

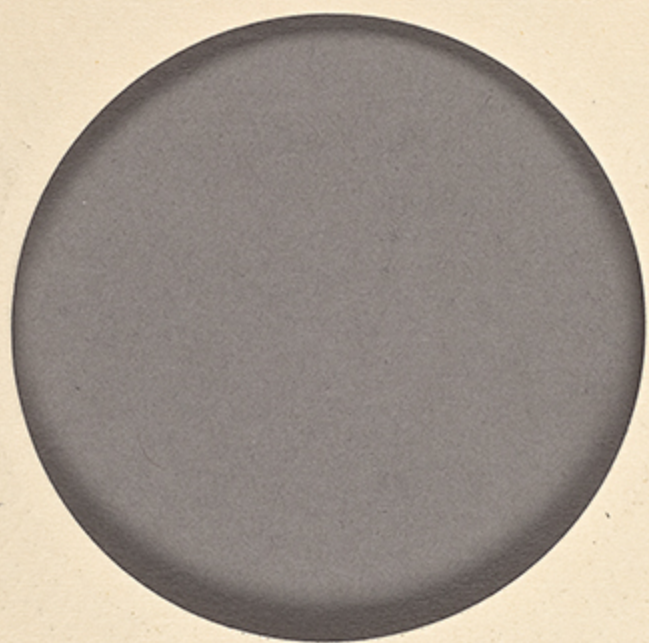
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The "Sophia Home" Hospital

Vallhallavägen, Stockholm.

The Sophia Home at Stockholm, which is situated in a beautiful park, is one of the most prominent institutions in Sweden for the training of sick-nurses.

The founder of the hospital was Her Majesty, the present Queen-Dowager Sophia, and it was opened in 1884, during the life-time of the late King.

The training of the sick-nurses at the Sophia Home takes three years, and comprises: a theoretical course in anatomy, physiology, hygiene, medicine and surgery, given by doctors; instruction in sick-nursing, in preparing food for the sick, and in gymnastics, given by the teaching-nurse of the home.

Every year the chaplain of the home conducts Bible-classes for pupils and nurses.

At the end of the course, half the time being spent as pupil and half as probationer, some of the nurses may enter the Sisterhood of the Sophia Home.

Since the Home was opened, 577 pupils have been taught there, though all have not completed the course.

The sisterhood of the Sophia Home has 104 members. They live at the institution, receive a salary and their uniform, and are sent out to work all over the country. At present there are 67 sisters living in Stockholm, and 37 in the provinces. They make a contract with the Home, but they may break it at any time, after 3 months' notice. The Sophia Home has its own pension-fund, with a capital of £ 29,000. The sisters also have a 'Home for the Aged' of their own, situated close to the Hospital itself, and where those who are ill and overworked may rest for a time.

The chief field of work of the sisters is the hospital, a view of which may be seen above. The Sophia Home has 68 beds and 3 operating theatres. Any doctor may send his patient to the Home and perform operations there without paying any fee; the patients may call in any doctor they please. In 1910, 73 doctors had patients at the hospital.

The institution comprises the buildings before-mentioned; a chapel, where the patients, even if lying in bed or on sofas, can attend to the divine service in a gallery specially built for the purpose; a home for the nurses and pupils which is connected with the hospital by a gallery; the chaplain's house and the kitchen-department.

The park in which the buildings of the institution are situated is of such an extent, that the Home can be enlarged as soon as the resources of the hospital will permit.

The institution is directed by a Board, the president of which is H. M. the Queen-Dowager. The head of the Home is Miss Maria Planck, who lives at the Home.

Föreningen Söndarbetets Vänner

(THE SOCIETY OF THE FRIENDS OF ART NEEDLE-WORK)



Supported by the State, and with the object of developing women's fancy-work artistically and on patriotic lines,

INVITES

the members of the Stockholm Convention to visit its permanent exhibition of artistic textiles, embroideries and lace.

5 Birger Jarlsgatan

Open

every weekday 10 a. m. - 5 p. m.;
Saturdays 10 a. m. - 2 p. m.

The Textile Department of the „Nordiska Kompaniet”, Ltd.

was founded in the year 1897 by Mrs. Thyra Grafström. The fancy-work division aims at producing the finest possible specimens of work with the aid of the foremost artistic capacities: it makes cushions, curtains, table-cloths, carpets, stuffs for furniture, etc., and gives advice for furnishing homes. Some large works, too, have been done there, such as church-embroideries, flags, haute-lisses, etc.; among these we may mention the tapestry composed by the artist Boberg for the Stockholm Exhibition 1900 and now to be seen in the National Museum.

In the year 1904 there was opened a school for fancywork, directed by clever teachers. The number of pupils amounts to 50-75 every year.

The permanent exhibition at Regeringsgatan, where partially and entirely finished works, hand-made lace and material, etc., are exhibited, is open every weekday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Once a year there is arranged a special exhibition of the latest specimens of work.



18, BIRGER JARLSGATAN
(across the yard)

Fancy-Work Establishment

Open 10 a. m.—4 p. m.

Swedish art needle-work.

Swedish art tapestry-work.

Swedish lace-manufacture.

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(Association for Swedish Home Industries)

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Telegraphic address:

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Telephones: Riks 76 25.

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Sells from stock and takes orders for hand-made furniture, carved and plain wooden articles, basket work, textiles, such as carpets, curtains, dress-materials, aprons, furniture-stuffs, national costumes, materials for ditto. Hand-made lace, etc.



"Svenska Hem" (Swedish Homes).

The Women's Co-operative Society,

is an organization of women of all classes of society, who, by means of energetic work on co-operative lines, endeavour to obtain the economical advantages which usually result from such businesses. The Society works entirely on Rochdale principles; cash-payments are obligatory, and the net-profits are divided among the members in proportion to the amount of their purchases from the Society.

As yet, the enterprise embraces only groceries, provisions, vegetables, fruit, etc.

»Svenska Hem» opened its first store on Nov. 8th., 1904, with about 400 members, and the joint-capital amounted to L. 1,100. Five years later, on Dec 1st., 1910, the Society had 4 establishments, 1,832 members, and a joint-capital of L. 2,800. The total sales last year amounted to L. 21,900, as against L. 10,170 during the first year. Since the start of the enterprise, L. 1,800 has been paid to members and shop-assistants, in dividends and bonuses.

All the members and officials, as well as the clerks and shop-assistants, are women.

The Society has a special information-bureau for co-operation, by means of which it endeavours to promote participation in the movement on the part of the women of Sweden, and of Stockholm especially.

F. V. O.
FÖRENINGEN FÖR VÄLGÖRENHETENS ORDNANDE
(*The Charity Organization Society*)

CENTRALBYRÅ

Allm. Tel. 2715.

41, Stora Nygatan

Riks Tel. 1546.

Open to visitors every week-day, except Saturdays, 11 a. m.—2 p. m.

The Charity Organization Society in Stockholm has existed since 1889. The main object of the Society is to improve the living conditions of the poor. By promoting organised co-operation between charitable agencies and persons, and between these and the municipal Poor-Law; by making investigations in order to find out how to help people in distress without pauperising them; by repressing mendicity, but seeking to find the right sources for help, if really needed; by itself undