wilson was burned. Forty women were arrested, and twenty-five were sentenced the next day to five days in jail. This group went on a hunger strike, but were released on February 13 because of illness.

In order to draw attention to President Wilson's and Congress' inaction on federal suffrage, a group of former NWP prisoners toured the country. The group became known as the Prison Special and included Lucy Burns, Mary Ingham, Abby Scott Baker, Sarah T. Colvin, Vida Milholland, Mary Winsor, Elizabeth Rogers, Amelia Walker, Mary Nolan, Gladys Greiner, Pauline Adams, Elizabeth McShane, Lillian Ascough, Lucy Ewing, Edith Ainge, Cora Week, Bertha Arnold, Mabel Vernon, Ella Riegel, Mrs. H.O. Havemeyer, Sue White, and Lucy Branham.

The NWP continued its struggle to have the Anthony amendment pass the Senate before Congress adjourned. The NWP lobbied both in Washington, D.C., and in various states to gain the votes needed for passage.

On February 3 Andrieus Jones said he would call the amendment up for a vote. The bill was defeated by one vote in the Senate on February 10. A slightly different form of the amendment was introduced in the Senate on February 17; however, it was never brought to a vote before Congress adjourned.

The new Congress convened on May 19. The Susan B. Anthony amendment passed the House on May 21 by a vote of 304 to 89. On June 4 the amendment passed in the Senate with a vote of 56 to 25.

The NWP immediately began work to secure ratification of the amendment in the legislatures of thirty-six states. The amendment was ratified by the following states:

June 10 - Wisconsin and Michigan
June 16 - Ohio, Kansas, and New York
June 17 - Illinois
June 23 - Pennsylvania
June 25 - Massachusetts
June 28 - Texas
July 2 - Iowa
July 3 - Arkansas, Missouri, and Montana
August 2 - Nebraska
September 8 - Minnesota
September 10 - New Hampshire
September 30 - Utah
November 1 - California
November 5 - Maine
December 1 - North Dakota
December 4 - South Dakota
December 12 - Colorado
The NWP conducted two unsuccessful ratification campaigns in July. Despite the work of Mabel Vernon, Anne Martin, and Dora Lewis in Georgia and Sue White and Betty Gram in Alabama both of these legislatures voted against ratification.

By the end of 1919 the NWP was in financial straits. With past debts and future expenses facing them, the NWP in November launched a fund raising campaign called the Woman's Liberty Drive. The fund drive was not very successful, but the NWP continued the ratification campaign into the next year.

1920

In 1920 the ratification campaign continued. Mabel Vernon and Dora Lewis went to Kentucky to organize the work there. On January 6 Kentucky ratified. Other states which ratified that month were:

January 6 - Rhode Island
January 12 - Oregon
January 16 - Indiana
January 27 - Wyoming

Mississippi and South Carolina defeated ratification in January.

In January Betty Gram and Catherine Flanagan went to New Jersey to organize the ratification campaign under the direction of Alison T. Hopkins, the NWP state chairman. New Jersey ratified on February 10. Nevada ratified on February 7, and Arizona ratified on February 13. Lillian Kerr organized the campaigns in New Mexico which ratified on February 19 and Oklahoma which ratified on February 27. Maryland and Virginia defeated ratification in February.

Betty Gram and Mary Dubrow were sent as organizers to West Virginia which ratified on March 10. From there they went to Delaware where they were joined by Florence Bayard Hilles, Mabel Vernon, Dora Lewis, Elsie Hill, Anita Pollitzer, Vivian Pierce, Catherine Flanagan, and Alice Paul. Despite concerted lobbying by the NWP and political pressure from Democratic and Republican leaders, Delaware refused to ratify the suffrage amendment. On March 23 Washington became the thirty-fifth state to ratify.

In order to obtain the necessary thirty-sixth state, Vivian Pierce and Anne C. Neely began a ratification campaign in Louisiana in May. However, the state defeated ratification on June 15.

On June 8 the Republican national convention opened in Chicago. The NWP sent a delegation to the convention seeking Republican help in securing the thirty-sixth state. Although the NWP picketed the convention, the Republicans declined to take affirmative action on the matter. On June 22 a deputation of twenty-five NWP members met Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican presidential candidate, at his Washington office. Harding refused to make
any definite promises about ratification. During June Abby Scott Baker attended the Democratic national convention in San Francisco where she obtained that party's support for ratification.

On July 16 a NWP delegation called on Ohio's Governor James Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate, seeking his support for ratification. A delegation of 200 women met Senator Harding at his Marion home on July 22.

In July the NWP began its ratification campaign in Tennessee. Headquarters were opened at Nashville, Chattanooga, and Johnson City. The campaign was directed by Sue White, the state chairman, and organizers included Anita Pollitzer, Betty Gram, Anne C. Neely, and Catherine Flanagan. In August Florence Bayard Hills, Mary Winsor, Mabel Reber, and Edith Davis joined the campaign. The Tennessee campaign consisted of extensive lobbying within the state, as well as pressure on the state legislature and governor by Harding and Cox, who were kept informed of the situation by Abby Scott Baker. The campaign was threatened by anti-suffrage forces and political struggles. Both the Republicans and Democrats wanted credit for delivering the thirty-sixth state, and both parties were willing to block ratification to prevent the other from gaining the credit. On August 18, after a rigorous campaign, Tennessee ratified. On August 26 the United States secretary of state signed the proclamation announcing ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

On September 14 Connecticut ratified after a campaign by Betty Gram, Catherine Flanagan, and Anita Pollitzer. On September 10 the National Executive Committee met at Alva Belmont's Long Island home to set the date for the final NWP convention and to discuss the Party's future.

In November and December the NWP worked with Congress to pass an enforcement act to complement the suffrage amendment. An extensive fund raising campaign was also begun to pay the $10,000 debt left from the ratification campaign.

1921

January and February 1921 were were spent in preparation for the NWP convention to close the suffrage campaign and decide the fate of the Party. The convention was held February 15-18, 1921 at Washington, D.C. On February 15 the NWP presented the United States Capitol with a sculpture by Adelaide Johnson, portraying Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucretia Mott. Jane Addams presided at the ceremony and Sara Bard Field and Joseph Gillett, speaker of the House of Representatives, were the speakers.

The rest of the convention was spent in debate concerned with continuing or disbanding the NWP. It was decided to continue the National Woman's Party and undertake a new campaign for equal rights for women.
SERIES II ADMINISTRATIVE FILES, 1913-1921

The Administrative Files, 1913-1921, are organized into five sections as listed and described below. Material within each section is arranged chronologically by year, month, and day. Partially dated material is placed at the end of the month or year; undated material is placed after the dated material.

A. Annual Reports, 1913-1915
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A. ANNUAL REPORTS, 1913-1915

The Annual Reports include a May 1913 report by Lucy Burns, a June and July 1913 report, drafts of the annual report for 1913; drafts of the annual report for 1914, and a printed copy of the 1914 report. The 1913 reports were submitted by the Congressional Committee to the National American Woman Suffrage Association; the 1914 report was submitted by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage to its members. The reports provide a detailed account of the Congressional Union's activities during 1913 and 1914.

B. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS, 1913-1921

The Departmental Reports, 1913-1921, consist of twenty-five files containing reports and minutes for various Congressional Union and NWP departments and committees. The files, listed and described below, are arranged alphabetically.

The reports date primarily from 1917 and 1918; 1917 was the first year many departments were required to submit reports. The reports are principally monthly, but some departments did prepare annual reports.

Departments and committees within the NWP were created and abolished as needs and available staff changed. Some departments existed for only a brief time, so that only one or two reports are contained in the file.

1. Demonstration Department, June 1917 - November 1917; n.d.

This department existed during the height of the picket campaign. The monthly reports submitted by Virginia Arnold provide information concerning who was arrested, what banner they carried, when and where they were arrested, what they were charged with, as well as trial information listing bail, witnesses, and jail sentences.

2. Executive Secretary, March 1, 1917 - October 1917

These monthly reports by Virginia Arnold digest the activities of all NWP departments including the National Advisory Council, Legislative, Membership, National Headquarters, Organization, The Suffragist, Supply, and Treasury department.
3. Finance Committee, January 24, 1917

This report lists money pledged to and collected by the NWP.

4. Headquarters Organizer, December 1, 1917 – March 31, 1918

The monthly reports of Julia Emory record meetings of the NWP in the Washington, D.C., area. The reports provide date and place of meeting, speakers, members secured, and resolutions passed.

5. Headquarters Secretary, n.d.

This report concerns clerical work performed at national headquarters.

6. Hospitality Department, December 1, 1917 – June 1918

Grace Needham, Natalie Gray, and Jessica Granville-Smith submitted these reports which detail events at headquarters. The reports list guests at headquarters, rents collected at headquarters, and NWP members who supplied hospitality to visitors.

7. Legislative Department, March 1917 – May 31, 1918

This department was organized by Anne Martin and later directed by Abby Scott Baker and Doris Stevens. Its primary concern was directing the lobby campaign with Congress, both in Washington and through the NWP state branches. The reports include information about the lobby campaign, congressional hearings, departmental correspondence, and the status and outlook of the federal amendment.

8. Literature Department, April 4, 1917 – August 1920

The monthly reports of Mary G. Fendall, Mildred Glines, Hazel Hunkins, and Elizabeth Kalb record requests for literature which are arranged by state or NWP organizer's name. The file also includes an inventory of literature available through the NWP with copies of some of the literature.

9. Membership Department, December 4, 1915 – July 1919

The reports of this department document the NWP's growth during the suffrage campaign. These monthly reports were prepared by Emily P. Stearns, Mildred Gilbert, Virginia Arnold, and Iris Calderhead. The membership information is arranged by state and includes such things as number of new members, number of resignations, gain or loss from previous month, and total membership.

   The National Advisory Council was created in 1914. It was comprised of influential women from throughout the United States who could support the NWP but who could not work actively. The Advisory Council had no direct voice in governing the NWP but was often consulted by the National Executive Committee before major decisions were reached.

   The monthly reports of the chairman, Elizabeth S. Rogers, record the women asked to join the Council; who accepted; who refused; who resigned; and the activities of the Council members such as picketing, jail sentences, or speaking. A February 1921 report gives a history of the National Advisory Council during the suffrage campaign. The file also contains a list of members of the Advisory Council.


   This file is perhaps the most important of the departmental reports. The National Executive Committee was the governing body of the Congressional Union and the NWP. The Executive Committee, which was an outgrowth of the 1913 Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, grew in size and influence during the suffrage campaign. Although important NWP actions and policy were to be decided at national conventions, in fact, the Executive Committee either guided or made many major decisions at their monthly meetings.

   The minutes, prepared by National Secretary Mabel Vernon, provide insight into the strategy and activities of the NWP. The minutes detail the activities of the NWP in Washington and in the states. The work of the NWP organizers is described in the minutes.

12. National Headquarters Department, January 1916 - February 1918

   These monthly reports by Ella M. Dean provide financial statements of the receipts from rent and expenditures for maintenance of the national headquarters.


   The maintenance committee was organized and directed by Elizabeth T. Kent. Her monthly reports list money received toward the headquarter's rent, money expended for the rent, and who contributed the money.

14. Organization Department, April 1917 - May 31, 1918

   The Organization Department served as liaison between the NWP organizers and other departments at national headquarters. It supplied the organizers with literature, The Suffragist, and money; it planned their itineraries and scheduled meetings. The department directed the organizers' reports to the proper departments such as Membership, The Suffragist, or the national chairman.
The reports in this file were prepared by Grace Needham, Hazel Hunkins, Elizabeth Stuyvesant, Virginia Arnold, Jessica Granville-Smith, Alice Paul, and Mabel Vernon. Information within some reports is arranged by state and tells what congressional districts, counties, towns, and precincts have been organized. Information within other reports is arranged under the NWP organizer's name and tells where the organizer was working, what meetings she held, and how many members and subscribers she secured.

15. Petition Department, December 1917

This report by Natalie H. Gray concerns correspondence sent out by national headquarters and petitions received by them in support of the federal suffrage amendment.

16. Political Department, March 1917-1919

The Political Department, created in 1917, cooperated with the work of the Legislative Department. Its purpose was to send speakers to meetings and conventions around the country to solicit support for the federal amendment. The department also arranged interviews with prominent political leaders to gain their assistance in obtaining federal suffrage.

The department was directed at various times by Mary G. Fendall, Katherine Morey, Doris Stevens, and Abby Scott Baker. Their reports relate what organizations were contacted, what interviews held, and what correspondence sent out by the NWP. The reports list the individuals interviewed and their responses to appeals for support of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

17. Press Department, August 1, 1917 - December 1920; n.d.

The Press Department was organized in 1914 by Jessie Hardy Stubbs and played a significant role in the NWP's strategy throughout the suffrage campaign. The reports in this file were prepared by Beulah Amidon, Florence Boeckel, and Alice G. Hidden.

The reports for each month provide various types of information such as the number of reporters contacted; number of news stories sent out; number of information bulletins sent out; the number of newspapers reached; the number of NWP officers receiving bulletins; the types of stories sent out; and the syndicates, news services, and magazines that were supplied with stories.

18. The Suffragist Report, October 15, 1913 - August 1917

These reports, primarily by Vivian Pierce, are financial statements giving the receipts from subscriptions and advertising and the expenditures for salaries, supplies, photographs, and printing.

19. The Suffragist: Advertising Department, March 1, 1917 - June 1918

The monthly reports by Hazel Hunkins, Rebecca Hourwich, and Betty Gram provide the name of the advertiser, the size and cost of the advertisement, and the number of times it ran in the paper.
20. **The Suffragist**: Circulation Department, May 1916 - September 1920

   This is one of the largest and most complete departmental files. It includes reports by Elizabeth Smith, May I. Condon, Theresa Olzendam, Elizabeth Kalb, Alice O'Malley, and Ruth Quick. The information in the reports is arranged by state and gives the number of new subscriptions, renewals, and transfers to another state. The reports list the number of subscriptions secured and who obtained them.

21. **The Suffragist**: Editorial Department, May 1917 - January 31, 1918

   These reports of Pauline Clarke detail the contributors of articles, number of *The Suffragist* issues in a month, number of cuts and cartoons used, and what publications were exchanged with the paper.

22. **The Suffragist**: Mailing Department, March 1, 1917 - May 31, 1918

   A small number of reports by Dorothy Bready list the number of *The Suffragists* mailed or sold by direct solicitation.

23. **The Suffragist**: Office Manager, March 1, 1917 - December 1917

   These reports by Bliss Finley, Elizabeth Smith, and Agnes Carter are similar to those of the Mailing Department. The reports record the number of *The Suffragist* addressed, mailed, and sold.

24. Supply Department, March 1, 1917 - January 31, 1918

   The Supply Department was directed by Bessie H. Papandre. Her monthly reports include inventories of flags, pennants, banners, poles, regalia, badges, pins, buttons, hats, robes, and office supplies. The reports give accounts of what was sold and purchased by the department.

25. Treasurer, [January 1914?] - September 1920

   The reports of Joy Webster and Mary G. Fendall list receipts from collections, donations, and membership fees and expenditures by national headquarters and the state branches. The information, which is arranged by department, includes receipts from the sale of *The Suffragist*, literature, and other supplies.

C. **CONSTITUTIONS, 1913-1918**

   The Constitutions, 1913-1918, consist of typescript and printed copies and drafts of Congressional Union and NWP constitutions. These include Congressional Union national constitutions; constitutions of branches of the Congressional Union in Minnesota, Maryland, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, New York City, and the District of Columbia; and a suggested constitution for branches of the NWP. The section also contains proposed constitutions of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.
D. LEGISLATIVE REPORTS, 1913-1920

A key aspect of the NWP's suffrage campaign was its lobby of the Congress. The NWP collected information concerning the personal and political life of each senator and representative, particularly in regards to his position on federal woman suffrage. This section contains this information gathered for the lobbying campaign.

The Legislative Reports, 1913-1920, consist of reports of interviews with congressmen; reports of deputations to congressmen; and copies and extracts of congressmen's correspondence about woman suffrage. There are lists of congressmen lobbied providing their position on the federal amendment and lists of congressional candidates who favor or oppose the federal amendment. The reports include polls taken before committee or floor votes on the Susan B. Anthony amendment, as well as records of the congressmen's votes.

A large portion of the Legislative Reports consists of mimeographed questionnaires, dating from 1914, 1915 and 1919, which contain personal and political information about senators and representatives. The personal information concerns the congressman's nationality, education, marital status, club memberships, wife's position on suffrage, religion, community standing, profession, and children. The political information concerns his party status, measures he voted for and against, his attitude on labor legislation, who his district supporters are, his relationships with newspapers, businesses or industries he represents, his state legislature service and voting record, and his position on woman suffrage.

In addition, there is information collected during the ratification campaign including reports of interviews, extracts of correspondence, and statements by state governors and legislators. There are voting polls of legislators and reports of the ratification vote of various state legislatures.

E. THE SUFFRAGIST MATERIAL, 1913-1921

The Suffragist was the major publication of the Congressional Union and the NWP during the suffrage campaign. The first issue appeared in November 1913 as a weekly publication. In February 1920 it became a monthly issue which continued until February 1921.

The Suffragist Material, 1913-1921, consists of articles submitted to The Suffragist; the material may or may not have been published. The manuscript, typescript, and mimeographed documents include editorial comments on suffrage, the federal amendment, or the NWP's activities. Reports and transcripts from congressional hearings, NWP meetings and conventions, speeches, and deputations are included. Biographical sketches of NWP members and others such as Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton are found in this section. The material also consists of copies of articles from newspapers and magazines. In addition, there are drafts of "Notes of the Week," a review of NWP activities and reports on the progress of the federal suffrage amendment.
The articles in this section were written principally by NWP members such as Lucy Burns, Florence Boeckel, Vivian Pierce, Helena Hill Weed, Elizabeth T. Kent, Florence Kelley, Mary R. Beard, Beulah Amidon, and Elizabeth S. Rogers.

Included in The Suffragist material are poems and songs submitted to the Party. Copies of plays such as "We Demand" by Mrs. J.J. White and the Susan B. Anthony pageant by Hazel MacKaye were placed in this section. Additional material consists of drafts for the pamphlet, The Susan B. Anthony Amendment, by Ida Husted Harper and a promotional piece for Jailed for Freedom.

The researcher should note that The Suffragist was not filmed with this collection, but a complete file of it was filmed on reels 151-153 of The National Woman's Party Papers, 1913-1974. Thomas C. Pardo, ed. (Sanford, N.C.: Microfilming Corporation of America, 1979).
The Printed Matter, 1889-1936, is organized into four sections, as listed and described below. Material within each section is arranged chronologically by year, month, and day. Partially dated material is placed at the end of the month or year; undated material is placed after the dated material.

A. National Woman's Party Publications, 1913-1921
B. Publications of Other Organizations, 1901-1935
C. Newspaper Clippings, 1889-1936
D. Cartoons, 1913-1925

A. NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY PUBLICATIONS, 1913-1921

The Congressional Union and the National Woman's Party did not publish a great deal of material during the suffrage campaign. The major publication was *The Suffragist*. The NWP in many instances used the publications of other organizations such as the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The NWP published only a few pamphlets, and the bulk of the NWP printed material consists of leaflets published during the 1916 presidential election campaign. Instead of using printed materials the NWP relied heavily on press releases and news stories to inform the public of its policies and activities. The National Woman's Party Publications are organized in three parts---Press Releases, Pamphlets, and Leaflets and Broadsides. Each part is described below.

1. Press Releases, 1913-1921

This part contains mimeographed, typescript, and printed press releases of the Congressional Union and the NWP. The press releases are primarily from the national headquarters, but there are a small number of releases from NWP state branches. There is a limited number of press releases from the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The press releases in some instances are editorial comments; however, they primarily are accounts of NWP activities such as the 1914 and 1916 election campaigns against the Democrats; the Suffrage Special; the formation of the NWP; the picket campaign; the arrests, trials, and jail terms of the suffragists; the Prison Special; the watchfies; congressional activity on the federal suffrage amendment; and the ratification campaign. Also included in this part are miscellaneous lists of newspapers and reporters.

2. Pamphlets, 1914-1920

The Pamphlets, 1914-1920, consist of twelve documents. There are programs for the March 3, 1913 suffrage inaugural parade and for a theatre performance given by the Congressional Union in May 1913.
Speeches published as pamphlets by the Congressional Union include one by Emmeline Pankhurst dated November 23, 1913, and one by E.J. Hill, dated June 8, 1915 and entitled Government by Consent of the Governed. In 1919 the NWP published as pamphlets two reprints—The Militant Wing and the Federal Suffrage Amendment by Harold J. Laski and The Militant Campaign by Doris Stevens. Another 1919 pamphlet possibly prepared by Doris Stevens is Jailed for Freedom: Some Phases in the Front Line of a War for Democracy Not Quite Won.

Two pamphlets by Ida Husted Harper were published in 1915 by the Congressional Union. These are A National Amendment for Woman Suffrage and The Susan B. Anthony Amendment. The remaining pamphlets include a report of the Congressional Union's hearing before the House Judiciary Committee on December 16, 1915; a program for class study in government and citizenship; and two editions of the itinerary of the 1916 Suffrage Special.

3. Leaflets and Broadsides, 1913-1921

The Leaflets and Broadsides, 1913-1921, include pledge forms, leaflets, handbills, broadsides, reprints, programs, convention calls, itineraries, newsletters, and songsheets. The material is printed by the national headquarters and the state branches.

The handbills and broadsides announce a variety of Congressional Union and NWP meetings and special events. The newsletters are primarily bulletins of the Nevada branch of the NWP dating from 1916. The itineraries detail the schedules of the Suffrage Special and the Prison Special.

Many of the leaflets were produced during the 1914, 1916, and 1918 congressional and presidential election campaigns. They state NWP policy and urge people to vote against the Democratic Party. Other leaflets concern such things as ratification of the federal amendment and its relationship to states rights or the voting power of blacks. There are several drafts of a leaflet by Mary R. Beard and Florence Kelley entitled Amending State Constitutions: A Study of Constitutions Which Lack Suffrage Amendments (June 1916).

B. PUBLICATIONS OF OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, 1901-1935

This section is arranged in three parts as described below.

1. Government Documents, 1904-1935

The Government Documents, 1904-1935, almost exclusively concern the passage and ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment and include material from the United States Congress, various state governments, and federal courts. The congressional documents consist of House and Senate resolutions; House and Senate suffrage bills; calendars; rosters; excerpts from the Congressional Record; suffrage speeches; voting records; lists of members; and reports and transcripts of the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage, the House Judiciary
Committee, and the House Committee on Woman Suffrage. The state documents consist of abstracts of votes, ballots, memorials, proclamations, resolutions, legislative journals, rosters, and governors' messages. The court records include briefs and transcripts of record from the District of Columbia Appeals Court concerning suits filed by the NWP picketers against the District of Columbia and its jail superintendents, as well as a suit contesting the ratification of the suffrage amendment in several states. There is a brief amici curiae filed in the United States Supreme Court for a suit contesting Ohio's ratification of the suffrage amendment. The government documents also include a copy of the proclamation issued by the United States secretary of state announcing the ratification of the nineteenth amendment. A journal from the League of Nations concerning women's rights is included in this part.

2. Pamphlets, 1902-1920

The Pamphlets, 1902-1920, consist of programs, minutes, pamphlets, reports, newsletters, and periodicals. The programs include those from the 1913, 1915, and 1917 conventions of the NAWSA. The reports include documents such as the 1909, 1910, and 1912 annual reports of the National Women's Social and Political Union.

There are pamphlets by F.W. Pethick Lawrence, Emmeline Pethick Lawrence, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Ida Husted Harper. The pamphlets are generally propaganda for or against woman suffrage, but there are also biographical sketches of Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, and Josephine Butler. Pamphlets published by political parties concern their platforms and candidates.

The periodicals include copies of The Crisis, Everywoman, Life and Labor, The Woman Citizen, and The Woman Patriot. The newsletters are generally organs of various groups such as Progress of NAWSA, Britannia of the National Women's Social and Political Union, the Maryland Suffrage News of the Just Government League of Maryland, and The Woman's Protest of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. A copy of Out West gives a detailed account of the 1914 suffrage campaign in Nevada.

3. Leaflets and Broadsides, 1901-1922

The Leaflets and Broadsides, 1901-1922, consist of postcards, reprints, leaflets, handbills, programs, promotional pieces, newsletters, broadsides, and songsheets. A large number of the leaflets are anti-suffrage propaganda. There are also leaflets and broadsides from the Democratic, Republican, Socialist, and Farm-Labor parties, as well as material from Anne Martin's campaign for United States senator. The newsletters include bulletins of the Nevada Equal Franchise Society, the Nevada Women's Civic League, the Delaware Suffrage Campaign, and Anne Martin's senatorial campaign.
C. NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, 1889-1936

The Newspaper Clippings, 1889-1936, are organized in two parts---
Miscellaneous Newspaper Clippings and Newspaper Clipping Scrapbooks. These
are described below.

1. Miscellaneous Newspaper Clippings, 1889-1936

These clippings are from a variety of newspapers and magazines and consist
of editorials and letters to the editor for and against woman suffrage;
cartoons; articles about Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, and Lillian Russell;
and articles detailing NWP activities such as the 1913 inaugural suffrage
parade, the 1916 presidential election campaign, the pickets, the formation
of state branches, speaking tours, the Prison Special, and the Susan B. Anthony
amendment's progress in Congress.

2. Newspaper Clipping Scrapbooks, 1914-1919

The thirteen clipping scrapbooks consist of three scrapbooks of clippings
from various newspapers and ten scrapbooks containing clippings from specific
newspapers including the New York Tribune, The Evening Call, The Evening World,
The New York Times, the Morning Telegraph, and the Evening Telegram. The
clippings concern Congressional Union and NWP activities such as delegations to
President Wilson, the anti-Democrat policy, picketing, the Suffrage Special,
and the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

D. CARTOONS, 1913-1925

The Cartoons, 1913-1925, consist of 206 sketches. These cartoons generally
appeared in The Suffragist and in many instances were the cover design. The
cartoons are primarily those of Nina E. Allender; other artists include
J. Donahue, A Ducardie, Frederick Van Loon, Cesare, Lute Pease, Boardman
Robinson, Marguerite B. Neale, Marietta M. Andrews, F.W. Freeman, Robert Carter,
and Robert H. Wiese.

The cartoons are arranged chronologically by year, month, and day with
partially dated material placed at the end of the month or year. Undated
cartoons are placed after all dated material and are arranged alphabetically
by artist's name. Each cartoon was assigned a frame number, 1-206, which
appears on the microfilm and refers to the cartoon in this guide. Annotations
for each cartoon including frame number, title, captions, and artists' name
are found in the complete reel list.
SERIES IV PHOTOGRAPHS, 1913-1921

A. Individual Portraits
B. Action Photographs, 1913-1921

The photograph series contains two sections—Individual Portraits and Action Photographs. The photographs pertain to individuals and events of the suffrage campaign of the Congressional Union and the National Woman's Party.

The portraits are arranged alphabetically by individual's name and are assigned frame numbers 1-160, which appear on the microfilm and refer to the photographs' captions which are provided in the complete reel list. The portraits include NWP officers, NWP staff, members of the National Advisory Council, and officers of NWP state branches. The portraits also include other prominent suffragists such as Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Addams, Sophonisba Breckinridge, Ida Husted Harper, and Harriet Taylor Upton.

The 1170 action photographs are mounted and arranged chronologically. Captions appear on the microfilm with the photographs. The action photographs depict a variety of activities during the suffrage campaign including suffrage parades, deputations to the president and Congress, the Suffrage and Prison Specials, NWP meetings and conventions, the political campaigns of 1914, 1916, and 1918, the pickets, the arrest and imprisonment of the suffragists, meetings at Lafayette's statue, the watchfires, and ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment.
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   The Evening World
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1. "Come on dearie let's go to the matinee, then blow the theatre up after the show." English Militancy. Exhibition of Thirtieth Anniversary Celebration of Cleveland School of Art, May 30 - June 9, 1913. J. Donahey.

2. No caption. Loyalty, Courage, Power--three women and the Capitol. Nina E. Allender. 1913


14. "Born to Nurse And to soothe and to solace, to help and to heal the sick world that leans on her." To Lucy Munningerode. Marietta M. Andrews. September 26, 1914.


24. $2,231,000,000 was appropriated by the Sixty-Third Congress. $165,000 for the Nation's Children. Nina E. Allender. March 20, 1915.


26. Uncle Sam: "Do you expect 'em ever to grow?" Suffragist: "They will if you keep that animal tied". Nina E. Allender. April 3, 1915.


32. On the Installment Plan. Uncle Sam: "Here are some more states on account." Up to Date Suffragist: "Don't you think it's about time to pay in full?" Nina E. Allender. November 1915.


37. No caption. 4,000,000 Women Voters Demand the National Enfranchisement of Women. Nina E. Allender. March 6, 1916.


41. Little Miss Muffit Sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey. There came a great spider and sat down beside her. Did it frighten Miss Muffit away? It did not! Nina E. Allender. April 22, 1916.

42. "Our hat is in the Ring." Nina E. Allender. April 1916.

43. He's getting fractious. We'd better change his diet! Votes of Western Women. Nina E. Allender. April 1916.


45. Uncle Sam: "Ladies and Gentleman, We have with us on this occasion--The Woman's Party!" Nina E. Allender. June 1916.


47. Manager: "What's the matter with her?" Clerk: "She demands the Anthony label and will Accept no Substitute." Nina E. Allender. July 1, 1916.


52. Frightfulness! Democratic Donkey: "If you use that key, I shall be terribly Antagonized." Nina E. Allender. August 26, 1916.


55. The Suffragists' Leap Year, 1916. Nina E. Allender [1916?]


60. Suffragist: "If the sun would only smile." Nina E. Allender. April 21, 1917.

61. Suffragist: "They are popping beautifully." Indiana, Arkansas, Ohio, etc. Nina E. Allender. April 28, 1917.

62. Uncle Sam: "If I could only keep my left hand from knowing what my right hand is doing." Nina E. Allender. April 1917.


64. "Distant Birds have bonny feathers." Nina E. Allender. May 1917.


76. All down but one. Nina E. Allender. March 16, 1918.

77. Why not recognize equality all along the line? Nina E. Allender. April 20, 1918.


Reel 96 (Cont.)


109. "But how does one get Acquainted?" The President (at Arlington June 1st): "We cannot know each other unless we see each other..." Nina E. Allender. June 15, 1919.


114. Suffragist: "Please stop arguing and fill my bottle. I have all my work to do after I leave here." Nina E. Allender. August 23, 1919.


116. The Victory Arch. An Arch of Welcome to Mr. President. Nina E. Allender. 1919.


Reel 96 (Cont.)


132. Father preparing to "represent the family" with his one vote. Nina E. Allender. n.d.

133. No caption. Lucretia Mott Amendment. Three figures and a banner. Nina E. Allender. n.d.

134. Suffragist: "If he doesn't stop talking and come in, his dinner will be spoiled!" Nina E. Allender. n.d.


137. Another Week. Woman Citizen: "So this is Government."
     Nina E. Allender. n.d.

138. Remember he cannot fool all of the time. Voteless American.
     Nina E. Allender. n.d.

139. No caption. Democratic Senators--55%. Republican Senators--75%.
     Nina E. Allender. n.d.

140. Mr. Wilson holds the reins. Nina E. Allender. n.d.

141. "Travel is so broadening." Root: And say! The women are
     fighting for Democracy in Russia. You ought a see 'em.
     Nina E. Allender. n.d.

142. No caption. Judge addressing a waitress as a waiter looks on.
     Nina E. Allender. n.d.

143. Women's Work for Women. World Equal Rights. United States


147. Mother's Day. Suffragist: "Will you wear these flowers?"
     Senate: "Aw gwan, I never had a mother." Nina E. Allender. n.d.

148. Liberty for Women. Liberty: "Pusha little harder, Mr. President,
     the message is not quite clear. Nina E. Allender. n.d.

     Drawing on back. Nina E. Allender. n.d.

150. The President speaks to the Senate. "I wish you would behave;
     the neighbors are looking!" Nina E. Allender. n.d.

151. No caption. National Woman Suffrage. The 64th Congress.
     Nina E. Allender. n.d.

152. "'Tention!" Suffragist: "Now that you are here to fight with
     us Mr. President whom shall we fight?" Nina E. Allender. n.d.


Reel 96 (Cont.)
160. The Pied Piper of the Woman's Party. Pipes all the votes from the other parties. Nina E. Allender. n.d.
165. Votes for Mothers! Nina E. Allender. n.d.
171. No caption. Failure is Impossible on a banner held by a woman. Nina E. Allender. n.d.
174. Lost Illusions. Mother isn't there any Santa Claus? No dear, it's only your uncle dressed up. Uncle Sam. Nina E. Allender. n.d.


177. No caption. Woman with petition. Uncle Sam as judge. Women Teachers are poorly paid...Nina E. Allender. n.d.


180. We gotta get the women's vote. Politics is growing more complicated every day. J. Donahey. n.d.


183. 'Twas ever thus. Woman's Rights. J. Donahey. n.d.

184. "Woman, John Henry Jones is a man's slave, and you know she should have the right to vote." J. Donahey. n.d.

185. "The politician's life is not a happy one." London Bobby. J. Donahey. n.d.

186. No caption. Six scenes of woman's progress. Growing stronger every hour--Asks her share of present power. J. Donahey. n.d.


188. Another Deserter. Down with Bachelors. J. Donahey. n.d.


193. Seeing how close he can come to it. Equal Suffrage. J. Donahey. n.d.


197. Congressional Chivalry. "Put away that banner and help carry up the luggage!" A. Durcadie. n.d.


199. No caption. Man in pilgrim hat and with a long pipe is leaning against a rock. Two women are washing garments in a lake. Marguerite B. Neale. n.d.

200. No caption. Man with a wooden leg and a long pipe is sitting at a table with two women in Dutch caps and two children standing. Marguerite B. Neale. n.d.

201. Attitudes. Senator Smoot is ready to take off his coat for the cause. Lute Pease. n.d.


203. Anti-Suffrage. I certainly do not want the vote. Frederick Van Loon. n.d.


205. Appropriations. For Her. No signature. n.d.

206. No caption. Woman holding Woman's Journal and with Woman's Journal bag over her shoulder. No signature. n.d.
SERIES IV PHOTOGRAPHS, 1913-1921

Reel 97 A. Individual Portraits

1. Adams, Pauline
2. Adamson, Ethel M.
3. Addams, Jane
4. Ainge, Edith
5. Allen, Genevieve
6. Allender, Nina E.
7. Amidon, Beulah
8. Arnold, Bertha
9. Arnold, Virginia
10. Austin, Mary
11. Baker, Abby Scott
12. Barker, Eleanor
13. Barriger, Edith
14. Bartelme, Mary A.
15. Battelle, Mrs. John G.
16. Beard, Mary R.
17. Belches, Olive M.
18. Blatch, Harriot Stanton
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20. Boeckel, Florence Brewer
21.-22. Boissevain, Inez Milholland
23. Branham, Lucy
24. Breckinridge, Sophonisba
25. Bright, Mrs. Alfred H.
26. Brooke, Minnie E.
27. Bruere, Mrs. Henry
28. Burch, Mrs. W. Thompson
29.-30. Burns, Lucy
31. Calderhead, Iris
32. Campbell, Agnes F.
33. Carpenter, Alice
34. Catt, Carrie Chapman
35. Cherndon, Margaret Z.
36. Clarke, Pauline
37. Colt, Mrs. William L.
38. Condon, May I.
39. Crocker, Gertrude L.
40. Crone, Berta
41. Dean, Ella M.
42. DeVoe, Emma Smith
43.-44. Dorr, Rheta Childe
45. Dubrow, Mary
46. Dunnaway, Abigail Scott
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The Index of Important Correspondence provides access to the significant correspondence of important NWP personalities and well-known historical figures. The indexed correspondence details the historical development of the NWP and its state branches; the organizational structure of the NWP; NWP activities, strategy, and policy; the NWP's relationships with other organizations; and the passage and ratification of the federal suffrage amendment.

Approximately twenty percent of the correspondence in the collection has been indexed, as selected by the editor. The indexed correspondence is listed in most cases under the name of the individual corresponding with the officers and staff at national headquarters.

All letters of United States presidents, including Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, and Herbert Hoover, were indexed. Correspondence of United States senators and representatives was indexed if it concerned the congressman's position on woman suffrage or the federal suffrage amendment.

Since the majority of the correspondence in this collection pertains to Alice Paul, the editor has decided not to include an Alice Paul entry in the index. Alice Paul's correspondence will instead be entered under the name of the other correspondent. Entries in the index are arranged chronologically and provide the following information:

1. date the letter was written
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3. name of sender or recipient - abbreviations were used for NWP officers and staff members whose names appear frequently
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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE INDEX OF IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE

(a) - affidavit
Ag - August
Ap - April
Assn - association
Atty - attorney
Bd - board
(c) - copy
Chmn - chairman
Comm - commission, commissioner, committee
Cor - corresponding
CU - Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage
ABBREVIATIONS USED FOR FREQUENT CORRESPONDENTS

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AM - Anne H. Martin
AP - Alice Paul
CF - Catherine Flanagan
DL - Dora Lewis
DS - Doris Stevens
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ET - Ella C. Thompson
FB - Florence Brewer Boeckel
GN - Grace Needham
GS - Genevieve F. Stone
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JS - Jessie Hardy Stubbs
LB - Lucy Burns
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PC - Pauline Clarke
VA - Virginia Arnold
VP - Vivian Pierce

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NAWSA - National American Woman Suffrage Association
NWP - National Woman's Party
O - October
Org - organizer
Pres - president
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S - September
Secy - secretary
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  Je 7 to Ed, The Suffragist encl  
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  S 2 (rpt)  
  S 3 to AP encl  
  S 10 to AP  
  S 28 to AP  
  S 28 (rpt)  
  O 8 to AP  
  O 18 to AP  
  O 25 to AP  
  N 2 to AP  
  N 7 (rpt)

CAMPBELL, Philip P.  
USHR, Kansas  
1913 Jl 12 to Lida S. Adams  
1914 Ap 20 fr W.E. Clark (encl in  
  Ap 20 Philip F. Campbell to LB)  
  My 14 to Elizabeth T. Kent

CAPSTICK, J.H.  
USHR, New Jersey  
1915 N 19 to AM

CARROLL, Emma B.  
1915 S 29 to VA

CASEMENT, Olivia  
Chmn, Kansas NWP  
1917 F 27 to MV encl

CASTLETON, Beatrice  
Chmn, Georgia NWP  
1917 Je 16 fr EH  
  Je 25 to GN  
  S 4 to AP  
  O 31 to Beulah Amidon encl

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CATT, Carrie Chapman
Pres, NAWSA; Chmn, Empire State
Campaign Comm
1915 Ap 15 fr AP (encl in Ap 17
AP to Mrs. John J. White)
[?] fr Lavinia Dock (c) (encl
in Je 3 Lavinia Dock to Helen
Burns)
Jl 25 to "Dear Madam President"
(fc)
D 29 fr AM
D 30 to AM
1916 Ja 7 "To the Presidents of
Auxiliaries" encls (fc)
Ja 12 "To Presidents of
Enfranchised States" encl (fc)
Ja 14 fr AM
Ja 27 "To the Presidents" (fc)
P 15 to "Dear Presidents"
encl (fc)
F 24 to AM
Mr 4 fr AM
Mr 13 to AM encl
Mr 16 fr AM encl
Mr 30 to AM
Ap 8 fr AM
Je 27 to "Dear Madam President"
(fc)
Jl 7 to "Dear Madam President"
(fc)
Jl 24 to "Dear Madam President"
(fc)
Jl 25 fr Helena H. Weed
1917 My 24 to AP
My 24 to T.E. Spencer encl
(c)
Jl 13 "An Open Letter to the
Public" (fc)
1919 D 18 to "Dear Suffragist" (fc)

CHALKLEY, Genevieve H.
Kansas Equal Suffrage Assn
1913 Ja 26 to GS

CHAMBERLAIN, George E.
USS, Oregon
1913 Ap 8 to AP
1914 Ja 24 fr [?]
O 1 fr AP (fc)
D 5 to VA

CHANDLER, Walter M.
USHR, New York
1913 Ap 10 to Harriet B. Laidlaw
Ag 12 to Cora Smith King
1916 Ja 8 to Robert Adamson (c)
F 4 to Mrs. Charles E. Russell
Mr 28 to Hugh McManamy
1917 My 2 to Miss M.M. May

CHANNING, J. Parke
1914 S 3 to Helena Hill Weed

CLAGETT, Cora R.
Chmn Arizona NWP
1917 Mr 9 to AP
My 26 to ET

CLAPP, Moses E.
USS, Minnesota
1913 My 1 to AP
My 3 to EH
1914 O 26 to AP
N 2 to AP

CLARK, Clarence D.
USS, Wyoming
1916 Ag 20 to Margery G. Ross

CLAY, Laura
1913 S 5 fr Mary Ware Dennett (encl
in S 5 Mary Ware Dennett to AP)
CLAYTON, Henry D.
USHR, Alabama
1914 F 11 to LB
   F 27 to LB

COADY, Charles P.
USHR, Maryland
1917 Mr 28 to Eleanor White

COLLENS, Marie Louise
Secy, Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference
1916 F 8 to "Dear Member of the Southern Conference" encl (fc)

COLORADO Congressional Union and NWP
See: Cuthbert, Gertrude H.
   Fowler, Bertha M.
   Fuller, Genevieve M.
   Garnett, Louise M.
   Kessler, Margaret W.
   Spencer, Caroline E.

COLVIN, Sarah T.
Chmn, Minnesota CU and NWP
1916 Je 6 to AP
   O 27 to AP
1917 Mr 1 (rpt)
   Je 22 fr AP
   Je 27 to AM
   S 23 to AP
1918 F 8 fr AP
   F 21 to AM
   Ap 1 fr AM
   My 17 to AP
   O 16 fr AP

The COMMISSION on Universal Suffrage
1913 O 14 fr AP

COMSTOCK, Amy
Wisconsin CU
1915 N 24 to AP
1916 Ap 3 to AP

CONDON, May I.
Org, NWP
1917 D 10 (rpt)

CONKLE, Mary
Org, CU
1914 J1 26 to The Suffragist
   Ag 8 to AP

CONNECTICUT Congressional Union and NWP
See: Ascough, Lillian M.
   Hepburn, Katherine H.
   Porritt, Annie G.

CONNECTICUT Woman Suffrage Association
See: Hepburn Katherine H.
   Hincks, Maud M.
   Porritt, Annie G.

CONNELLY, John R.
USHR, Kansas
1913 Ag 12 to Cora Smith King

COOK, Cornelia
1915 N 26 fr VA

COOPER, Caroline M.
1914 Ja 29 fr LB

COOPER, Edward
USHR, West Virginia
1915 N 20 to Charlotte Johnston

COOPER, John G.
USHR, Ohio
1915 N 22 to AM

COPLEY, Ira C.
USHR, Illinois
1917 S 27 to Alfred Linton (c)

COSBY, Spencer
1912 D 28 fr AP

COSU, Alice M.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

COTHREN, Mrs. F.H.
1913 Je 27 fr LB
COTNAM, Florence B.  
Pres, Political Equality League,  
Little Rock, Arkansas  
1916 Ja 10 to AP

CUTHERBERT, Gertrude H.  
Colorado NWP  
1915 O 13 to AP  
N 12 to LB  
1917 F 21 fr Bertha Fowler

CRAMTON, Louis C.  
USHR, Michigan  
1914 My 12 to Elizabeth T. Kent  
1915 N 24 to AM

DALE, Harry H.  
USHR, New York  
1916 F 27 to Margaret S. Lawrence

CRANE, Caroline B.  
1912 D 8 fr AP

DANIELS, Lucy  
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse  
1917 N 28 (a)

CRANSTON, Martha S.  
Pres, Delaware Equal Suffrage Assn  
1913 Ag 4 fr [?]  
Ag 31 fr AP  
1915 Mr 27 to AP  
Mr 28 fr AP

DAVIS, J.H.  
USHR, Texas  
1915 N 27 to AM

The CRISIS  
1913 Ap 25 fr AP  
See also: Du Bois, W.E.B.

DAY, Dorothy  
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse  
1917 N 28 (a)

CROCKER, Gertrude L.  
1915 Je 13 to LB  
Ag 15 to LB  
1917 N 8 to Beulah Amidon

DEAN, Ella M.  
Org, CU  
1915 O 3 to AP  
O 13 to AP  
O 14 to LB  
O 17 to AP  
N 12 fr AP  
1917 Mr 31 fr AP

CROWTHER, Frank  
USHR, New York  
1919 Mr 23 to MY

DECKER, Mary I.  
[1913 Mr?] (a)

CUMMINS, Albert B.  
USS, Iowa  
1914 My 19 to Elizabeth T. Kent

DEITRIK, Frederick S.  
USHR, Massachusetts  
1913 Ap 9 to Mrs. Caro G. Moore

CURLY, James M.  
USHR, Massachusetts  
1913 Ap 8 to Mrs. Caro G. Moore

DELAWARE Congressional Union and NWP  
See: Hilles, Florence Bayard

CURTIS, Charles  
USS, Kansas  
1913 F 17 to AP  
1915 N 26 to AM

DELAWARE Equal Suffrage Association  
See: Cranston, Martha S.  
DeVou, Mary R.
DENNETT, Mary Ware
Cor Secy, NAWSA
1912 D 5 to AP
  D 16 to AP
  D 18 to AP
  D 30 to AP
1913 Ja 3 fr [?]
  Ja 4 to AP
  Ja 6 fr AP
  Ja 8 fr AP
  Ja 9 to Olive Hasbrouck
  Ja 11 fr AP
  Ja 14 to AP
  Ja 15 fr AP
  Ja 21 to AP
  Ja 27 to AP encl
  Ja 29 to AP
  F 3 to AP
  F 6 fr AP
  F 25 fr AP
  Mr 20 fr AP
  Ap 1 fr AP
  Ap 1 to AP
  Ap 2 to AP
  Ap 8 to AP encl
  Ap 12 fr AP
  Ap 21 to AP encl
  Ap 25 to Ed, Women’s Political
  World
  My 19 to AP
  My 23 to DL
  Je 10 to AP
  Je 11 to DL
  Je 24 fr AP
  Je 26 fr AP
  Jl 9 to AP
  Jl 21 to AP
  Jl 25 to AP
  Jl 26 fr AP
  Ag 5 to AP
  S 5 to AP encl
  O 8 to AP encl
  O 30 to AP
  N 3 fr AP
  N 3 to AP
  N 6 to AP
  N 22 to AP
  D 13 fr JS
  D 16 fr AP
  D 18 to AP
  D 20 to AP
  D 22 to LB
1914 F 7 to AP
  F 19 to AP
  Ap 23 to "Dear President" (fc)
  Ap 23 to [?] (fc) (encl in My 6
  Mary W. Dennett to Elizabeth Fairult)
  My 7 fr AP

DENT, Annie K.
Pres, Mississippi Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Jl 25 to Emily Perry
  Ag 9 fr AP
  Ag 18 to AP

DETROIT Congressional Union
See: Moore, Mrs. Samuel C.

DeVOE, Emma S.
Pres, Natl Council of Women Voters
1913 Jl 22 fr Cora Smith King
1914 Ja 19 fr LB
  F 10 fr AP
  Ap 16 to AP encl
  My 3 to AP
  S 12 fr AP
1915 Ap 8 to VA

DeVOU, Mary R.
Secy, Delaware Equal Suffrage Assn
1914 Ap 10 to AP
  Ap 14 fr AP
1915 Mr 31 to AP

DICKINSON, Mary P.
Pres, Sandusky County Equal Suffrage
  Assn
1915 N 6 to LB

DILL, C.C.
USHR, Washington
1915 N 18 to AM
DISTRICT of Columbia Association
Opposed to Woman Suffrage
See: Dunn, Lillian L.

DOCK, Lavinia L.
Woman Suffrage Party of New York
City; Natl Advisory Council, NWP
1915 Ja 14 to AP
Ja 15 fr AP
1916 D 21 to AP
1919 Mr 26 fr DL

DOMINICK, Fred H.
USHR, South Carolina
1919 Mr 28 to MY

DONOHUE, Michael
1914 Je 4 to Mrs. R.R.P. Bradford

DONOHUE, Mary
Officer, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 O 1 (a)

DONOVAN, Jeremiah
USHR, Connecticut
1914 Mr 27 to EH
My 11 to EH

DORR, Rheta Childe
Ed, The Suffragist
1913 My 7 fr AP
My 9 to AP
Je 5 fr (?)
Je 9 to AP
Jl 9 to AP
Ag 22 fr AP
Ag 26 to AP
Ag 29 to AP
S 3 fr AP
S 16 to AP
S 25 to AP
D 13 to "My dear Jimmie"
D 30 to LB
1914 F 21 fr AP
Ap 21 to AP
1917 N 17 fr DS

DORRIS, Sarah H.
Press Chmn, Nebraska Woman's
Suffrage Assn
1914 Ag 30 to AP

DRUKKER, Dow H.
USHR, New Jersey
1917 Mr 24 to Mrs. George C. Scott

Du BOIS, W.E.B.
Ed, The Crisis
1913 Je 11 to AP
Jl 12 fr AP
Jl 20 fr Mary Beard (encl in
Jl 20 Mary Beard to AP)

DUBROW, Mary E.
Org, NWP
1919 Ja 18 to AP
Ja 21 to AP
[Je 20?] to MV
Je 28 to AP
Je 30 to Mary G. Fendall
Jl 16 to AP
Jl 25 to AP
Ag 15 to AP
S 18 to AP encl
1920 F 21 to AP

DUDLEY, Ada C.
Chmn, 39th Congressional District of
New York CU
1916 Mr 7 fr AP
Ap 9 to LB encl

DULLES, Sophia H.
Cor Secy, Equal Franchise Society of
Philadelphia
[1913?] Ap 16 to AP

DUNLAP, Flora
Pres, Iowa Equal Suffrage Assn
1915 Ag 21 to Mrs. A.R. Colim

DUNLAP, Mrs. Henry M.
1914 Ja 16 fr JS
DUNN, Lillian L.
Pres, District of Columbia Assn
Opposed to Woman Suffrage
1913 Jl 7 to Nathan P. Bryan encl

DURHAM, Mrs. James W.
1913 N 4 fr AP

DYER, L.C.
USHR, Missouri
1913 Ag 14 to Cora Smith King

EAGAN, John J.
USHR, New Jersey
1916 Mr 17 to J.A.H. Hopkins

EARLE, Dorothy
Michigan CU
1916 [Mr?] to AP
[Ap?] to AP

EASTMAN, Crystal
See: Benedict, Crystal Eastman

EASTON, Dora
1913 Mr 7 (a)

EDMONDS, G.W.
USHR, Pennsylvania
1913 Ap 9 to Sophia H. Dulles

ELKINS, Davis
USS, West Virginia
1919 Ap 5 to MY

ELLICOTT, Elizabeth K.
Pres, Maryland Equal Suffrage League
1913 Mr 24 to AP
Mr 24 fr AP
Jl 5 fr LB

ELLICOTT, Madeleine
1913 Jl 14 to LB

ELLIOOTT, Sarah B.
Pres, Tennessee Equal Suffrage Assn
1913 Je 20 to "Dear President" (fc)
Je 26 fr AP
D 24 fr LB

ELY, Mary B.
1913 D 10 to AP encl

EMERSON, Henry I.
USHR, Ohio
1917 Ja 20 to EH
D 13 to Helen C. Winters

EMORY, Julia
Org, NWP
1917 O 2 (a)
[N?] (a)
1918 F 24 to AP
Mr 5 to AP
Mr 14 to [?] Mr 29 to AP
Mr 31 to AP
Ap 6 to VP
Ap 17 to AP
Ap 19 to AP
Ap 22 to AP
[Ag?] to MY
1919 F 3 to AP
F 5 to AP
F 15 to AP
F 24 to AP
F 25 to AP
Je 14 to MY
Jl 26 to AP
Jl 29 to AP
Ag 4 to AP or MV
Ag 8 to MV

EQUAL Franchise Society of Philadelphia
See: Dulles, Sophia H.

EQUAL Suffrage League of Baltimore
See: Neepier, Ida B.

EQUAL Suffrage League of North Carolina
See: Henderson, Mrs. Archibald
EQUAL Suffrage League of Virginia
See: Valentine, Lila M.

EQUAL Suffrage Party of Georgia
See: McDougald, Emily C.

ESTEE, Adelaide
Chmn, Vermont CU
1915 O 17 to AP
O 25 fr AP
O 29 to AP
[D?] (rpt)
1916 Ja 8 to AP

EUSTIS, William C.
Chmn, 1913 Presidential Inaugural Comm
1913 Ja 24 to AP

EVANS, Elizabeth Glendower
Natl Advisory Council, CU
1913 Ag 6 fr AP
Ag 6 fr AP
S 4 fr AP
S 29 fr AP
1914 F 6 fr LB
Mr 12 fr LB
Mr 14 fr LB
Mr 16 to LB
Mr 22 to AP
Ap 7 to AP encl
D 7 to [AP]
1915 Ja 28 fr AP
F 1 to AP
Mr 9 fr AP
1916 Ja 16 to AP

EVERSMAN, John C.
Secy, Natl Republican Congressional Comm
1914 Ag 5 to AP encls

FAIRCILD, Benjamin L.
USHR, New York
1917 Mr 19 to Mrs. Frederick Ackermann

FALCONER, J.A.
USHR, Washington
[1914?] Ap 8 to Cora Smith King

FALL, Albert B.
USS, New Mexico
1916 My 31 to ET

FARLEY, M.F.
USHR, New York
1915 F 27 to Elizabeth Colt (c)

FARR, John R.
USHR, Pennsylvania
1914 Je 3 to DL

FARRELL, Anna
1912 D 28 fr AP

FEDERAL Suffrage Association
See: Brown, Olympia

FEDERAL Women Equality Association
See: MacNaughton, Clara W.

FEDERATION of Women's Clubs
See: Gale, Zona

FEICKERT, Lillian F.
Pres, New Jersey Woman Suffrage Assn
1914 Mr 5 to LB
Mr 18 to LB
Mr 20 fr AP
Mr 30 to AP
Ap 2 fr AP
Ap 6 to AP encl
My 5 to AP
My 6 fr AP
My 27 to LB
Je 29 to AP
Ag 12 fr AP
Ag 22 to JS
1915 Ap 8 fr LB
N 18 to AP
N 20 fr [LB]
N 26 to LB

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FELLOWS, Mrs. Allen R.
Chmn, South Dakota NWP
1917 My 22 to AM
   Je 28 to AM
1919 Je 10 to MV
   Jl 19 to AP encls
   N 27 to MV
   D 4 to MV

FERNAULD, Burt M.
USS, Maine
1917 Ja 10 to Florence B.
   Whitehouse

FERRIS, Woodbridge N.
Gov, Michigan
1915 Ag 13 to Margaret Whittemore

FESS, Simeon D.
USHR, Ohio; Chmn, Natl Republican
   Congressional Comm
1913 Ap 11 to Mrs. Engle
1917 Jl 2 to Sophie Meredith
   D 8 to Helen C. Winters
1920 Mr 22 to Caleb R. Layton

FIELD, Sara Bard
Natl Advisory Council, NWP
1915 S 28 to LB
   O 7 (rpt)
   O 8 to LB
   O 14 (rpt)
   O 29 to AP
   [O?] (rpt)
   [O?] (rpt)
   N 1 to LB encl
   N 21 (rpt)
   [N?] to LB
1916 Jl 7 to LB encl

FINDEISEN, Ella
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

FISHER, Katharine R.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1915 Ag 4 fr LB
1917 S 29 (a)
   [S?] to VP
   O 13 (a)
   O 18 to AM
1920 Ag 6 fr AP

FITZGERALD, John J.
USHR, New York
1917 Jl 28 to Jennie M. Davis

FITZGERALD, Susan W.
Secy, NAWSA
1913 Mr 4 to AP encls
   Je 20 fr [AP?]  
   Je 27 fr AP
   Jl 10 to AP
1915 Ja 5 to LB

FLANAGAN, Catherine M.
Organization Secy, NWP; Org, NWP
1918 Ja 18 to AP
   P 5 to AP
   F 15 (rpt)
   Ap 12 to VP
   Jl 21 to AP
   Ag 15 fr FB
   Ag 17 fr FB
   Ag 20 to AP
   Ag 30 to AP
   S 1 to AP
   O 12 to AP
   O 23 to AP
   O 24 to AP
   D 10 to AP
1919 Mr 12 to AP
1920 Ja 8 to AP
   F 15 to AP
   Mr 21 to AP encls
   My 9 to AP
   Jl 29 to AP
   Ag 1 to [Julia Emory?]
   Ag 1 to AP
   Ag 2 to AP
   Ag 5 to AP
   Ag 13 to AP
FLOOD, Henry D.
USHR, Virginia
1915 Ja 14 to VA
1917 D 19 to Miss J.S. Jennings

FLORIDA Equal Franchise League
See: Anderson, Frances B.

FLORIDA NWP
See: Havens, Kate C.

FOLKMOR, Elora
1913 F 10 to AP

de FOREST, Nora B.
Secy, Women's Political Union
1913 Ja 25 to Olive Hasbrouck
1916 Ja 4 to AP

FOSS, George E.
USHR, Illinois
1917 Mr 23 to Jean E. Driver

FOSTER, M.D.
USHR, Illinois
1913 J 1 24 to AP

FOSTER, Violet B.
1913 Mr 6 to AB

FOWLER, Bertha M.
Pres, Woman's Political Union of
Colorado; Chmn, Colorado CU and NWP
1915 F 4 fr Ruth A. Noyes
J 1 30 to AP
Ag 26 to AP
S 1 fr AP
S 21 to Lillian Crans
O 7 (rpt)
O 18 to ET
N 10 (rpt)
1916 J 1.1 fr AP (fc)
1917 J 1 18 to MV
1919 Je 11 to MV

FOWLER, H. Robert
USHR, Illinois
1913 J 1 29 to Catherine W.
McCulloch (c)

FRANCIS, George B.
USHR, New York
1917 S 10 to Mrs. Samuel Martin

FRENCH, Burton L.
USHR, Idaho
1913 Ap 8 to AP
1914 My 18 to Elizabeth T. Kent

FROST, Susan P.
Pres, Equal Suffrage League of
Charleston; Chmn, South Carolina CU
1915 Je 28 to AP
Je 30 to EH
J 1 4 to AP
J 1 6 to EH
J 1 21 to AP
O 14 to AP

FROTOJNAGH, Frances
1916 J 1 31 to LB

FULLER, Genevieve M.
V Chmn, Colorado CU
1915 Ag 16 to LB encl

FUNK, Antoinette
Congressional Comm, NAWSA
1914 Ap 14 to "My dear Madam President"
(fc)
My 4 to AP encl
My 4 fr Glenna S. Tinnin (encl in
My 4 Antoinette Funk to AP)
My 4 to "Dear Madam President" (fc)
My 5 fr AP
My 5 to AP
My 23 fr Mrs. Frank H. Snell
D 9 to Mrs. A.H. Potter encl (c)
1915 Mr 6 to "My dear Suffragist" (fc)
GALE, Zona
Federation of Women's Clubs
1914 Je 14 fr AP
    J1 10 fr LB
1915 O 23 fr AP

GALLINGER, J.H.
USS, New Hampshire
1916 J1 to Charles E. Hughes
1917 S 14 to Sallie W. Hovey

GARBER, Mrs. Harvey C.
1916 Ap 26 fr [Matilda Gardner?]

GARD, Warren
USHR, Ohio
1915 N 18 to AM
1916 F 15 to Mr. Davisson (c)

GARDENER, Helen H.
1913 F 16 to "My dear One"
    F 16 to Glenna S. Tinnin
    F 16 to AP

GARDNER, Augustus P.
USHR, Massachusetts
1913 J1 11 to Anson Mills
1914 F 5 to Agnes H. Morey
1915 N 18 to AM
1916 N 16 to Lillah Gray

GARDNER, Gilson
The Newspaper Enterprise Assn
1914 J1 23 fr LB
    Ag 15 to AP

GARDNER, Matilda (Mrs. Gilson)
Natl Exec Comm, NWP
1915 Mr 11 fr AP
1916 Mr 30 fr AM
1917 O 1 (a)

GARNETT, Louise M.
Colorado NWP
1916 S 30 to AP

GARY, Detla B.
1915 Ja 21 to AP

GAUTHIER, Caroline
1913 Ap 25 fr AP

GAY, Edward J.
USS, Louisiana
1919 F 6 to May P. Comegys

GEARY, Elizabeth
1915 My 1 fr AP

GEORGE, Henry, Jr.
USHR, New York
1913 J1 14 to Anson Mills

GEORGIA NWP
See: Castleton, Beatrice

GEORGIA Woman Suffrage Association
See: McLendon, Mary L.

GERBERDING, Elizabeth
1915 O 5 to AP

GERRY, Peter G.
USS, Rhode Island
1917 Je 19 to Mrs. Richard Wainwright

GETTY, Mary
Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Assn
1912 N 13 to AP

GILBERT, Mildred
Org, NWP
1917 Ap 25 fr DS
    My 5 to PC encl
    My 5 to GN
    [Je 6?] to GN
    Je 18 to GN
    J1 12 fr [HH?]
    [J1?] (rpt)

GLASS, Carter
USHR, Virginia
1917 Ap 25 to Sophie Meredith
GOOD, James W.
USHR, Iowa
1913 Ap 10 to Mary W. Durham

GOMPERS, Samuel
Pres, Natl Federation of Labor
1913 Ja 29 fr [Russell M. MacLennan]
  F 1 to Russell M. MacLennan
   O 30 to AP
   O 31 fr AP
   N 1 to AP

GORDON, Kate M.
Pres, Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference
1913 Mr 27 to AP
1914 Ap 17 to "My Dear Fellow-Suffragist" (fc)
1915 My 31 to "Dear Southern Suffragists" (fc)
1917 Je 14 to AP
1918 Jl 5 to AP

GORDON, William
USHR, Ohio
1917 D 8 to Mrs. Valentine Winters

GRAHAM, Eleanor G.
Chmn, Louisiana NWP
1915 S 30 to The Suffragist encl
1919 Ap 23 to AP encl
   O 24 to MV encl
1920 Ap 9 fr Anne C. Neely
   My 14 to AP
   My 22 to AP

GRAM, Betty
Org, NWP
1918 O 22 to AP
   N 26 to AP
   D 3 to AP
1919 Ja 23 fr MY
   F 3 to MY
   Jl 19 to Mary G. Fendall encl
   Jl 21 fr DL
   Jl 27 fr Anita Pollitzer

GRAM, Betty (Cont.)
   N 13 to AP
   N 24 to AP
   D 12 to AP
1920 Mr 17 to AP
   My 24 to AP
   My 26 to AP

GRANT, Sarah C.
Org, CU
1916 Ag 19 to LB
   Ag 26 to LB
   O 10 to AP
   O 23 to AP
   O 29 to AP
1917 Ja 22 to AM

GRAY, Edward W.
USHR, New Jersey
1917 D 20 to Mrs. R.M. Laird (c)

GRAY, Lillian B.
Massachusetts CU
1916 F 18 fr AM

GRAY, Natalie H.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 O 1 (a)
   O 3 to AM

GREENE, Frank L.
USHR, Vermont
1915 N 20 to AM
1917 Ap 30 to Mrs. J. Borden Estee
1919 Ap 5 to MY

GREGORY, T.W.
U.S. Attorney General
1917 D 26 to John E. Raker

GREINER, Gladys
Org, NWP
1918 Ja 31 (rpt)
   F 19 to JGS
   Ap 6 (rpt)
   Ap 22 (rpt)
   Ap 30 (rpt)
GUDGER, James M.
USHR, North Carolina
1914 Ja 8 to ET
1915 Ja 14 to VA

GUERNSEY, Frank E.
USHR, Maine
1915 Ag 12 to Keppele Hall
Ag 30 to Florence Kelley
1917 Ja 16 to Florence B.
Whitehouse

HAMLIN, Lenora A.
Minnesota Fourth District CU
1914 Je 24 to AP encls

HANZSCHE, Edythe B.
Org, CU
1915 Jl 18 to LB
Jl 22 to LB
Jl 27 to LB
Jl 30 to LB
Ag 9 to LB
Ag 11 to LB
Ag 13 to LB

HARA, Ernestine
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 O 26 (a)

HARDING, Warren G.
USHR, Ohio
1918 Ap 29 to G. Bambach (encl in
My 20 Mary D. Brite to MV)
1919 D 31 to Anne C. Neely
1920 Ja 14 to Mrs. E.T. Marsh

HARDWICK, Thomas W.
USHR, Georgia
1914 My 26 to Mrs. Robert Adamson

HARPER, Ida Husted
[1914?] Mr 19 to AP
1915 O 26 fr AP
1920 Je 26 to AP

HARRIS, Elizabeth C.
Business Mgr, The Suffragist
1914 F 23 fr AP
Mr 4 to AP
Je 8 to AP

HARRIS, R.K.
1913 Mr 9 to Mrs. Stephenson

HARRISON, Carrie
1916 S 20 fr AP

HARRISON, Francis B.
USHR, New York
1913 Ap 9 to Harriet B. Laidlaw

HARRISON, Viola M.
Exec Secy, Nebraska Woman's Suffrage
Assn
1913 Ja 23 to GS
Mr 15 to Joy Webster
Mr 22 to AP
Ap 9 fr [?]

HASBROUCK, Olive H.
1913 Jl 5 fr LB
Jl 15 fr LB
Ag 2 fr LB
1914 Mr 12 fr LB
1915 Jl 28 fr AP

HAUGEN, G.M.
USHR, Iowa
1915 D 14 to Miss Harrison (c)

HAUSER, Elizabeth J.
Ohio Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Ja 27 to AP
Mr 20 to AP
Ap 30 fr AP
My 1 to AP
1914 Mr 21 fr DS
Ap 6 to DS

HAVENS, Kate C.
Chmn, Florida NWP
1918 Jl 18 to AP
HAWLEY, Willis C.
USHR, Oregon
1914 D 24 to VA
1915 Ja 4 to VA
N 18 to AM

HAYDEN, Carl
USHR, Arizona
1915 S 27 to ET

HAYDEN, Gillette
Chmn., Ohio NWP
1920 Je 17 to AP
Je 29 fr Emma Wold
JL 6 to AP encls
JL 8 to AP
JL 11 to [AP?]

HAYES, Everis A.
USHR, California
1913 Ap 9 to AP
1914 My 13 to Elizabeth T. Kent
O 12 to AP
1915 N 18 to AM
1916 My 3 to Ida S. Traxler

HAYWARD, Nellie
Chmn., Arizona NWP
1919 Ag 27 to MV
Ag 27 to MV
1920 F 24 to MV encl

HAZARD, Dora
New York CU and NWP
1916 Mr 29 fr AM
Ap 11 fr Mary Beard
1919 Jl 23 fr DL
Ag 22 fr AP

HEARST, Phoebe A.
Natl Advisory Council, CU and NWP
1916 Ap 13 to Clara S. Wolfe
My 22 to AM
My 26 to AM secy
S 29 to DS
1917 My 11 to Margaret Whittemore

HEARST, William R.
1916 N 5 to Alva Belmont (c)

HEFFELFINGER, Kate C.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse;
Org, NWP
1917 D 14 (a)
1918 My 27 to MV
Je 9 (rpt)

HEFLIN, J. Thomas
USHR, Alabama
1913 My 10 to L.D. Covington
Jl 18 to Anson Mills

HELGESEN, H.T.
USHR, North Dakota
1914 My 13 to AP

HELVERING, Guy T.
USHR, Kansas
1913 Ap 8 to AP

HENDERSON, Mrs. Archibald
Pres, Equal Suffrage League of
North Carolina
1915 F 18 to AP
F 19 fr AP

HENDERSON, Mary F.
1912 D 30 fr AP

HENESY, Minnie
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

HENKLE, Alice
Org, CU and NWP
1916 Ag 15 (rpt)
[Ag 19?] (rpt)
S 1 (rpt)
S 16 (rpt)
O 12 to The Suffragist
1917 S 11 fr Beulah Amidon
HENKLE, Alice (Cont.)
1918 Ja 15 to CF
    Ja 23 to CF encls
    F 9 to CF
    F 21 to JGS
    Mr 19 fr AP
    Mr 23 to AP
    Mr 27 to AP encl
    Ap 13 fr MV
    My 24 fr AP
    My 25 (rpt)
    Je 9 to MV
    Je 15 to AP
    Je 22 (rpt)
    Je 22 fr AP
    Je 25 to AP
    Je 29 fr AP
    J1 29 to AP

HERNANDEZ, B.C.
1916 S 29 to Nina Otero Warren

HILL, Elsie M.
    Exec Comm, CU and NWP; Org, CU and NWP
    1913 J1 10 fr AP
    [1914 J1?] to AP
    [1914 J1?] to AP
    1914 Ag 8 fr AP
    1915 Je 25 to AP
    [Je?] to AP
    [J1?] 18 to LB
    1916 Ja 25 fr AM
    F 12 to AP encl
    F 14 fr AP
    F 14 fr AM
    F 17 to AP
    [F 19?] (rpt)
    Mr 3 to AP encls
    Mr 18 to AP
    Ap 1 to AP
    Ap 12 to AP
    Ap 17 to AP
    Ap 22 to AP
    J1 1 (rpt)
    J1 16 to LB
    J1 16 to AP
    J1 19 to LB
    J1 24 to The Suffragist
    Ag 22 to LB
    Ag 26 to AP
    Ag 26 to LB encl
    S 25 to AP
    O 12 to AP encl
    1917 Mr 15 to AP
    Mr 16 fr AP
    1918 S 18 fr AP
    1919 Mr 17 to AP
    1917 S 12 to AP
    S 18 fr AP
    S 19 to Exec Bd, Connecticut
    Woman Suffrage Assn (c)
    S 26 to AP
    1918 Ja 23 fr AP
    Ap 23 fr AP
    N 29 fr AP
    1919 J1 2 fr MY
    1920 F 24 to AP

HENRY, Robert L.
    USHR, Texas
    1914 My 29 to Helena Hill Weed (c)

HEPBURN, Katherine H.
    Connecticut Woman Suffrage Assn;
    Natl Exec Comm, NWP; Connecticut NWP
    1913 Ag 23 fr AP
    1914 Ja 8 to AP
    Ja 15 to "Dear Pid"
    [Edith Hooker]
    Ja 15 to AP encl
    Ja 30 to AP encl
    F 9 fr AP
    F 14 fr AP
    F 20 to Mary Beard
    1917 Je 20 to AP
    S 9 fr AP
    1915 O 6 to Miss Brannan
    1917 S 12 to AP
    S 18 fr AP
    S 19 to Exec Bd, Connecticut
    Woman Suffrage Assn (c)
    S 26 to AP
    1918 Ja 23 fr AP
    Ap 23 fr AP
    N 29 fr AP
    1919 J1 2 fr MY
    1920 F 24 to AP
HILLES, Florence Bayard
Chmn, Delaware CU and NWP; Natl Exec Comm, NWP
1914 My 15 to AP and LB
   S 23 fr AP
   O 14 fr AP
1915 Ja 23 to AP
   O 4 to LB
   O 12 to LB
1916 Ja 7 fr FB
   F 18 to AP encl
   [Ag?] (rpt)
   D 16 to AP
   D 18 fr AP
1917 Ja 22 to MV
1918 F 22 to AP encl
   Mr 8 fr AP
1919 My 29 fr MV

HILLIARD, B.C.
USHR, Colorado
1917 F 12 to Lillian H. Kerr

HINCKS, Maud M.
Pres, Connecticut Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Mr 17 to AP
   Ap 22 to AP encl
   Jl 17 fr AP

HINDS, Asher C.
USHR, Maine
1915 Ag 10 to Florence Kelley
[1917?] to Katherine R. Balentine
   (c)

HINSHAW, Virgil G.
Chmn, Prohibition Natl Comm
1917 D 27 to MV

HITCHCOCK, B.S.
Michigan CU
[1916 Jl 26?] to LB encl

HITCHCOCK, Virginia
1914 F 3 to AP encl
   F 5 fr AP
   F 10 fr AP

HOLLIS, Henry F.
USS, New Hampshire
1913 My 1 to Martha Davis
   My 3 to Minnie A. Buy
   My 20 to Cora Smith King
   Ag 15 to Cora Smith King
1917 My 2 to Clarence Smith

HOOKER, Mrs. D.E.
1916 Je 25 to LB encl

HOOKER, Edith H.
Pres, The Just Government League of Maryland; Natl Exec Comm, CU and NWP
1913 Ja 8 to AP
   F 27 to AP
   Ap 25 fr AP
   Je 20 fr [AP?]
   Jl 20 to AP
   Ag 29 fr AP
1914 Ja 13 fr JS
   Mr 4 fr [?]
   Je 4 fr AP
   Je 6 fr AP
   Je 11 fr AP
   Je 26 fr AP
   O 10 fr AP
1915 Mr 19 to AP
   N 9 fr AP
1916 Ag 25 fr AP
1917 Ag 3 fr LB
   O 1 fr DL
   N 16 fr VA
1918 Mr 25 to AP
1919 Ag 14 fr Julia Emory encl
1920 Mr 3 fr [?]

HOOVER, Herbert
1917 Je 16 to LB (fc)
   Je 28 to PC secy
   Jl 9 to Katharine R. Fisher
HOPKINS, Alison T.
Chmn, New Jersey CU and NWP
1915 D 31 to AP
[D?] (rpt)
1916 Ja 16 to LB
F 14 to AP
Mr 23 to LB
Ap 1 (rpt)
Ap 15 (rpt)
Ap 22 (rpt)
Ap 29 (rpt)
My 13 (rpt)
My 27 to LB encl
Je 23 to LB encl
Je 30 (rpt)
Jl 8 to LB encl
Jl 24 to LB encl
Ag 11 (rpt)
Ag 23 to LB encl
Ag 28 to Gertrude Crocker encl
S 2 to LB encl
O 22 to Joy Young encls
N 25 to LB encl
D 13 to LB encl
1917 Ja 27 (rpt)
F 7 to AP
F 10 (rpt)
Mr 21 to PC encl
Ap 1 to AM
Ap 2 to GN encl
My 3 (rpt)
My 12 to AM encl
My 19 fr AM
Je 1 (rpt) encls
Jl 26 to AB
O 2 fr AP
O 29 to PC encl
N 24 (rpt)
1918 S 6 to AP encl

HOPKINS, J.A.H. (Cont.)
Mr 12 to AM
N 7 to AP
N 10 fr AP

HOPKINS, N. Monroe
1913 Mr 7 to Katharine Woods

HOTCHKISS, Amy W.
Chmn, Women's Political Union,
Bronx County, New York
1915 N 23 to AP

HOURWICH, Rebecca
Org, NWP
1917 S 26 to AP encl
O 9 to AP
O 13 to Sophie Meredith
O 24 to AP
N 15 to PC
1918 F 25 to JGS encl
My 6 (rpt)
Je 24 (rpt)
Jl 6 to MV encl

HOVEY, Sallie W.
Chmn, New Hampshire NWP
1917 S 2 to Joy Young
1918 Ja 23 to AP

HOWARD, William S.
USHR, Georgia
1916 F 10 to Mrs. S.B. Turman
F 17 to Mrs. Robert Adamson

HOWE, Marie J.
Chmn, New York City NWP
1917 S 7 to "Dear Fellow-member" (fc)
S 9 to AP

HOPKINS, J.A.H.
Treas, National Progressive Party;
V Chmn, The National Party
1916 Ja 29 to AP encl
1917 Mr 26 to AP encl
My 1 to MV
My 8 to AP
1918 Ja 28 to AP encl

HUGHES, J.A.
USHR, West Virginia
1915 Ja 8 to Charlotte Johnson

HUMPHREY, William E.
USHR, Washington
1915 N 1 to VA
HUNKINS, Hazel
Org, CU and NWP
1916 S 28 to DS encl
  O 1 to DS
  O 2 to DS encl
  O 11 to DS encl
  O 14 fr DS
  O 14 to DS
  O 18 to DS
1917 S 18 to AP
  O 17 to AP
  O 28 to AP
  N 23 (rpt)
1918 Ja 11 to AP
  Ja 18 fr [AM?] (rpt)
  Ja 23 to AP
  F 23 to JGS
  Mr 12 to AP
  Mr 18 to AP
  Ap 1 to AP

HUNT, C.L.
1912 D 31 to AP

HUNTER, Gertrude (Cont.)
Org, CU
1916 Ag 23 to LB
  [Ag?] to LB
  O 22 to LB
1916 [Ja?] (rpt)
  [Je 29?] (rpt)

HURLEBURT, Julia
Org, CU
1915 D 22 to AP
1916 S 10 to AP
  S 28 to AP encls
  O 18 (rpt)
  [O?] to AP

HYDE, Florence Slow
Secy, Women's Natl Prohibition Federation
1915 D 23 to AP
1916 Mr 27 to AP
  Jl 25 to Ed, The Suffragist

IDAHO National Council of Women Voters
See: Roberts, Margaret S.

ILLINOIS Congressional Union
See: Sippy, Mabel L.
  Swift, Edith L.

ILLINOIS Equal Suffrage Association
See: Trout, Grace W.
  Welles, Clara B.

INDIANA Federation of Franchise Leagues
See: Barker, Eleanor P.

INDIANA NWP
See: Anderson, Mrs. M.J.

IOWA Equal Suffrage Association
See: Dunlap, Flora

IOWA NWP
See: Beim, Edna
  Milner, Gertrude H.

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IRWIN, Inez Haynes  
Natl Advisory Council, NWP  
1920 O 22 fr AP encl  
O 30 fr Emma Wold  
N 3 fr AP  

JACOBS, Pattie R.  
Pres, Alabama Equal Suffrage Assn  
[1914] Ja 9 to LB  
1914 Ja 13 to JS  
F 4 fr LB  
F 20 to LB  

JAMES, Ada L.  
Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Assn;  
Chmn, Wisconsin CU and NWP  
1915 My 11 to Harriet F. Bain  
N 27 to AP  
1917 D 3 to DS  
D 20 fr CF  
1918 F 16 to AP encls  
1919 Je 10 to NWP  
JL 6 to MY  

JARRETT, Faith P.  
Chmn, Arkansas CU  
1916 Mr 25 to AM  
Ap 3 to AP encl  
1917 Mr 2 to MV  

JENKINS, Elizabeth C.  
Chmn, Utah NWP  
1917 My 15 fr AP  
My 18 to AP  
My 28 to AP  
Je 5 fr AP  

JENKS, Agnes  
Pres, Rhode Island Equal Suffrage Assn  
1915 D 24 to AP  
1916 D 5 to LB  
1917 Ap 23 to AP  
My 3 to AP  

JOHNS, Peggy Baird  
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse  
1917 O 26 (a)  

JOHNSON, Albert  
USSH, Washington  
1913 Ap 8 to Cora Smith King  
Ap 8 to AP  
My 12 to Elizabeth T. Kent  
1915 N 27 to AM  

JOHNSON, Charles F.  
USS, Maine  
1915 Ag 10 to Florence Kelley  
1916 N 24 to Florence B. Whitehouse  

JOHNSON, Hiram W.  
USS, California  
1917 My 5 to Clarence Smith  
Ag 1 to Florence Harsh (c)  

JOHNSON, Mary  
1913 Mr 7 to Richard P. Hobson (a)  

JOHNSON, Mary T.H.  
Secy, 19th Congressional District of New York CU  
1916 [Ja 12] (rpt)  

JOHNSON, Alice M.  
Press Chmn, Ohio CU  
1915 Jl 8 to LB encl  
O 1 (rpt)  
[0?] (rpt)  
N 21 (rpt)  
D 11 (rpt)  
D 11 (rpt)  
D 12 to AP encl  
D 12 to AP encl  

JOHNSTON, Mary  
1912 D 27 fr AP  
1913 Ja 29 fr AP  

JONES, Andrieus A.  
USS, New Mexico  
1918 F 9 to AB  

JONES, Mabel C.  
Pres, Central Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Assn  
1913 Jl 31 to AP  
Ag 2 to AP  
1915 D 8 to AP
JONES, Rosalie
1913 Ja 26 fr AP

JONES, Wesley L.
USS, Washington
1913 Ap 8 to AP
Ap 16 to Mrs. John E. Turney
Je 14 to LB
1914 Mr 26 to DS
My 22 to Elizabeth T. Kent
1916 Jl 6 to AM
1918 My 9 to Helen C. Winters

JUENGLING, Amy R.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 30 (a)

The JUST Government League of Maryland
See: Hooker, Edith H.
Mark, Nellie V.

KALANIANAOLE, Jonah K.
USHR, Hawaii
1913 Ap 9 to "Dear Madam"

KALB, Elizabeth G.
NWP Prisoner, District Jail
1920 O 1 (a)

KANSAS Congressional Union and NWP
See: Casement, Olive
Monroe, Lilla Day

KANSAS Equal Suffrage Association
See: Chalkley, Genevieve H.

KATZENSTEIN, Caroline
Exec Secy, Woman Suffrage Headquarters
for Eastern Pennsylvania; Exec Secy,
Pennsylvania CU and NWP
1913 Ja 7 fr AP
Ja 24 to AP
F 5 to AP
F 20 to AP
Ap 2 to AP
Ap 10 to AP
Je 6 fr AP
Jl 7 to AP

KATZENSTEIN, Caroline (Cont.)
Jl 8 fr AP
Jl 16 fr AP
N 3 to AP
1914 Mr 13 fr JS
S 14 fr AP
1915 N 27 to AM encl
1916 Ja 16 to LB
F 8 to DL
Mr 2 fr AM
Mr 31 to AP
My 5 to AP encls
Mr 23 to LB
Je 30 to LB
N 1 to AP
1917 Ap 25 to AP
My 17 to AP
My 22 fr AP encl
Je 7 fr MV
Jl 3 to HH
N 8 fr LB
D 13 fr DL
1918 Mr 9 to JGS encls
My 8 to MV
My 13 to MV
My 22 fr MV
Je 13 (rpt)
O 25 fr AP
O 29 fr AP
1919 Ja 6 fr DL
Mr 4 fr DL
D 9 to MV

KEATING, Edward
USHR, Colorado
1913 Ap 9 to AP
1914 My 13 to Elizabeth T. Kent
My 13 to AP
1917 Mr 21 to Lillian H. Kerr

KELLER, Helen
1911 Ja 12 to Mrs. Leo Grindon (c)
1913 F 23 fr AP
Mr 13 fr AP
1914 S 20 to AP
KELLEY, Florence
Genl Secy, Natl Consumers' League; Natl Advisory Council, CU
1914 S 25 to AP
1915 F 16 to LB
Je 23 to LB
J1 21 to LB
J1 22 fr LB
J1 29 fr LB
S 4 to LB
S 6 to LB
O 18 to Annie Porritt
1920 Ja 10 fr DL

KELLY, M. Clyde
USHR, Pennsylvania
1913 My 20 to LB
My 31 to S.H. Dulles
J1 12 to Nina Allender

KENDALL, Ada D.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1920 N 2 (a)

KENDRICK, John B.
USH, Wyoming
1917 Ap 6 to Margery Ross

KENNEDY, Marie E.
Chmn, Pennsylvania CU
1916 D 30 fr AP
1917 Ap 10 to AM

KENNEY, Annie
The Women's Social and Political Union
1914 S 2 to AP
S 19 to AP
S 21 fr AP
S 30 to AP

KENT, Elizabeth T.
Exec Comm, CU and NWP
1913 Mr 5 (a)
D 31 fr AP
1914 S 25 fr AP
S 25 to AP
O 7 fr AP
O 24 to AP
N 30 to AP

KENT, Elizabeth T. (Cont.)
1915 My 24 to LB
My 29 fr LB
O 28 fr AP
1917 J1 26 fr [LB?]  
1919 Ag 17 fr AP
O 23 fr MV
1920 Mr 4 fr MV
My 26 fr DL
Ag 3 fr Emma Wold
S 29 fr Emma Wold
D 23 fr AP

KENT, William
USHR, California
1913 Ap 8 to AP

KENTUCKY Equal Rights Association
See: Breckinridge, Madeline

KENYON, William S.
USS, Iowa
1917 My 14 to John MacVicar

KERR, Lillian H.
Org, NWP
1919 D 24 to AP encls
D 28 to AP
1920 Ja 2 to MV
Ja 29 to AP
F 7 to AP
F 13 to MV
F 21 fr MV
F 23 to AP
F 23 to AP
F 24 to AP
F 26 to AP
F 27 fr DL
F 27 to MV
Mr 19 to MV
Mr 23 to AP
Mr 23 to DL encl

KESSLER, Margaret W.
Secy, Colorado CU
1915 Mr 30 to AP
Mr 30 to AP
Ap 6 fr AP
My 1 (rpt)
KESSLER, Margaret W. (Cont.)
My 15 to LB
Je 5 to LB encl
Je 23 to AP
1916 J1 1 to The Suffragist

LaFOLLETTE, William L.
USHR, Washington
1913 F 24 to AP
1914 O 14 to Emily K. Perry
1915 O 26 to VA

KING, Cora Smith
Natl Treas, Natl Council of Women Voters
1913 D 17 to AP
1914 Mr 11 to AP
Ag 25 fr AP
O 6 to AP

LAIDLAW, Harriet B.
Chmn, Manhattan Woman Suffrage Party
1913 Ja 8 to Olive Hasbrouck
Ap 11 to AP
My 26 to LB
J1 12 fr AP

KINKAID, Moses P.
USHR, Nebraska
1914 O 23 to CU

LAIDLAW, James L.
1913 Ag 21 fr [AP?]
Ag 29 fr AP
O 8 fr AP

KNOWLAND, Joseph R.
USHR, California
1913 Ap 9 to AP
1914 My 13 to Elizabeth T. Kent

LAMSON, Armene T.
Chmn, Washington NWP
1916 O 3 to AP
O 26 to AP

KNOXVILLE Political Equality League
See: Lucky, Julia

LANCASTER, Elsie A.
Org, CU
1914 O 1 to AP
O 2 to AP
O 3 to AP
O 4 fr AP
O 5 to AP
O 6 fr AP
O 6 to AP
O 7 to AP
O 7 fr AP
[0?] 12 to AP
N 27 A.W. Lafferty to VA
1915 Ja 11 to VA
1915 Ja 11 to VA
1915 Ja 11 to VA
O 12 fr AP
O 13 to AP
O 15 to AP
O 18 to AP
O 20 to DS
O 22 to AP
O 26 to AP
[0?] to DS
[0?] to AP
[0?] to AP
LANE, Harry
USS, Oregon
1914 D 30 to VA
1916 J1 3 to AM

LATIMER, Edna S.
Org, CU
1914 S 23 fr AP
   S 26 to AP encls
   S 28 to AP
   S 30 to AP
   O 7 to Lola C. Trax
   O 21 to Lola C. Trax (c)
   O 30 (rpt)
   [0?] (rpt)
1915 Ap 13 to LB
   [Ap?] to AP
   [Ap?] (rpt)
   My 1 to AP
   My 24 to LB encl
   My 26 to AP
   My 27 (rpt)
   [My?] to LB encls
   Je 1 to LB
   Je 5 to AP
   Je 23 to LB
   [Je?] (rpt)
   J1 22 fr AP
   Ag 22 to LB encls
   [Ag?] to LB encls
   S 6 to LB
   O 6 to AP
   O 12 (rpt) encl

LAUGHLIN, Gail
Chmn, California NWP
1917 Ja 14 fr AM

LAWRENCE, David
The New York Evening Post
1918 F 26 to AP
   Mr 15 fr AP

The LEAGUE of Peace
See: McDowell, William O.

INGHAM, Mary H.
Secy, Progressive League of Philadelphi; Chmn, Pennsylvania NWP
1912 D 30 fr AP
1913 Ja 23 to AP
1916 F 22 fr AP
1917 N 22 fr CF
1919 J1 1 fr DL

LEE, Marion F.
Officer, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 O 1 (a)

L'ENGLE, Claude
USHR, Florida
1913 Ap 2 fr Mrs. K.L. Eagan

LENROOT, Irvine L.
USHR, Wisconsin
1913 Ap 8 to Mrs. M.W. Lewis
1914 J1 21 fr LB

LEWIS, Dora
Congressional Comm, NAWSA;
Natl Exec Comm, CU and NWP
1912 D 10 to AP
   D 17 to AP
   D 21 to AP
1913 Ja 1 to AP
   Ja 18 to AP
   Ja 20 fr AP
   Ja 21 fr AP
   Ja 25 fr [AP?]
   Ja 31 fr [AP?]
   F 4 fr AP
   F 6 to AP
   Mr 8 to AP
   Mr 21 fr AP
   Ap 10 to AP
   Ap 11 fr AP
   Ap 17 fr AP
   Ap 20 to AP
   Ap 21 fr AP
   Ap 24 fr [?]
   My 13 fr AP
   My 24 fr AP
   My 26 to AP
   Je 2 fr AP
LEWIS, Dora (Cont.)

1914
Ja 5 fr AP
Ja 7 fr AP
Ja 8 fr AP
F 5 fr AP
F 9 to AP
Mr 6 to AP
Ap 6 fr AP
Ap 8 fr AP
Ap 15 to AP
Ap 16 fr AP
Ap 18 fr AP
Ap 20 to AP
Ap 22 fr AP
Je 1 fr AP
Je 3 to AP
Je 4 fr AP
Je 5 fr AP
Je 13 fr AP
Je 15 fr AP
Je 18 fr AP
Je 26 to AP
Jl 7 fr AP
Jl 11 fr AP
Jl 24 fr LB
Jl 31 to LB
Ag 4 to AP
S 4 fr AP
S 8 to AP
S 14 fr AP
S 16 fr AP
O 7 fr AP
N 9 fr AP
N 19 fr AP
D 27 fr AP (fc)

1915
Ja 4 fr AP
F 12 to AP
F 13 fr AP
Je 17 fr LB
Je 26 fr LB
Jl 27 fr AP
O 29 fr AP
N 27 to AP
D 29 fr AP

LEWIS, Dora (Cont.)

1916
Ja 10 to "Dear Co-Worker" (fc)
Ja 13 fr AP
Ja 21 fr AP
Ja 22 to AP
F 7 fr AP
Ag 6 fr AP

1917
N 28 (a)
[N?] fr AP

1918
S 4 fr AP

1919
Je 8 to MY
Je 12 to Mary G. Fendall
Je 16 to AP
Je 17 to AP
Je 18 to AP encl
Je 19 to AP
Je 25 to AP
Jl 13 to AP
Jl 14 to AP
Jl 15 to AP
Jl 18 fr AP
Ag 13 fr AP
Ag 26 fr AP
D 17 to AP
D 20 to AP

1920
Ja 1 to AP
Ja 15 fr AP

1921
Ja 29 to AP

LEWIS, James S.
USS

1914 Mr 21 to Catherine W. McCullough

LEWIS, Shippin
Atty, Philadelphia
1920 Mr 4 fr DL

LIGHT, John H.
Men's League of Connecticut
1913 Mr 29 fr EH

LINCOLN, Kathryn
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

LINDBERGH, Charles A.
USHR, Minnesota
1913 Mr 26 to AP
LINTHICUM, J. Charles
USHR, Maryland
1917 O 1 to Mary B. Dixon

LITTLEPAGE, Adam B.
USHR, West Virginia
1917 D 20 to Charlotte Johnston

LODGE, Henry Cabot
USS, Massachusetts
1913 Jl 9 to Mary J. Woolley
1916 F 4 to Agnes H. Morey

LOELL, Edith H.
1915 O 22 to LB

LONDON, Meyer
USHR, New York
1915 Ag 25 to Jessie Ashley

LOUISIANA NWP
See: Graham, Eleanor G.

LOWENBURG, Anna
Chmn, Pennsylvania CU
1913 Ja 16 to AP
1914 Ag 30 fr [JS?]  
1915 Je 8 fr LB
   Ag 1 to LB
   S 5 to AP
   [O 8?] to LB
   O 14 to AP
   O 25 to DS
   [N?] to AP
   [D?] (rpt)
1916 Ja 10 fr AP

LUCKY, Julia
Pres, Knoxville Political Equality League
1915 D 12 to AP
1917 Je 30 to AP

LYTTON, Constance
The Women's Social and Political Union
1914 O 22 to AP

MacCRATE, John
USHR, New York
1919 My 2 to Mrs. R.C. Talbot-Perkins

MacKAYE, Jessie Hardy
Org, CU and NWP
See also: Stubbs, Jessie Hardy
1915 S 22 to LB
1916 Ag 26 to LB
   S 8 to AP
   0 13 to EH
   0 18 to EH
   0 26 to EH
1919 Jl 4 to AP

MacNAUGHTON, Clara W.
Pres, Federal Women Equality Assn
1913 Ja 22 fr AP
   Ja 26 fr AP

MacVEAGH, Franklin
Secy, United States Treasury
1913 Ja 2 to Elizabeth T. Kent

McALMON, Victoria M.
Pres, Alice Paul Branch of NWP
1918 Je 20 to The Suffragist

McARTHRUR, C.N.
USHR, Oregon
1914 D 12 to VA
1916 F 17 to AM
1917 F 13 to Florence S. Manion

McCALLA, Stella
1913 Je 4 fr AP

McCORMICK, Katherine D.
Treas, NAWSA
1913 Ja 28 fr AP
   Ap 29 to AP encl
   My 5 fr AP
McCORMICK, Ruth (Mrs. Medill)
Chmn, Congressional Comm, NAWSA
1914 Mr 14 to "My dear President"
   (fc)
   Mr 24 to "Dear President" (fc)
   Ap 2 to "Dear President" (fc)
   My 6 to Mrs. A.H. Potter (c)
   J1 30 fr Helen F. Shedd (c)

McCOY, Walter I.
USHR, New Jersey
1914 Mr 2 to Edna B. Kearns
   Mr 2 to Julia S. Hurlbut

McCUE, Anna T.
Org, CU
1914 J1 5 to [?]
   J1 18 to [?]
   J1 20 to LB encl
   [J1?] (rpt)
   Ag 21 to AP
   S 22 to AP
   S 23 to AP
   S 27 to AP
   S 29 fr AP
   [S?] (rpt)
   O 2 to AP
   O 6 to AP
   O 10 to AP
   O 16 to AP
   O 23 to AP
   O 25 to AP
   O 27 to AP
   O 29 to AP
   N 2 to AP
   N 6 to AP
1915 Ja 5 to AP
   Ja 14 to AP
   Ja 25 fr AP (fc)
   P 8 to AP
   Mr 11 fr AP
   Mr 15 to AP
   Mr 17 to AP
   Mr 18 fr AP
   Mr 25 to AP

McCULLOCH, Catherine W.
Atty, Chicago
1913 Ag 3 fr AP
1914 Ja 30 fr JS

McDERMOTT, James T.
USHR, Illinois
1914 D 20 to Frances Frothingham

McDOUGALD, Emily C.
Pres, Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia
1915 My 15 to DS encl
   N 18 to LB

McDOWELL, William O.
Pres, The League of Peace
1913 Mr 16 to AP

McDUFFIE, John
USHR, Alabama
1919 Mr 27 to MY

McKELLAR, Kenneth
USS, Tennessee
1918 Ag 17 to Sue S. White
1919 Ja 8 to Sue S. White

McKELWAY, A.J.
Natl Child Labor Comm
1916 Mr 3 to "Editors of The Suffragist"

MCLEMORE, Jeff
USHR Texas
1915 N 22 to AM

McLENDON, Mary L.
Pres, Georgia Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Ap 3 to AP
   D 24 fr LB

McSHANE, Elizabeth
NWP Prisoner, District Jail
1917 N 28 (a)

MACKRILLE, Ida F.
Org, CU
1916 O 14 to DS
MAINE Congressional Union and NWP
See: Whitehouse, Florence B.

MALLON, Winifred
[1914?] Ja 21 to AP
1916 Ap 18 to AP
  Ap 18 to [AP?]  
  Ap 21 to AP  
  Ap 21 to AP  
  Ap 23 to AP  
  Ap 26 to AP  
  My 1 to AP  

MALONE, Dudley Field
Customs Collector, New York City
1917 Jl 27 to LB  
  Ag 22 fr AP  
  S 11 to AM  
1918 My 26 fr Joseph E. Davies  

MALONE, Katherine G.
1913 Mr 8 (a)  

MANHATTAN Woman Suffrage Party
See: Laidlaw, Harriet B.

MANN, James R.
USHR, Illinois
1915 D 15 to Pearl B. Clendening  

MANSFIELD, J.J.
USHR, Texas
1919 Mr 30 to MY  

MARK, Nellie V.
The Just Government League of Maryland
1913 Mr 11 (a)  

MARSDEN, Edith D.
Org, CU
1913 Je 7 to AP  
  Jl 7 to AP encl  
  Jl 11 to AP encl  
  Jl 12 to AP  
  Jl 14 to Mary Lockwood  
  Jl 16 to AP  
  Jl 16 fr AP encl  

MARSDEN, Edith D. (Cont.)
  Jl 19 fr AP  
  Jl 21 to AP  
  Jl 22 to AP  
  Jl 23 to AP  
  Jl 25 fr AP  
  Ag 5 to AP  
  Ag 10 to AP  
  Ag 11 fr AP  
  Ag 15 to AP  
  Ag 21 to AP  
  S 1 to AP encls  
  S 3 fr AP  

MARTIN, Anna D.
Org, CU
1915 Ag 21 to LB encls  
  S 11 to AP and LB  
  S 13 to AP and LB encls  
  S 13 to AP and LB  
  S 14 to LB and AP  
  S 16 fr LB  
  S 20 to AP and LB  
  S 22 to LB  
  S 24 to AP and LB  
  S 25 to Katherine R. Fisher encls  
  S 28 to LB  
  O 14 to AP  

MARTIN, Anne H.
Pres, Nevada Equal Franchise Society;
Chmn, Nevada CU; Chmn, NWP;
Legislative Chmn, CU and NWP;
V Chmn, NWP
1913 Ja 31 to GS  
  Jl 11 to AP  
  D 23 to AP  
1914 Ja 14 to AP  
  Mr 3 fr AP  
  Ap 9 to AP  
  My 18 to AP  
  Je 24 to AP encl  
  Jl 29 to AP  
  Ag 4 fr AP  
  Ag 14 to AP  
  Ag 21 fr AP  
  S 16 fr AP  
  S 25 fr AP
MARTIN, Anne H. (Cont.)
0 10 to AP
0 14 fr AP
N 7 to AP
1915 Ja 24 fr AP encls
My 17 to AP encls
Jl 3 to AP
Jl 15 fr AP
O 13 to AP
O 15 fr AP
O 17 to AP
O 28 fr AP
N 4 to AP
N 11 fr Helena H. Weed
N 22 to The Woman's Journal
1916 Ja 31 fr DS
Ap 19 to DS
My 29 fr MV
Je 23 (rpt) encl
Je 25 to AP
Jl 19 to MV
Ag 24 fr AP
Ag 25 to AP
Ag 31 to AP
S 1 to Nevada State Journal
O 1 fr DS
O 19 fr AP
[0?] fr AP
1917 Je 12 to AP
O 1 to AP
O 10 to AP
O 11 to VP
O 18 to AP
O 31 to PC
N 9 to PC
N 19 to PC
N 27 fr NWP
1918 F 18 to AP
Je 14 fr MV
Je 14 fr DS
1919 Mr 27 to DL
Ap 10 to AP encls

MARTIN, Thomas S.
USS, Virginia
1913 Ag 1 to AP
1914 Ap 15 to VA

MARYLAND Congressional Union
See: Kolls, Gladys White, Elena

MARYLAND Equal Suffrage League
See: Ellicott, Elizabeth K.

MASSACHUSETTS Congressional Union and NWP
See: Belches, Olive M.
Gray, Lillian B.
Morey, Agnes H.
Morey, Katherine A.

MEAD, Dorothy
Chmn, Ohio CU; Natl Advisory Council, NWP
1915 N 5 to AP
N 15 to AP encls
N 26 to AP encl
[N?] to AP
[D?] to AP encl
1916 Ja 8 fr AM
Ja 11 to AP encl
Ja 11 to AP encl
Ja 14 to AP
[Ja?] to LB
F 1 to LB and AP
F 1 to LB
F 17 fr AP
F 18 fr AP
F 19 fr AM
F 26 to AM
F 28 fr AP
Mr 4 fr AP
Ap 14 (rpt)
Je 8 to AP
Je 29 fr AP
D 9 fr AP

MEAD, James M.
USHR, New York
1919 Ap 2 to Mrs. F.W. Kendall

MARTIN, Eben W.
USHR, South Dakota
1913 Jl 17 to Anson Mills
MEBANE, N.L.
1913 Ap 6 to LB

MEEHAN, Sake D.
Woman Suffrage Party of Louisiana
1914 Mr 18 to AP
1915 Je 11 to AP

MEREDITH, Sophia G.
Nat'l Advisory Council, CU;
Chmn, Virginia CU and NWP
1915 S 10 to LB
0 7 fr LB
0 8 to AP
0 23 fr AP
1916 [Ap?] to AP
1917 Ja 2 fr MV
1920 Ja 17 to AP
J1 29 fr Emma Wold

MERIWETHER, Mary
V Chmn, Tennessee CU
1916 Mr 30 to AP

MICHIGAN Congressional Union and NWP
See: Brownell, May
    Earle, Dorothy
    Hitchcock, E.S.
    Snedicon, Lillian W.
    Whittemore, Marjory M.

MICHIGAN Equal Suffrage Association
See: Arthur, Clara B.

MILHOLLAND, Inez
See: Boissevain, Inez Milholland

MILHOLLAND, Vida
1916 O 11 (rpt)
0 13 to AP
0 14 (rpt)
0 19 (rpt)
0 21 (rpt)
0 30 to AP

MILLER, Clarence B.
USHR, Minnesota
1913 Ap 8 to Elizabeth C. Turrell
1917 J1 9 to NWP

MILLER, Janet
1915 F 17 to AP encl
F 24 fr AP

MILLER, Lucy K.
Cor Secy, Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Je 5 to AP
Je 28 to AP
J1 11 fr AP

MILLER, Thomas W.
USHR, Delaware
1915 N 22 to CU
1916 D 18 to Florence B. Hilles

MILLS, Anson
1913 Mr 7 to AP

MILLS, Harriet M.
Pres, New York State Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Je 24. to AP
J1 3 to LB
[J1?] to AP
Ag 7 fr AP

MILNER, Gertrude H.
Iowa NWP
1918 Ja 29 to AP

MINNESOTA Congressional Union and NWP
See: Colvin, Sarah T.
    Moller, Bertha C.
    Potter, Jane Bliss
    Schain, Josephine

MISSISSIPPI NWP
See: Neely, Anne C.

MISSISSIPPI Woman Suffrage Association
See: Dent, Anne K.
    Somerville, Nellie N.

MITCHELL, Lucretia M.B.
Secy, Pennsylvania CU
1914 N 12 fr AP
N 21 fr AP
N 25 fr AP
MICHHELL, Lucretia M.B. (Cont.)
1915 0 17 to AP
[N4?] (rpt)

MOLLER, Bertha C.
Secy, Minnesota NWP
1918 My 22 to MV
1919 Mr 4 to AP encl
Mr 26 to AP
S 8 to AP

MONROE, Lilla Day
Chmn, Kansas CU and NWP; Natl
Advisory Council, NWP
1916 F 27 to AM
[F?] to AM
Ap 17 to AP
My 18 to The Suffragist encl
1920 Je 24 fr Emma Wold

MONTAGUE, Andrew J.
USHR, Virginia
1914 D 28 to VA
1917 N 2 to Miss J.S. Jennings

MONTANA Good Government State Central
Committee
See: O'Neil, Mary E.
Rankin, Jeannette

MOORE, J. Hampton
USHR, Pennsylvania
1915 N 19 to AM

MOORE, Mrs. Samuel C.
Press Chmn, Detroit CU
1916 J1 10 to Ed, The Suffragist encl

MOREY, Agnes H.
Chmn, Massachusetts CU and NWP
1915 D 21 to AP
1916 Ja 2 to AP
Ja 13 to AP
Ja 15 fr AM
Ja 15 (rpt)
Ja 17 to AM
Ja 22 (rpt)
[Ja?] (rpt)

MOREY, Agnes H. (Cont.)
F 5 (rpt) encls
F 12 (rpt)
F 19 to LB encl
Mr 4 (rpt) encls
Mr 18 (rpt)
Ap 1 (rpt)
J1 2 to AP
J1 2 (rpt)
S 2 to LB
1917 Ja 12 fr AP
Ap 22 to AP
Ap 28 to AM
My 10 to MV
1918 Ap 20 to AP
D 28 to AP
1919 F 3 to AP
Mr 12 to AP
Ap 23 to AP
My 23 to AP
Je 6 to MV
J1 10 fr AP
1920 Ja 13 fr MV
Ag 2 to Emma Wold
S 15 to AP
S 27 fr AP

MOREY, Katharine A.
Treas, Massachusetts CU; Org, CU and NWP
1916 My 21 to LB
Ag 12 to AP
Ag 12 to LB
S 4 to AP
S 7 to AP
S 9 to LB
S 12 to AP
S 15 to AP
S 16 to AP
S 18 to AP
S 30 to AP
O 5 to AP
1916 Ja 2 to AP
O 12 to AP
N 17 to LB
N 17 fr AP
N 27 to Joy Young
D 4 to LB
[1916?] to AP
[1916?] to AP
MOREY, Katharine A. (Cont.)
1917 Ja 12 fr AP
   My 23 to AP
   Je 8 to AP
   O 17 fr AP
1918 Mr 23 to AP
   Mr 27 fr AP
   Ag 31 fr AP

MORGAN, Dick T.
USHR, Oklahoma
1914 Mr to Edna B. Kearns

MOSS, Hunter H., Jr.
USHR, West Virginia
1913 N 26 to Charlotte Johnston
1914 My 12 to Elizabeth T. Kent
1915 Ja 9 to Charlotte Johnston
   N 26 to Charlotte Johnston

MOTT, Isabella
Org, CU
1915 J1 11 to AP
   J1 12 to LB encl
   J1 14 to AP
   J1 16 to LB encl
   J1 22 to LB encls
   J1 28 fr AP
   [O?] to AP
   [O?] (rpt)
   [O?] (rpt)
   N 15 fr AP
   [N?] to AP
1916 F 24 fr AP

MOTT, Luther W.
USHR, New York
1913 J1 15 to Anson Mills
1914 Mr 1 to LB
1915 N 20 to AM encl
1917 D 29 to Harriet L. Doane

MOYERS, Ida M.
Atty, Washington, D.C.
1913 Mr 6 to Richmond P. Hobson

MUDD, Sydney E.
USHR, Maryland
1915 O 25 to Emily K. Perry

MUHSE, Effa Funk
Org, CU
1916 Je 24 to AP encl
   J1 1 to AP
   J1 9 to AP
   Ag 14 to LB
   Ag 20 to AP
   Ag 27 to LB
   S 3 to Joy Webster
   O 15 to AP

MURDOCK, Victor
USHR, Kansas
1913 Ap 9 to AP

MURRAY, Ella R.
Secy, Women's Political Union of
   Connecticut; Natl Advisory Council,
   NWP
1915 J1 20 to LB encl
   O 18 to LB
   N 30 to FB encl
   [1915 D?] (rpt)
1920 Ag 2 fr Emma Wold

MYERS, Henry L.
USS, Montana
1915 O 28 to VA
   D 3 to AM
1916 Mr 28 to Belle Fliegelman
   My 3 to "My dear Friends"
1918 J1 12 to Homer S. Cummings (c)

NATIONAL American Woman Suffrage
   Association
1912 D 16 fr AP
1913 F 28 to AP
   Ap 16 fr AP

See also: Addams, Jane
   Anthony, Susan B.
   Bayley, Annette W.
   Catt, Carrie Chapman
   Dennett, Mary Ware
   Fitzgerald, Susan W.
   Funk, Antoinette
NATIONAL American Woman Suffrage Association (Cont.)
McCormick, Katherine D.
McCormick, Ruth
Patterson, Hannah J.
Roessing, Jennie B.
Shaw, Anna Howard

NATIONAL Association for the Advancement of Colored People
See: Ovington, Mary White
     Shillady, John R.

NATIONAL Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage
See: Bronson, Minnie

NATIONAL Child Labor Committee
See: McKelway, A.J.

NATIONAL Conservation Association
See: Pinchot, Gifford

NATIONAL Consumers' League
See: Kelley, Florence

NATIONAL Council of Women Voters
See: DeVoee, Emma S.
     King, Cora Smith

NATIONAL Democratic Women of America
See: Armes, Marie T.

NATIONAL Federation of Labor
See: Gompers, Samuel

The NATIONAL Party
See: Hopkins, J.A.H.

NATIONAL Progressive Party
See: Hopkins, J.A.H.

NATIONAL Women's Trade Union League of America
See: Steghagen, Emma

NEARING, Scott
Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
1915 Mr 29 to EH
     Ap 6 fr [EH?]

NEBRASKA Woman's Suffrage Association
See: Dorris, Sarah H.
     Harrison, Viola M.

NEEDHAM, Grace
Organization Chmn, NWP
1917 My 12 fr AP

NEELEY, George A.
USHR, Kansas
1913 J1 16 to Anson Mills

NEELY, Anne C.
Mississippi NWP; Org, NWP
1919 N 20 to MV
     N 27 to MV encl
     D 11 fr Anita Pollitzer
1920 Ja 2 fr Anita Pollitzer
     Ja 9 to AP
     Ja 23 to AP
     Ja 24 to AP
     Ap 21 to AP
     Ap 22 to AP
     My 3 to AP
     My 7 to AP
     My 30 to AP encl
     Je 6 to AP encl
     Je 20 to AP
     Je 25 to AP encls
     J1 14 to AP encl
     J1 28 to AP
     Ag 10 to AP
     Ag 12 to AP

NEELY, M.M.
USHR, West Virginia
1913 N 20 to Charlotte Johnston
1917 O 29 to Florence Hoge

NEEPLIER, Ida B.
Fld Secy, Equal Suffrage League of Baltimore
1913 Mr 20 to AP encls
     Mr 25 to AP

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NELSON, John M.  
USHR, Wisconsin  
1914 Mr 26 to DS  
Ap 15 to DS

NELSON, Knute  
USS, Minnesota  
1916 My 9 to VA

NEVADA Equal Franchise Society  
See: Martin, Anne H.

NEW, Harry S.  
USS, Indiana  
1917 My 2 to Eva Gough

NEW HAMPSHIRE NWP  
See: Hovey, Sallie W.  
Shaw, Lois Warren

NEW JERSEY Congressional Union and NWP  
See: Campbell, Agnes F.  
Hopkins, Alison T.  
Rose, Cornelia B.

NEW JERSEY Woman Suffrage Association  
See: Feickert, Lillian F.

NEW MEXICO State Committee on Women's Suffrage  
See: Barnes, Fanny J.

NEW YORK City NWP  
See: Howe, Marie J.

NEW YORK Congressional Union and NWP  
See: Bonta, Katherine T.  
Brannan, Eunice D.  
Hazard, Dora  
Johnson, Mary T.H.  
Niles, Mrs. Robert  
Rogers, Elizabeth S.  
Schuyler, Margaretta  
Smith, Jane N.

NEW YORK State Woman Suffrage Association  
See: Mills, Harriet M.

NEW YORK Woman Suffrage Association  
See: Brown, Gertrude F.

NILES, Mrs. Robert  
Chmn, 16th Congressional District of New York CU  
1916 F 19 to AM  
1917 [Ja] (rpt)

NOLAN, John I.  
USHR, California  
1913 Ap 17 to AP  
1914 My 14 to Elizabeth T. Kent  
1915 D 13 to AM

NOYES, Florence Fleming  
1913 Ja 23 fr Glenna S. Tinnin

NOYES, Ruth Astor  
Org, CU  
1914 0 5 to AP  
0 6 to AP  
0 9 to AP  
0 26 fr AP  
0 30 to AP  
[??] (rpt)  
N 16 to AP  
N 17 to AP  
D 3 to AP  
D 8 to Mrs. George Odell  
D 8 to DS  
D 11 to AP  
D 28 fr AP  
1915 Ja 4 to AP  
Ja 5 to AP  
Ja 11 to VA  
Ja 15 to AP  
Ja 16 fr AP  
Ja 20 to AP  
Ja 22 to AP  
Ja 23 to Mrs. White  
Ja 30 to DS  
F 2 to AP  
F 5 to AP  
F 8 to AP  
F 15 to AP  
F 16 to AP  
F 25 fr AP  
F 27 to AP
NOYES, Ruth Astor (Cont.)
Mr 9 to AP
Mr 19 to AP
Mr 25 to AP
Ap 6 to AP
N 8 to AP

OBERLY, Eunice R.
1914 Mr 6 fr AP

O'CONNELL, D.J.
USHR, New York
1919 Mr 29 to MY
My 10 to Mrs. W.R. Kearns

OGLESBY, Woodson R.
USHR, New York
1916 My 5 to W.L. Buster

O'HAIR, Frank T.
USHR, Illinois
1913 Ap 8 to Abbie K. Kurtz
1914 Je 1 to Elizabeth T. Kent

OHIO Congressional Union and NWP
See: Brite, Mary D.
Hayden, Gillette
Johnston, Alice M.
Mead, Dorothy
Rector, Kenyon Hayden
Stone, Edna A.
Winters, Helen C.

OHIO Woman Suffrage Association
See: Hauser, Elizabeth J.
Upton, Harriet Taylor

OLIVER, George T.
USS, Pennsylvania
1913 Ag 4 to AP

O'NEILL, Mary E.
Montana Good Government State Central Comm
1916 Ag 26 to AP
S 2 fr AP
1917 S 24 to AP

OREGON NWP
See: Wold, Emma

ORSEL, Mabel
1915 N 8 to LB encls
N 26 to AP
[1915?] to LB

OTEY, Elizabeth L.
1915 S 15 to Sophia Meredith
S 18 to Sophia Meredith
S 29 fr LB
0 1 fr LB
D 5 to LB encl
1916 Mr 30 to The Suffragist

OTTENBERG, Nettie Podell
1912 D 16 to AP
D 28 fr AP

OVERMAN, Lee S.
USS, North Carolina
1918 Je 27 to J.P. Morris

OVINGTON, Mary White
Chmn of Bd, Natl Assn for the Advancement of Colored People
1920 O 8 "To Suffrage Workers" (fc)
D 17 to Mrs. John W. Brannan

OWEN, Robert L.
USS, Oklahoma
1913 Ap 30 to Anne L. Somervill
1915 N 17 to AM
1916 My 16 to VA
D 21 to Walter Clark

PADGETT, Lemuel P.
USHR, Tennessee
1915 N 25 to AM

PAGE, Mary H.
Chmn, Exec Bd, Boston Equal Suffrage Assn for Good Government
1913 Mr 20 to AP
D 31 fr AP
1914 Ap 6 to LB
S 4 fr AP
PAGE, Mary H. (Cont.)
1915 Mr 16 to AP
O 15 fr DS
O 21 to DS
O 21 to AP
O 28 fr AP
N 6 to AP
N 13 to AP
N 16 to AP
N 17 to AM
D 20 to AP

PARKER, Valeria H.
Connecticut Prison Assn
1917 O 1 (a)

PATTERSON, Hannah J.
Secy, NAWSA
1916 Ja 26 to "Dear Madam President" (fc)

PAUL, Helen
1913 Je 19 fr AP
J1 8 fr AP
J1 23 fr AP
O 14 fr AP

PAUL, Mickle
1913 Mr 31 fr AP

PENNSYLVANIA Congressional Union and NWP
See: Ingham, Mary H.
Katzenstein, Caroline
Kennedy, Marie E.
Lowenburg, Anna
Mitchell, Lucretia M.B.
Riegel, Ella

PENNSYLVANIA Woman Suffrage Association
See: Getty, Mary
Miller, Lucy K.
Price, Ellen H.E.
Roessing, Jennie B.

PERKINS, George C.
USS, California
1913 J1 26 to Emily K. Perry
1915 Ja 21 to Elizabeth T. Kent

PERKY, Kirtland
1914 Mr 5 fr LB

PERRY, Emily K.
Org, CU
1914 Ja 20 to AP
Ja 24 to AP
F 19 to AP
Mr 5 to AP
Mr 9 fr AP
Mr 12 fr AP
Mr 12 to AP
Mr 16 fr AP
Mr 17 to AP

PAGE, Robert N.
USHR, North Carolina
1914 My 12 to ET

PALMER, A. Mitchell
USHR, Pennsylvania
1914 Ja 23 to Mary B. Dixon
Je 6 fr DL
1915 Ja 12 to Mrs. George Morgan
1918 F 13 to Martha Davis (c)

PANKHURST, Christabel
1914 Je 25 to LB
O 29 to AP

PANKHURST, E. Sylvia
Secy, The Workers' Suffrage Federation
1916 Ap 3 fr Hortense McDonald
S 20 to VA

PANKHURST, Emmeline
Treas, The Women's Social and
Political Union
1914 Mr 27 to "Dear Friend" (fc)
My 21 to "Dear Friend" encls (fc)
Ag 12 to "Dear Friend" (fc)
1915 O 4 to "Dear Madam" (fc)

PARK, Alice
1915 F 5 fr LB
J1 28 fr LB
O 1 to LB encl

PARK, Maud W.
Exec Secy, Boston Equal Suffrage Assn
for Good Government
1913 J1 7 to AP
J1 23 fr AP
PERRY, Emily K. (Cont.)
Ap 3 to AP
Ap 17 to AP
Ap 18 to AP
Ap 23 to AP
Ap 24 to AP
1915 Je 20 to LB encl
Je 24 to AP
Je 25 to LB
Je 28 (rpt)
[Je?] to LB
Ag 15 to AP
Ag 17 to LB
Ag 18 to LB
Ag 20 to LB
Ag 20 to LB
Ag 21 fr LB
Ag 25 to LB
Ag 27 to LB
Ag 27 to LB
[Ag?] (rpt)
S 3 to AP
S 8 to AP
O 13 to LB
O 21 to AP
O 23 to AP
O 26 to AP
[O?] (rpt)
N 9 to LB
N 13 to AP
N 18 to AP
N 21 to AP
N 22 fr [Helena Weed?]
[N?] to AP
1916 Ja 3 to AP
Ja 7 to AP
Ag 22 to LB
Ag 27 (rpt)
Ag 30 to AM
Ag 31 to AM
S 15 to AP
S 20 to LB
S 23 to LB encl

PETERS, John A.
USHR, Maine
1915 Ag 24 to Mrs. James F. Porter

PHELAN, James D.
USS, California
1919 Je 13 to AB

PICKLER, Alice M. A.
Franchise Dept, WCTU
1914 Ag 6 to LB

PIERCE, Vivian
Press Chmn, CU; Org, CU and NWP;
Ed, The Suffragist
1915 Ja 2 to LB
Ja 27 fr AP
F 7 to AP
F 22 to AP
[?F?] to LB
Mr 7 to LB
Ap 5 to AP
My 1 to LB
My 8 to LB
[My?] 17 to LB
Je 10 to LB
Je 17 to LB
[?L?] to LB
1916 Je 20 to AP encl
Je 22 to AP
Je 24 to AP
Je 30 to AP
Jl 9 to AP
Jl 16 to AP encl
Jl 24 to LB encl
Jl 29 to LB encl
Ag 5 to LB encl
[Ag 11?] (rpt)

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PIERCE, Vivian (Cont.)
1917 O 16 fr AM
  O 20 to Beulah Amidon
  O 22 to Beulah Amidon
  O 24 fr AM
  O 26 fr AM
1918 Ja 4 fr AP
  Ja 5 to AP
  O 17 to AP
  N 25 to AP
  D 12 to AP
  D 18 to AP
  D 30 to AP
1919 Ja 1 to AP
  Ja 14 to AP
  Mr 7 fr AP
  Ap 21 fr AP
  My 2 fr AP
  My 16 fr MV
  My 29 fr MV
  Je 6 to MV
  Je 11 to AP
  Je 21 to AP
  Je 29 to AP
  Jl 1 to AP
  Jl 7 to AP
  Jl 21 to AP
  Ag 2 to AP
  Ag 9 to AP
  Ag 12 fr AP
  Ag 16 to AP
  Ag 16 to AP
  Ag 22 fr AP
  Ag 22 to MV
  Ag 23 to AP
  Ag 31 to AP
1920 My 2 to AP
  My 4 to AP
  My 6 fr [?]  
  My 9 to AP
  My 21 to AP
  My 26 fr DL
  My 29 to DL
  My 30 to AP
  Je 23 fr Emma Wold

PIERSON, Emily
Org, NWP
1919 Jl 15 to AP
  Jl 19 to AP (c)
  Jl 29 to AP
  [Jl?] to AP

PINCHOT, Gifford
Pres, Natl Conservation Assn
1913 Ja 17 to AP
1918 D 19 to Caroline Spencer (c)

PINCUS, Jane
Org, CU
1914 S 24 to AP
  S 30 to AP
  [S?] to The Suffragist
  O 4 fr AP
  O 12 fr AP
  O 13 to AP
  O 21 to AP
  O 22 fr AP
  [O?] (rpt)
  [O?] (rpt)
  [O?] (rpt)
  N 4 to AP  encl
  N 10 to AP
1916 Ag 13 to AP
  Ag 27 (rpt)
  Ag 29 to AP
  S 30 to AP
  O 1 (rpt)
  O 17 (rpt)
  O 24 to AP
  N 8 to AP
1917 O 21 to Beulah Amidon

PITTS, Clarence E.
Secy, Prohibition Natl Comm
1917 Je 15 to MV  encl

PLATT, Edmund
USHR, New York
1915 Ja 14 to Ellen K. Lente (c)
  N 19 to AM

POINDEXTER, Miles
USHR, Washington
1913 Ap 8 to Mrs. Miles Poindexte
1914 My 18 to Elizabeth T. Kent
POLK, Albert F.
USHR, Delaware
1917 Ap 24 to Mary A. Steele

POLLITZER, Anita L.
Press Chmn, South Carolina NWP;
Org, NWP
1917 Jl 5 to AB
D 13 to PC encl
1918 Mr 24 to AP encl
Jl 20 to AP encl
O 25 to AP
N 4 to AP
N 7 to AP
1919 Ja 4 to AP
Ja 5 to AP
Ja 17 to AP
Ja 20 to AP encls
Ja 24 to AP encl
Ja 28 to AP
Mr 1 fr AP
Ag 11 to AP encl
Ag 16 to AP
[1919?] to MV
1920 Je 1 to AP
Jl 28 to AP
Jl 29 to AP
Jl 29 to AP
Jl 29 to AP
Ag 2 to AP
Ag 2 to AP
Ag 4 to AP
Ag 8 to AP
Ag 8 to AP

POPE, Alvin E.
Panama-Pacific International Exposition
1914 D 17 to LB

PORRITT, Annie G.
Press Secy, Connecticut Woman Suffrage
Assn; Natl Advisory Council, CU and
NWP; Connecticut CU and NWP
1913 Jl 17 to AP
Jl 26 fr AP
Ag 7 to AP
Ag 9 fr AP
1914 Ja 11 to Rheta C. Dorr

PORRITT, Annie G. (Cont.)
Mr 25 to AP
Ap 8 fr AP
S 19 fr AP
1915 Mr 11 fr AP
Ap 7 fr AP
My 18 to AP
Je 8 (rpt)
Je 26 to AP
Ag 20 (rpt)
[S 18?] (rpt)
O 23 to AP
O 27 fr AP
O 28 to AP
1916 [Ja?] (rpt)
Mr 20 to AP encl

POTTER, Elizabeth H.
1916 Ja 8 to ET

POTTER, Jane Bliss
Chmn, Minnesota CU
1914 My 19 fr AP
1915 Je 15 to "Editor of Suffragist"
Je 18 to AP
Ag 3 to AP
S 1 fr AP
O 25 to AP
1916 Ja 22 to AP
F 21 to Ed, The Suffragist
F 28 fr AP

POU, Edward W.
USHR, North Carolina
1913 My 22 to Charlotte Johnston

PRATT, Harry H.
USHR, New York
1915 N 19 to AM
1916 Ja 19 to AM
PRATT, Mrs. Herbert L.
1913 Jl 26 fr LB

PRICE, Ellen H.E.
Auditor, Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Je 3 to AP
    Je 4 fr AP

PROGRESSIVE League of Philadelphia
See: Ingham, Mary H.

PROHIBITION National Committee
See: Hinshaw, Virgil G.
    Pitts, Clarence E.

QUANDER, Nellie M.
Pres, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Howard University
1913 F 17 to AP

QUAY, Minnie P.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

QUINBY, H. Anna
1913 Mr 10 (a)

RAINERY, Henry T.
USHR, Illinois
1913 Jl 29 to Catherine W. McCulloch (c)

RAKER, John E.
USHR, California
1913 Mr 24 to AP
    Ap 22 to AP
1914 My 15 to Elizabeth T. Kent
1915 D 15 to Helen H. Kirby
    D 15 to AM
1916 My 20 to AM
1917 Ja 19 to Eunice D. Brannan
    F 3 to Eunice D. Brannan
    D 28 to AM

RANKIN, Jeannette (Cont.)
Je 20 fr [AP?] 1914 N 7 to AP
    Jl 3 to AP
    Jl 5 fr AP
    Jl 9 fr AP
    Jl 20 to AP
    Jl 23 to AP
    Jl 28 to AP
    Ag 23 fr AP
    N 11 to AP
    1918 My 10 to Helen C. Winters

RANSDELL, Joseph E.
USS, Louisiana
1918 My 10 to Helen C. Winters

RASTALL, Fanny H.
Vermont State Suffrage Assn
1914 Ag 15 to AP
    S 3 fr AP
    S 17 fr AP
    S 21 to AP

READ, Marion T.
Secy, Virginia CU
    [1915 D?] (rpt)
    1916 [My?] (rpt)

RECTOR, Kenyon Hayden
V Chmn, Ohio CU; Advisory Council, CU and NWP
1915 N 18 to AP
    N 20 fr AP
1916 Mr 4 to AP
    Mr 24 to AP
    Jl 27 to AP
    S 15 to AP
    S 16 fr AP
1919 Ap 2 to AP encl
1920 F 14 fr AP
    Jl 27 to AP
    Ag 8 to AP encls

REED, Daniel A.
USHR, New York
1919 Mr 28 to MY

SMOOT, Reed
USS, Utah
1919 Jl 17 to AP
REILLY, Thomas L.
USHR, Connecticut
1914 My 13 to Elizabeth T. Kent

RHODE ISLAND Equal Suffrage Association
See: Jenks, Agnes

RIEGEL, Ella
Pennsylvania CU; Org, CU and NWP
1916 Mr 20 to AP
   Mr 23 fr AP
   Ap 2 to AP
   My 2 to AP
   Ag 3 fr AP
   Ag 24 to AP and AM
   S 4 to AM
   S 9 to AP
   O 5 to AP
1919 Ag 18 to MV
   S 15 to MV

RILEY, William S.
1913 Ja 27 to AP

ROBERTS, Margaret S.
Pres, Idaho Natl Council of Women Voters
1913 J1 3 to AP
1914 F 18 to AP

ROBERTS, E.E.
USHR, Nevada
1915 D 1 to AM
1916 Ja 4 to AM

ROBERTSON, Mrs. C.T.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

ROBINSON, Helen Ring
State Senator, Colorado
1913 J1 9 fr LB
   J1 22 fr LB
1914 Ap 1 to Anna H. Shaw (c)
   Ap 8 fr AP
   Je 9 to AP
   O 12 to AP
   O 13 to AP
   O 22 to "My dear Young Person"
   [DS?] 

ROE, Grace
The Women's Social and Political Union
1913 Ag 26 to AP

ROESSING, Jennie B.
Pres, Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Assn;
   Chmn, Congressional Comm, NAWSA
1913 Ap 3 to Virginia Hitchcock
   Ap 8 to DL
   Je 20 fr [AP?] 
   J1 18 fr AP
   Ag 4 fr AP
   Ag 5 to AP
   Ag 7 fr AP
1916 J1 7 to AM
   J1 17 to AM

ROGERS, Elizabeth S.
Women's Political Union; Chmn,
   Natl Advisory Council, CU and NWP;
   New York CU and NWP
1913 Ja 25 to AP
   Mr 5 to AP
1914 O 2 to AP
   N 2 to AP
1916 Mr 15 to AP
   Ap 13 to Mary Beard
   Ap 17 to Mary Beard
   Ap 27 (rpt)
   Ap 28 (rpt)
1917 F 8 to AP
   Mr 22 fr AP
1918 F 7 fr DS
   Ap 4 to AP
   Ap 23 to AP
   My 22 fr AP
   J1 3 fr AP
1919 F 18 to AP
1920 Mr 5 fr MV
   Ag 25 fr Emma Wold

ROGERS, John J.
USHR, Massachusetts
1916 N 15 to Lillah Gray

ROOSEVELT, Theodore
1898 D 12 to Lillie Devereux Blake
1916 Ap 30 fr AP
   Ag 19 fr AB
ROOSEVELT, Theodore (Cont.)
1917 J1 31 to AB
Ag 6 fr AB
D 29 fr [AB?]

1918 Mr 18 to DS
My 13 fr DS
My 14 fr [?] 
My 17 to DS
My 27 to DS
Je 28 fr AB
S 6 to AB

ROSE, Cornelia B.
Secy, New Jersey NWP
1917 D 12 (rpt)

ROSS, Margery G.
Org, CU and NWP
1916 Mr 6 to VA
Mr 8 to AP
Mr 11 to AP
Mr 19 to AP encls
Mr 21 to AP
Mr 28 to AP
Ap 3 to AP
Ap 4 to AP
Ap 9 fr [DS?] 
Ap 17 to AP
Ap 20 fr AP (fc)
Ap 20 to AP
Jl 14 to AP
Ag 26 to LB
S 10 to LB
S 19 to AP
O 15 to AP
1917 Ap 8 to AP
Ap 24 to GN
[My 3?] to GN encls
My 7 to GN encls
My 28 to DS
Je 20 to AP
Je 23 to GN encls
Jl 2 to AP
S 9 to AP
S 19 to AP
N 12 (rpt)
N 27 to VP encl

ROWAN, Joseph
USHR, New York
1919 Mr 21 to MY

ROWE, Clara Louise
Org, CU and NWP
1916 F 22 to AP
F 23 fr AP
Mr 28 fr AP
Mr 29 to AP
Ap 5 to AP encl
Ap 12 to AP
Ap 18 to LB
My 14 to AP
Je 15 to AP
Jl 6 to AP
Jl 15 to AP
S 5 fr AP
1917 D 25 to CF
1918 Ja 10 to CF encls
Mr 8 to AP
My 4 to MV
My 11 (rpt)
My 15 to MV
Je 4 to MV
Je 19 to AP
Jl 6 to AP
D 4 to AP

RUPLEY, Arthur R.
USHR, Pennsylvania
1914 My 13 to Lucretia M.B. Mitchell

RYAN, Agnes E.
Business Mngr, Woman's Journal
1912 D 28 fr [AP?]
D 31 fr AP
1913 Ja 13 fr AP
Ja 22 to Olive Hasbrouck
Je 5 fr AP

SANFORD, Rollin B.
USHR, New York
1915 N 19 to AM

SANGER, Margaret H.
Pres, American Birth Control League
1917 Jl 19 to AM
SAUNDERS, Edward W.
USHR, Virginia
1914 D 28 to VA
1917 Je 22 to Miss J.S. Jennings
(encl in Je 25 J.S. Jennings to AM)

SAWER, Agnes M.
1915 N 22 to LB
N 28 to LB
D 6 to AP

SCHAIN, Josephine
Minnesota CU
1915 Ag 13 to The Suffragist encl

SCHUYLER, Margareta
New York CU
1916 Ap 28 to Elizabeth Geary encl

SCOTT, Phoebe P.
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 28 (a)

SELDOMRIDGE, H.H.
USHR, Colorado
1913 Ap 17 to AP

SHARPLESS, Anna P.
1913 J1 3 fr AP
J1 24 fr AP

SHAW, Anna Howard
Pres., NAWSA
1912 D 30 to "My dear State President"
(fc) encl
1913 Ja 22 to AP
Ja 24 to AP
F 20 to AP
F 24 to AP
F 25 to AP
F 25 fr AP
F 28 to AP
Mr 5 to AP
Mr 5 to AP
Mr 6 to AP
Mr 7 to AP and LB
Mr 18 to AP
Mr 21 to AP
Mr 27 to "Dear Member of the Executive Committee" (fc)

SHAW, Anna Howard (Cont.)
Ap 15 to AP
Ap 15 fr AP
Ap 16 to AP
Ap 16 fr Emma Gillett encl
Ap 21 to AP
Ap 22 fr AP
Ap 23 to AP
Ap 24 fr AP
My 1 to AP
Ag 14 to AP and LB
Ag 18 to AP
Ag 18 to AP
Ag 21 to "Dear President" (fc)
S 3 to AP
O 10 to AP
O 18 to AP
O 20 fr AP
N 10 to AP
N 14 fr AP
N 17 to AP
N 19 fr AP
N 19 to LB
N 20 to AP
N 20 fr AP
N 21 fr LB
N 24 to AP
N 26 fr AP
D 17 fr LB
D 20 to LB
D 23 fr LB

1914 Ja 3 fr LB
Ja 17 fr AP
[Ja?] to "Dear President and Executive Council Member" encls (fc)
F 25 to AP
Mr 9 fr AP
Mr 31 to Mrs. M.M. Forrest (c)
Ap 11 to "Dear Friend" (fc) (encl in Ap 11 Anna H. Shaw to Ellen D. Hoge)
O 1 to LB

1915 Ja 6 to Mary B. DeVou (c)
J1 24 to Mrs. Van Den Avend (c)
N 5 to "Dear President" encl (fc)
N 20 to "Dear President" (fc)

1917 N 28 to Mr. Lewis
SHAW, Lois Warren
Chmn, New Hampshire NWP
1919 Je 10 to MV
   Je 25 to AP
   J1 11 to AP encl
   Ag 19 to AP
   S 16 to AP

SHEINBERG, Belle
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1917 N 30 (a)

SHELDON, Mrs. Addison E.
1913 Ag 8 fr AP

SHEPPARD, Morris
USS, Texas
1917 Ja 11 to EH
1918 F 18 to Mary Ingham (c)
   My 9 to Helen C. Winters

SHERWOOD, Isaac R.
USSH, Ohio
1917 D 8 to Helen C. Valentine

SHERWOOD, Phoebe B.
1913 Mr 10 fr AP

SHILLADY, John R.
Secy, Natl Assn for the Advancement
   of Colored People
1919 F 18 to AP
   Mr 21 to AP encl
   Mr 28 fr AP
   Ap 10 to AP encl

SIMMONS, Furnifold McI.
USS, North Carolina
1914 Ap 16 to VA

SINCLAIR, Upton
1914 D 12 to AP
1916 F 6 to NWP
   Mr 6 to VA
   Mr 29 to VA
   Mr 29 to MV
   Ap 22 to MV encl

SINNOTT, N.J.
USSH, Oregon
1913 Ap 12 to AP
1914 N 30 to VA

SIPPY, Mabel L.
Chmn, Illinois CU
1916 Mr 7 to AP
   J1 3 fr AM (fc)
   [D?] to AP

SKEFFINGTON, Hannah Sheehy
Irish Women's Franchise League
1914 to Alice Park (encl in N 2
   Alice Park to [?] encl

SLEMP, C. Bascom
USSH, Virginia
1915 Ja 13 to VA

SMALL, John H.
USSH, North Carolina
1917 J1 7 to Sophia Meredith

SMITH, Addison T.
USSH, Idaho
1913 Ap 11 to AP
1914 My 12 to Elizabeth T. Kent
1916 My 15 to Alice Pittenger

SMITH, Charles B.
USSH, New York
1916 Ja 20 to M. Ayres Karr

SMITH, George R.
USSH, Minnesota
1914 F 16 to Mrs. A.H. Bright

SMITH, Hoke
USSH, Georgia
1918 My 9 to Lucy Branham

SMITH, Jane N.
Chmn, 19th Congressional District
   of New York CU
1917 Ja 24 (rpt)
   Ja 30 to Mrs. William Colt (fc)
   F 3 to AM
SMITH, John M.C.  
USHR, Michigan  
1915 N 23 to AM

SMITH, Marcus A.  
USS, Arizona  
1915 N 30 to Mrs. F.B. Stevens

SMITH, May M.  
1913 Ag 14 to AP

SMITH, William A.  
USS, Michigan  
1913 J1 30 to Clara B. Arthur

SMYTH, Norah L.  
Financial Secy, The Workers' Suffrage Federation  
1916 My 22 to Ed, The Suffragist

SNEDICOR, Lillian W.  
Exec Secy, Michigan CU  
1916 Mr 8 to Margery Ross encl  
[Mr?] (rpt)  
Ap 1 (rpt)  
Ap 8 (rpt) encl  
My 6 to AP encl  
My 20 (rpt)  
Je 3 (rpt)

SNELLER, Gertrude M.  
NWP Prisoner, District Jail  
1920 O 30 (a)

The SOCIALIST Party  
See: Branstetter, Winnie E.  
Work, John M.

SOMERVILLE, Nellie N.  
Chmn, Mississippi Woman Suffrage Assn  
[1913?] Mr 27 to E.H. Lord

SOUTH CAROLINA Congressional Union and NWP  
See: Frost, Susan P.  
Vaughan, Helen E.

SOUTH DAKOTA NWP  
See: Fellows, Mrs. Allen R.

SOUTHERN States Woman Suffrage Conference  
See: Collens, Marie Louise  
Gordon, Kate M.

SPENCER, Caroline E.  
Secy, Woman's Political Union of  
Colorado; Secy, Colorado CU and NWP  
1915 Je 30 to AP encl  
Ag 25 to LB  
S 2 (rpt)  
S 30 to LB  
[S?] (rpt)  
O 15 to LB  
1916 Ap 3 to AP encl  
Ap 18 to AP  
Ap 25 to AP

1917 Ja 24 (rpt)  
F 6 (rpt)  
Mr 31 to AM  
1918 Ap 7 to AP  
Jl 20 to AP  
Jl 23 to AP  
S 14 to AP  
S 21 fr AP  
O 18 to AP

1919 Ja 23 to AP encls  
Jl 3 to MV  
Ag 28 to AP  
S 13 to AP  
O 21 to AP  
N 8 to AP  
N 24 to AP  
D 12 to AP  
1920 Ja 1 to AP  
F 27 to AP encl  
Jl 28 fr Emma Wold  
Ag 30 fr Emma Wold

STAFFORD, Kate  
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse  
1917 N 28 (a)

STEGHAGEN, Emma  
Secy-Treas, Natl Women's Trade Union League of America  
1916 Mr 15 to CU encl
STEPHENS, William D.
USHR, California
1913 Ap 9 to AP
1914 My 13 to Elizabeth T. Kent

STERN, Meta
New York Call
1915 F 16 fr Helena Hill Weed encl

STEVEN, Doris
Exec Secy, CU; Org, CU and NWP
1914 J1 6 to Miss Stevens
J1 (rpt)
J1 8 to AP
J1 10 to AP
J1 19 to AP
J1 19 to AP
J1 31 to AP
[J1?] to AP
Ag 5 to AP
Ag 7 fr AP
Ag 11 to AP
Ag 12 to AP
Ag 15 fr AP
Ag 15 fr [AP?] encl
Ag 17 fr AP
Ag 18 to AP
Ag 25 fr AP
Ag 25 to AP
Ag 29 to AP
S 2 to LB
S 18 to AP
S 21 to AP
S 21 to AP
S 23 to AP
S 23 to AP
S 26 to AP
O 2 to AP
O 3 to AP
O 6 to AP
O 7 to AP
O 12 to AP
O 17 to AP encl
O 20 to AP
O 22 fr AP
O 24 to AP
O 27 to AP
N 4 to AP

STEVEN, Doris (Cont.)
N 6 to AP
N 9 to AP
N 9 fr AP
N 17 to AP
N 27 to AP encl
D 4 fr [LB]
D 8 fr AP
D 9 to AP
D 14 fr LB
D 14 fr LB
D 17 to LB
D 17 fr LB
D 27 fr AP
1915 Ja 25 to AP
Ja 25 to AP
Ja 26 fr AP
Ja 26 fr AP
Ja 27 to AP
Ja 28 fr AP
Ja 28 to AP
F 2 fr AP
F 5 to AP
F 6 fr AP
F 7 fr AP
F 9 fr AP
F 10 to AP
F 12 fr AP
F 14 to AP
F 15 fr AP
F 18 to AP
F 18 to AP
F 19 to AP
F 21 to AP
F 23 to LB encls
Mr 1 to AP
Mr 2 to AP
Mr 7 fr AP
Mr 11 fr AP
Mr 18 to AP
Mr 20 fr AP
My 7 to LB
My 19 fr AP
My 21 to AP
Je 4 to AP
Je 17 to LB
J1 2 to AP
J1 5 to AP
J1 8 to LB

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STEVENS, Doris (Cont.)

1917 Mr 16 fr AP
   Ap 1 to AP
   Ap 24 to GN
   Ap 25 to VP
   Ag 29 fr AP
   S 29 fr AP
   N 12 fr DL
   D 31 to AM

1918 Mr 17 to AP
   Mr 26 to AP
   My 16 to "Dear Fellow Officer" (fc)
   [Ag?] fr [EH?]
   [Ag?] fr [AP?]
   D 30 to AP

1919 Ja 3 to AP encl
   F 12 to AP
   Je 18 to MV
   Ag 25 to AP
   N 23 to AP

STEVENS, Doris (Cont.)

1913 Mr 6 (a)

STEVENS, Ernest J.

1913 Jl 14 to Anson Mills

USTHR, New Hampshire

STEVENS, R.B.

1915 Jl 16 fr LB

USTHR, Illinois

STODDARD, Leavitt

1913 Jl 29 to Catherine W. McCulloch (c)

STONE, Claude U.

Ohio CU

1914 F 24 fr [DS]

STONE, Edna A.

1915 Ap 17 to AP and DS

Ap 24 fr DS

My 19 to DS

Jl 27 fr AP

Jl 28 fr AP

O 23 fr AP

O 28 to AP

D 17 to AP

[D?] to AP encl

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STONE, Genevieve F.
Chmn, State Delegations, March 1913
Procession
1913 F 21 to "Dear Suffragist
Friends" (fc)
S 27 to AP
S 30 fr AP

STROUP, Jessie M.
Secy, Albuquerque Suffrage League
1915 J1 3 to AP

STUBBS, Jessie Hardy
Press Chmn, CU; Org, CU and NWP
See also: MacKaye, Jessie Hardy
1913 S 24 fr [?]  
S 25 fr AP  
O 9 fr AP  
1914 Ja 19 fr AP  
F 13 fr AP  
F 21 to AP  
F 27 to AP  
Mr 4 fr AP  
Mr 5 to AP  
Mr 10 to AP  
Ag 1 fr AP  
Ag 5 to AP  
Ag 6 to AP  
Ag 8 to AP  
Ag 11 to AP  
Ag 13 to AP  
Ag 19 fr AP  
Ag 25 to AP  
S 17 fr AP  
S 17 to AP  
S 19 fr AP  
S 20 to AP  
S 21 to "Dearest Dodo" [DS]
S 24 to AP encl  
S 25 to AP encls  
S 26 fr AP  
O 3 to AP  
O 5 to AP  
O 9 to AP  
O 10 to AP  
O 12 to AP  
O 15 fr AP  
O 17 to AP  
O 20 to AP

STUBBS, Jessie Hardy (Cont.)
O 21 to AP  
O 24 to AP  
O 27 fr AP

SUFFREN, Martha W.
V Chmn, New York City Woman Suffrage Party
1913 Ja 21 to GS

THE SUFFRAGIST
1915 J1 16 fr [?]

SUTHERLAND, George
USS, Utah
1913 Ap 9 to AP  
1916 Ja 12 fr AM  
Mr 11 to AM  
Ag 4 to AP

SUTHERLAND, Howard
USHR, West Virginia
1913 N 25 to Charlotte Johnston

SWARTZ, Grace
1915 N 17 to AM

SWIFT, Edith L.
Chmn, Illinois CU
1915 Je 11 to AP  
Je 16 fr AP  
Ag 27 to LB  
S 8 to LB (c)  
O 31 to AP  
D (rpt)  
1916 F 17 to AP

SYLVESTER, Richard
Supt of Police, Washington, D.C.
1913 [Ja?] fr [?]  
Mr 2 to NAWSA  
Mr 24 fr [?]  

TAFT, William H.
1913 F 16 fr AP

TAGGART, Joseph
USHR, Kansas  
1914 O 3 to AP
TAYLOR, Annie C.  
Secy, Vermont Equal Suffrage Assn  
1915 My 30 to AP

TAYLOR, Edward T.  
USHR, Colorado  
1913 Mr 4 fr Harriet G. Wright  
1917 Je 8 to Caroline E. Spencer  
Ag 1 to Bertha Fowler (encl in  
Ag 9 Caroline Spencer to AM)

TAYLOR, Kathleen  
Org, CU  
1916 Ag 25 to AP  
S 2 to AP  
S 6 to AP  
[O 5??] (rpt)  
O 7 to AP  
O 30 to AP

TENNESSEE Congressional Union and NWP  
See: Callaway, Carrie  
Mariwether, Mary  
Turney, Anna E.

TENNESSEE Equal Suffrage Association  
See: Elliott, Sarah B.

TENNESSEE Southern Women's League for  
the Rejection of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment  
See: Brown, Mrs. Morgan

TEXAS Congressional Union and NWP  
See: Wolfe, Clara Snell

THOMAS, Charles S.  
USS, Colorado  
1913 Ap 7 to AP  
Ap 10 to AP  
Ap 12 to Woman Suffrage Assn  
Ap 16 to Woman Suffrage Assn  
My 14 fr AP  
1914 Mr 17 fr AP (fc)  
Mr 18 to Helen Ring Robinson  
Mr 19 to AP  
Mr 25 to AP  
O 2 to AP

THOMPSON, Ella C.  
Org, CU and NWP  
1914 F 9 to LB  
1915 Je 15 fr AP  
Je 25 to AP  
J1 9 to AP  
J1 18 to LB encl  
J1 20 to AP  
J1 29 to AP  
J1 30 to LB  
Ag 15 to AP  
Ag 19 (rpt)  
Ag 26 fr LB  
S 2 (rpt) encl  
S 3 to AP  
S 6 to AP  
S 8 to AP encls  
S 20 to LB encl  
S 20 to AP  
O 2 to DS encl  
O 7 to LB  
O 12 to LB encl  
O 14 (rpt)  
O 14 to AP  
O 16 fr AP  
O 16 to AP  
O 26 fr AP  
N 6 (rpt) encls  
N 9 (rpt)  
[N 13??] (rpt)  
N 14 to AP  
N 15 to AP  
N 24 (rpt)  
N 30 to AP  
[N??] to AP  
D 18 to AP  
D 20 to AP  
D 30 to AP  
[1915??] to AP encl  
[1916] Ja 3 (rpt)  
Ja 11 (rpt)  
Ja 19 (rpt)  
Ja 20 (rpt)  
F 17 to AP encl  
Mr 15 to AP encl  
Mr 20 to AP  
Mr 23 to "Lady dear" [DS?]  
Ap 1 to DS

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THOMPSON, Ella (Cont.)
Ap 1 to AP encl
Ap 5 to AP
Ap 8 to AP
Ap 15 to DS
Ap 16 to AP
Ap 20 (rpt)
My 3 to AP
My 7 to AP
My 14 to AP
My 19 to AP
Je 1 to LB
Je 1 to DS encl
Je 17 to LB encl
Je 26 to AP
Jl 7 to AP encls
Jl 9 to AP
Jl 17 (rpt) encl
Jl 18 to AP
S 11 to AP
S 25 to AP encl
S 30 to AP encl
O 19 to AP
O 30 to AP
1917 Ja 1 (rpt)
Ap 24 (rpt)
Ap 25 to AP
[Ap 26?] (rpt) encl
My 23 to AP
My 28 to AP
[My?] (rpt)
Je 1 (rpt)
Je 3 to AP encl
Je 7 to GN
Je 22 to AP encls
Je 29 (rpt)
Jl 1 (rpt)
Jl 8 to HH
Jl 17 fr MV
Jl 28 to HH encls
Ag 6 to HH
Ag 8 to LB
Ag 11 to LB
Ag 19 (rpt)
Ag 21 to AP

THOMPSON, Ella (Cont.)
1918 Ja 15 (rpt)
Ja 15 (rpt)
Ja 31 to AP encls
F 9 (rpt)
Mr 10 to AP
My 10 to AP

THOMSON, Charles M.
USHR, Illinois
1914 O 20 to CU

TILLMAN, Benjamin R.
USS, South Carolina
1914 Jl 28 to Mary B. Dixon

TIMBERLAKE, Charles B.
USHR, Colorado
1914 O 29 to Dora P. Buell
1917 F 13 to Lillian H. Kerr
Ag 13 to Lillian H. Kerr
Ag 20 to Natalie Gray
1918 Ap 26 to Caroline Spencer (c)

TINDALL, W.
Secy, Bd of Comm, Washington, D.C.
1913 F 17 to AP

TOWNSSEND, Charles E.
USS, Michigan
1913 Jl 11 to Anson Mills

TRAMMEL, Park
USS, Florida
1918 Jl 22 to Mrs. M. Noland

TRAX, Lola C.
Org, CU
1914 [O?] to AP
[O?] to AP
[O?] (rpt)
[O?] (rpt)
[O?] (rpt)

TREADWELL, Mrs. C.H., Jr.
Pres, Chicago Political Equality League
1913 Jl 16 fr AP
TROUT, Grace W.
Pres, Illinois Equal Suffrage Assn
1914 My 27 fr AP
O 9 to AP
D 29 to AP

TURNLEY, Anna E.
Tennessee Equal Suffrage Assn;
Chmn, Tennessee CU
1913 Ag 7 fr AP
Ag 7 fr AP
Ag 19 fr AP
Ag 23 fr AP
D 22 fr LB
1914 Ja 30 fr LB

TUTTLE, William E., Jr.
USHR, New Jersey
1915 F 6 to Edith Walker

UPTON, Harriet Taylor
Pres, Ohio Woman Suffrage Assn
1913 Ja 29 to Helen Gardener
Mr 27 to Edith J. Goode
Mr 27 to AP
Ap 10 to AP
Ap 12 fr AP
Ap 13 fr AP
Ap 18 to AP
Ap 19 fr AP
Ap 22 fr AP
Je 23 to AP
Je 28 to AP
Jl 11 to AP
Jl 22 fr AP
Jl 29 to AP
Ag 5 fr AP
Ag 8 to AP
Ag 13 to AP
Ag 14 to AP encl
Ag 25 to AP
Ag 29 to AP
S 2 fr AP
1914 Ja 5 to AP
Ja 7 to DS
Ja 16 fr DS
Ja 23 fr DS
F 5 fr AP

UPTON, Harriet Taylor (Cont.)
F 5 fr [DS?]  
F 6 to DS  
F 28 fr DS  
Mr 20 fr DS  
Mr 20 fr AP  
Ap 20 to AP  
D 8 to Gertrude L. Crocker
1915 Ja 4 to VA  
F 15 to AP (c)  
F 20 fr AP  
Mr 3 to DS  
Ap 9 to AP  
Ap 22 to "Dear Member of the Executive Committee" (fc)  
Jl 10 to AP  
Jl 29 to AP  
1918 S 17 to AP

UTAH NWP
See: Jenkins, Elizabeth C.

VALENTINE, Lila M.
Pres, Equal Suffrage League of Virginia
1913 Mr 20 to AP
Mr 21 fr AP
Jl 12 fr AP
[Jl?] to AP
1914 Mr 23 fr AP
1915 Je 2 to "Members of the Equal Suffrage League of Va." (fc)
Jl 23 to Mrs. Lockwood

VAN METER, Catherine C.
1916 Ap 25 to "My dear friends of the Congressional Union"

VAN WINKLE, Mina C.
1913 O 6 fr [?]
O 21 fr AP
1915 Je 16 fr VA
Jl 3 to "Dear Madam President" (fc)

VAUGHAN, Helen E.
Chmn, South Carolina NWP
1917 O 18 to AP
1919 Ja 7 to AP
Ja 20 to AP
VAUGHAN, Helen E. (Cont.)
Ja 22 to AP
Ja 24 to AP
Ja 29 to AP
My 10 fr Anita Pollitzer
My 12 to AP
J1 16 to AP
N 3 to MV
1920 Ja 13 to AP
Ja 15 to AP

VENABLE, William W.
USHR, Mississippi
1919 Mr 29 to MY

VERMONT Congressional Union and NWP
See: Batchelder, Ann
Estee, Adelaide

VERMONT Equal Suffrage Association
See: Taylor, Annie C.

VERMONT State Suffrage Association
See: Rastall, Fanny H.

VERNON, Mabel
Org, CU and NWP; Natl Secy, NWP
1913 Mr 29 fr AP
Ap 5 to AP
Ap 11 fr AP
Ap 23 to AP
My 22 fr AP
Je 26 fr AP
Je 27 fr AP
S 4 to AP
O 18 to AP
O 18 fr AP
O 25 fr AP
N 11 (rpt)
N 11 fr AP
N 22 (rpt)
[N?] to AP
1914 N 12 fr AP
N 14 to AP encls
D 28 to AP
D 28 fr AP
1915 Ja 19 fr AP (fc)
Mr 1 to AP

VERNON, Mabel (Cont.)
Mr 2 to LB encl
Mr 13 fr AP
Ap 26 to Edna S. Latimer
My 14 fr DS (encl in Je 16 MV to ET)
My 24 to LB encl
Je 3 to AP
Je 18 to AP
J1 4 to AP encl
J1 13 to AP
J1 18 to AP
J1 22 fr AP
J1 24 (rpt)
J1 30 to AP
J1 31 to AP
[J1?] (rpt)
[J1?] (rpt)
Ag 6 (rpt)
Ag 14 fr [William E. Borah?] (c)
Ag 21 to LB encl
Ag 29 to LB
[Ag?] (rpt)
[S?] (rpt)
O 5 to AP
O 6 to AP
O 7 to AP encl
O 13 to AP
O 15 to AP
O 16 to AP encl
O 17 to AP
O 21 fr AP
O 23 to AP
O 24 to AP
O 26 fr AP
O 29 to AP
O 30 to AP
[C0?] to LB encl
N 11 fr AP
N 13 to AP
N 17 to AP
N 18 to AP
N 19 fr AP
N 19 fr AP
N 19 fr AP
[N?] to AP
D 27 fr AP
[N19?] (rpt)
1916 Ja 5 fr AP
Ja 20 to AP
VERNON, Mabel (Cont.)
[F?]? (rpt)
F 3 to LB
F 9 to AP
F 14 fr AM
F 20 to LB encl
[F 23?]? (rpt)
F 26 fr AP
F 27 to AP
[F?]? (rpt)
Mr 5 to AP encl
Mr 9 to AP encl
Mr 22 to AM
Mr 23 to AP
Ap 1 fr AP
Ap 2 to AP
Jl 19 to LB
1917 Ap 14 to Ernestine Evans
O 10 to DS
O 13 to AP
O 21 to VP
O 27 fr Beulah Amidon
O 29 to PC
N 2 to PC
N 11 to PC
N 18 to PC
N 27 to PC
1919 Ja 6 to "Dear State Chairman"
(fc)
Jl 2 to AP
Jl 13 (rpt)

WAINWRIGHT, Mrs. Richard
1917 O 26 fr VA

WALKER, Iris C.
Org, NWP
See also: Calderhead, Iris
1919 Ja 3 to AP
Ja 20 to AP encl

WALSH, Joseph
USHR, Massachusetts
1915 N 26 to AM
1917 Mr 28 to Agnes Morey (c)

WALSH, Thomas J.
USS, Montana
1916 Mr 28 to Mrs. C.S. Haire (c)
1917 F 26 to MY
Je 25 to Grace Helmick (c)

WARNER, Howard R.
Secy, American Party
1916 Ag 14 to CU encl

WARREN, Francis E.
USS, Wyoming
1914 My 18 to Elizabeth T. Kent
1915 D 4 to AM
1917 Ap 6 to Margery Ross

WASHINGTON Congressional Union
See: Lamson, Armene T.

WATSON, Walter A.
USHR, Virginia
1917 D 20 to Miss J.S. Jennings
1919 Mr 29 to MY

WEAVER, Claude
USHR, Oklahoma
1913 Jl 15 to Anson Mills

WEBB, Edwin Y.
USHR, North Carolina
1913 Ap 9 to ET
1915 Ja 2 to VA
N 13 to LB
N 19 to LB
1917 My 28 to J.A.H. Hopkins (c)
Ag 9 fr J.A.H. Hopkins (c)
WEED, Helena Hill  
Org, CU  
1914 0 10 to AP  
0 11 to AP  
0 14 to AP  
0 14 to AP  
0 15 to AP  
0 16 fr AP  
0 16 to AP  
0 19 to AP  
0 20 to AP  
0 20 fr AP  
0 22 to AP  
0 24 to AP  
N 6 to AP  
1915 Ag 13 to LB  
[?] to "My dear Madam Chairman"  
(encl in 0 29 Helena Weed to Anne Martin) (fc)  
D 23 to AP encl  
1916 Mr 14 to MV  
My 6 to AP  

WHITCOMB, Camilla  
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse  
1917 N 28 (a)  

WHITE, Eleana  
Press Chmn, Maryland CU  
1916 F 5 to Ed, The Suffragist  

WHITE, Mrs. John J.  
1915 Ap 17 fr AP encl  
0 21 fr AP  

WHITE, Sue S.  
Chmn, Tennessee NWP; Org, NWP  
1919 F 3 fr LB  
J 11 to AP  
J 12 to AP  
J 13 to AP  
J 14 to AP  
J 22 to AP  
J 25 to AP  
Ag 9 to AP  
Ag 22 to AP  
S 16 to AP  
1920 Ja 23 to AP  
Mr 25 to AP  
Ap 22 to MY  
Je 29 to AP  
Ag 5 to AP  
Ag 7 to AB  
Ag 11 to AP  
Ag 18 to AP  
S 1 to Anita Pollitzer  
O 28 (a)  

WHITE, Wallace H., Jr.  
USHR, Maine  
1917 Ja 12 to Florence B. Whitehouse  

WHITEHOUSE, Florence B.  
Chmn, Maine CU  
1916 Ap 14 to AP encls  
J 4 to AP  
D 12 to AP  
1917 Je 11 to AM  
S 24 to AP  
1918 F 12 to DS  
Mr 7 to AP  

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WHITEHOUSE, Florence B. (Cont.)
Mr 13 fr AP
Mr 30 to AP
Ap 13 fr MV
d 11 to AP encls
1919 Ap 16 to AP
Je 7 to MV
J1 11 to AB
Ag 2 to Mary Winsor

WHITNEY, Charlotte A.
California CU
1914 D 22 to LB
D 29 fr AP
D 29 fr AP
1915 S 26 to Elizabeth T. Kent

WHITTEMORE, Margaret F.
Org, CU
1914 S 21 to AP
[S 27?] (rpt)
O 5 to AP
O 10 to AP
O 20 to AP
O 30 to AP
1915 Ja 18 to AP
Ja 25 fr AP
Ja 29 fr [AP?] F 7 fr AP
F 20 to AP
F 23 fr AP
F 28 to AP
Mr 4 to AP encls
Mr 11 fr AP
Mr 26 to DS
Mr 27 to LB
Mr 30 to AP
Ap 5 to AP
My 15 to VA
Je 26 to AP
Jafr [Jil?] (rpt)
Ag 1 to LB encls
Ag 4 to AP
Ag 7 (rpt)
Ag 9 to AP
Ag 11 to AP
[Ag 14?] to LB encls
Ag 15 to AP
Ag 20 to AP

WHITTEMORE, Margaret (Cont.)
Ag 21 (rpt)
Ag 24 to LB
Ag 28 to LB encls
S 16 to LB encls
[S?] (rpt)
O 12 fr AP
O 16 to AP
O 20 fr AP
O 26 to AP
O 29 to AP
N 5 fr LB
1916 [Ja?] (rpt)
F 11 fr AP
F 23 to AP
Mr 6 (rpt)
Mr 7 to AP
Mr 12 to DS
Mr 18 to AP
Mr 21 to AP
Mr 23 fr AP
Ap 13 to AP
Ap 19 fr DS
Ap 22 to DS
Ap 22 to AP
Ap 26 to AB
My 4 to Ed, The Suffragist

My 6 to AP
J1 29 to AP
Ag 19 to AP
Ag 19 fr AP
Ag 25 to AM
Ag 25 fr AP
S 6 to AP
S 7 to AP
S 21 to AP
O 7 (rpt)
O 14 to AP
1917 Mr 21 fr AP
My 3 to AP
My 14 to GN
My 23 to GN
My 27 to AP
My 29 to AP
Je 3 to GN
Je 5 fr AP
Je 7 to AP
Je 18 to AP
WHITTEMORE, Margaret (Cont.)
Jl 20 fr Iris Calderhead
Ag 14 to LB
Ag 20 fr ES
S 28 fr AP
1918 Ja 28 to AP
Ap 3 to AP
Ap 12 to AP encl
Ap 16 fr MV
Ap 24 fr AP
My 10 to AP
My 11 fr MV
My 22 to AP
Je 1 to MV
Jl 2 fr DS
Jl 5 to AP encl
Jl 15 to AP
Jl 24 to AP
Jl 27 to AP
O 7 fr AP
O 12 to AP
O 15 to AP
O 18 fr AP
O 21 fr AP
O 28 fr AP
N 4 to AP
1919 Mr 25 fr AP
Ap 9 fr [AP?] encl
Je 27 to AB
1920 Ja 23 fr MV
My 12 fr Emma Wold
1921 Ja 20 fr [Emma Wold?] encl

WHITTEMORE, Marjory M.
Chmn, Michigan CU and NWP
1915 Ag 14 to AP encls
Ag 14 to LB encl
Ag 20 to AP
[Ag?] to LB
S 15 to LB
O 26 to AP
[?] (rpt)
1916 D 9 to LB encls
1917 Ja 10 to AP
Ja 30 fr AP
Jl 2 fr AP
Ag 29 to AP encl
1918 Mr 13 fr AP

WICKERSHAM, James
USHR, Alaska
1913 Ag 12 to Cora Smith King encl

WILEY, Harvey W.
1913 Jl 15 fr ??

WILLIAMS, Elsie
Secy, 11th Congressional District
of California CU
1917 Ap 25 to NWP

WILLIAMS, William E.
USHR, Illinois
1913 Jl 29 to Catherine W. McCulloch (c)

WILLIS, Frank B.
USHR, Ohio
1913 Jl 12 to Anson Mills

WILSON, Edna C.
Cor Secy, Saginaw County Equal
Suffrage Assn
1913 Ap 15 to AP
Ap 21 fr AP

WILSON, Woodrow
1913 F 12 fr Anna H. Shaw et al
Mr 18 to Mrs. Leonard I. Hayes secy
1915 My 5 fr DL and Anna Lowenburg
My 7 to DL secy
O 27 to Mrs. Robert Baker secy
1916 Je 19 to Carrie Chapman Catt (c)
1917 Ja 4 to AP secy
Ja 8 to AP secy
Mr 22 to AM
My 1 to MV secy
Jl 19 (pardon)
Jl 20 fr Alison T. Hopkins (encl
in Jl 20 Alison Hopkins to AM)
Ag 27 fr C.A. Lindbergh (c)
S 7 fr Dudley Field Malone (c)
S 27 fr J.A.H. Hopkins (c)
1918 O 22 to George M. LaMonte (c)
1919 My 31 to H.P. Merritt (c)
Jl 12 to Thomas E. Kilby (c)
WINSLOW, Rose
[1914?] to LB
1916 O 22 fr AP
1917 [NZ] to Beulah Amidon
[N?] fr Beulah Amidon

WINSLOR, Ellen
NWP Prisoner, District Jail
1920 N 8 (a)

WINSLOR, Mary
Pres, Pennsylvania Limited Society;
NWP Prisoner, Occoquan Workhouse
1913 Ja 20 fr AP
F 21 to AP
F 24 to Mrs. Burleson
1917 S 20 to Oswald G. Villard
[0?] (a)
N 23 (a)
1920 Ap 26 to AP encl

WINTON, Kate G.
NWP Prisoner, District Jail
1920 N 2 (a)

WINSLERS, Helen C.
Chmn, Ohio NWP
1917 Ag 27 fr AP (fc)
O 19 to Beulah Amidon
D 12 to AP encl
1918 Ja 8 to AM
F 13 to AB
1919 My 4 to AP
1920 Mr 4 fr DL

WISCONSIN Congressional Union and NWP
See: Comstock, Amy
James, Ada L.

WISCONSIN Woman's Suffrage Association
See: Brown, Olympia
James, Ada L.

WITHERSPOON, Fannie
1913 Ja 16 fr AP

WOLD, Emma
Chmn and Secy, Oregon NWP
1917 Ap 14 to AP
My 4 fr AP
1918 J1 9 fr AP

WOLFE, Clara Snell
Chmn, Texas CU and NWP; Org, CU
1916 Mr 2 fr AP
Mr 13 fr AM
Mr 28 to AP encls
Ap 8 to MV
Ap 9 to A.B. Wolfe
Ap 12 fr AP (fc)
Ap 17 fr LB
Ap 29 to Ed, The Suffragist
My 5 to Ed, The Suffragist
My 16 to AP
Je 14 to AP
J1 14 to AP
J1 21 to AP
Ag 19 to LB
S 5 to AP
S 21 to LB
1917 N 18 to PC
1918 Ja 11 to AM
F 7 to ET
Mr 25 to Eds, The Suffragist
J1 17 to AP
1919 Mr 13 to AP

WOMAN Suffrage Party of Louisiana
See: Meehan, Sake D.

The WOMAN'S Journal
See: Blackwell, Alice Stone
Ryan, Agnes E.

WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union
See: Pickler, Alice M.A.

WOMEN'S National Prohibition Federation
See: Hyde, Florence Slown

WOMEN'S Political Union
See: Blatch, Harriett Stanton
de Forest, Nora B.
Rogers, Elizabeth S.

WOMEN'S Political Union of Connecticut
See: Murray, Ella R.

The WOMEN'S Social and Political Union
See: Kenney, Annie
Lytton, Constance
Pankhurst, Emmeline
Roe, Grace
WOOD, Mrs. Charles B.
1914 D 29 fr AP

WOODWARD, Margaret
Worcester Equal Franchise Club
1915 My 20 fr LB

WOODYARD, Harry C.
USHR, West Virginia
1916 D 15 to Charlotte Johnston
1917 Ap 3 to Charlotte Johnston

WOOLSTON, Florence
Ed, The New York Woman Voter
1914 My 11 fr JS

WORK, John M.
Natl Secy, The Socialist Party
1913 F 17 to AP
F 25 to AP encl

The WORKERS' Suffrage Federation
See: Pankhurst, E. Sylvia
Smyth, Norah L.

WORKS, John D.
USH, California
1913 Ag 1 to AP
1914 My 19 to Elizabeth T. Kent
1915 Ja 21 to Elizabeth T. Kent
N 19 to AM
1916 My 9 to VA
Jl 1 to AM

WRIGHT, Harriet G.R.
1914 Ja 2 fr LB

WYSE, Cornelia
Org, CU
1916 O 26 to AP encl

YOUNG, Joy
Org, NWP
1916 Ap 29 to AP
1917 Ag 18 to AP
O 27 fr Beulah Amidon
N 23 to PC encl
1918 F 18 (rpt)
1919 Ja 24 to AP

YOUNGER, Maud
Org, NWP; Natl Exec Comm, NWP
1916 Ap 25 to AP
My 2 to AP
My 6 to AP encls
Ag 31 to AP
S 5 to DS
S 6 to AP
S 15 to AP
S 16 to DS
S 16 to AP
1917 Je 10 fr AM
O 1 (a)
O 3 to AP
O 10 to AP
O 21 to AP
O 25 to AP
N 28 to AP
1918 Ag 18 to AP
O 26 to AP
O 28 to AP
O 29 to AP
N 4 to AP encl
1919 My 29 to AP
Je 4 to AP
Jl 1 to MV
1920 F 2 fr MV

YOUNG, George M.
USHR, North Dakota
1913 Jl 11 to Anson Mills
APPENDIX A
NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY OFFICERS AND STAFF

1913 Congressional Committee of NAWSA
Alice Paul - Chairman
Lucy Burns - Vice-chairman
Crystal Eastman Benedict
Dora Lewis
Mary R. Beard
Annette W. Bayley - Treasurer

Congressional Union Chairman
Alice Paul 1913 - 1917

NWP Chairman
Anne H. Martin 1916 - 1917
Alice Paul 1917 - 1921

Congressional Union Vice-chairman
Lucy Burns 1913 - 1917

NWP Vice-chairman
Phoebe A. Hearst 1916 - 1917
Mary A. Bartelme 1916 - 1917
Anne H. Martin 1917 - 1918

NWP National Secretary
Mabel Vernon 1916 - 1920

National Advisory Council Chairman
Elizabeth S. Rogers 1916 - 1921

Congressional Union Legislative Chairman
Lucy Burns 1914 - 1916
Anne H. Martin 1916 - 1917

NWP Legislative Chairman
Anne H. Martin 1917 - 1918
Doris Stevens 1918 - 1919
Maud Younger 1919

Congressional Union Treasurer
Emma Gillett 1913
Mary Lockwood 1913 - 1914
Abby Scott Baker 1914
Joy Webster 1914 - 1917

NWP Treasurer
Joy Webster 1917 - 1918
Mary G. Pendall 1918 - 1920
Verna Jackson 1920
Dora Lewis 1920 - 1921

Congressional Union Executive Secretary
Doris Stevens 1913 - 1914

NWP Executive Secretary
Virginia Arnold 1917 - 1918

Congressional Union Organization Department Chairman
Doris Stevens 1916 - 1917

NWP Organization Department Chairman
Grace Needham 1917
Hazel Hunkins 1917
Elizabeth Stuyvesant 1917
Catherine Flanagan 1917 - 1918
Jessica Granville-Smith 1918

Congressional Union Press Chairman
Helen Gardener 1913
Jessie Hardy Stuubbs 1913 - 1915
Vivian Pierce 1915
Florence Brewer 1915 - 1916
Hortense MacDonald 1916
Abby Scott Baker 1916 - 1917

NWP Press Chairman
Abby Scott Baker 1917 - 1918
Florence Brewer Boeckel 1918 - 1921

NWP Political Chairman
Abby Scott Baker 1917
Katherine Morey 1917
Doris Stevens 1918 - 1919
Abby Scott Baker 1919 - 1921

Congressional Union Lobby Committee Chairman
Matilda Gardner 1915 -
NWP Lobby Committee Chairman
Maud Younger 1917 - 1919

Congressional Union Membership Chairman
Bessie Barkley 1914 - 1915
Emily P. Stearns 1915 - 1917

NWP Membership Chairman
Mildred Gilbert 1917
Iris Calderhead 1917 - 1918
Marie Fenton 1918
Matilda Young 1918 - 1919
Ruth Quick 1919 - 1920

Congressional Union Research Chairman
Edythe B. Hanzsche 1914 - 1915
Helena Hill Weed 1915 - 1916
Virginia Arnold 1916 -

NWP Research Chairman
Sue White 1920

Congressional Union Literature Chairman
Lulu W. Hemingway 1913
Bessie Barkley 1913 - 1914
Mildred M. Koonce 1914 - 1915
Helena Hill Weed 1915
Mrs. William L. Colt 1915 - 1916
Marie Kennedy 1916 - 1917

NWP Literature Chairman
Mary G. Pendall 1917 - 1918
Mildred Glines 1918 -
Elizabeth Kalb 1920 -

NWP Headquarters Secretary
Emma Wold 1920 - 1921

Congressional Union Corresponding Secretary
Joy Webster 1913

NWP Corresponding Secretary
Katherine Morey 1917 - 1918

NWP Supply Chairman
Bessie H. Papandre 1917 - 1918

NWP Headquarters Manager
Ella M. Dean 1916 - 1918

Congressional Union Petition Chairman
Eliza H. Lord 1913
Emily K. Perry 1913

NWP Petition Chairman
Natalie Gray 1918

Congressional Union Hospitality Chairman
Anna K. Wiley 1913

NWP Hospitality Chairman
Grace Needham 1918

Congressional Union Finance Committee Chairman
Edith H. Hooker 1915 - 1916
Dora Lewis 1916 -

The Suffragist Editor
Rheta Childe Dorr 1913 - 1914
Lucy Burns 1914 - 1917
Pauline Clarke 1917 -
Vivian Pierce 1917 - 1918
Clara Wold 1919
Sue White 1919
Florence Brewer Boeckel 1920 - 1921

The Suffragist Business Manager
James Keating 1913
Martha P. Tagg 1914
Elizabeth C. Harris 1914
Jessie Hardy Stuubs 1914
Elizabeth Kalb 1918 - 1920
Ruth Quick 1920 - 1921

The Suffragist Circulation Manager
Minnie C. Brooke 1913 - 1915
Sally H. Burch 1915 - 1917
Elizabeth Smith 1917
May I. Condon 1917 - 1918
Therese Olzendam 1918 - 1920
Anne T. Renshaw 1920 - 1921

The Suffragist Advertising Manager
S. Ada Flatman 1916 - 1917
Hazel Hunkins 1917 - 1918
Betty Gram 1918 -

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The Suffragist Office Manager
Bliss Finley 1917 - 1918
Therese Olzendam 1918 - 1920
Margaret E. Seltzer 1920 - 1921

The Suffragist Mail Department
Dorothy Bready 1918
APPENDIX B
NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY CONFERENCES AND CONVENTIONS

November 29 - December 5, 1913

August 29-30, 1914
Conference of the National Advisory Council of the Congressional Union at Newport, Rhode Island.

January 10, 1915
Annual Meeting of the Congressional Union at Washington, D.C.

September 14-16, 1915
Women Voters' Convention hosted by the Congressional Union at San Francisco.

December 6-13, 1915
Congressional Union Convention at Washington, D.C.

February 11, 1916
Congressional Union Mid-Atlantic States Conference at New York City.

April 8-9, 1916
Congressional Union Conference at Washington, D.C.

May 11-12, 1916
Congressional Union Conference of Western States at Salt Lake City.

June 5-7, 1916
National Woman's Party Convention hosted by the Congressional Union at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago.

August 10-12, 1916
National Woman's Party Woman Voters' Conference at Colorado Springs.

March 1-4, 1917
National Conventions of the Congressional Union and National Woman's Party at Washington, D.C.

December 6-9, 1917
Conference of the National Advisory Council and Officers of the National Woman's Party at Washington, D.C.

May 29, 1918
New England Conference of the National Woman's Party at Hartford.
December 14-16, 1918

National Woman's Party Convention of National Advisory Council, National Executive Committee, State Chairmen and Officers at Washington, D.C.

February 15-18, 1921

National Woman's Party Convention at Washington, D.C.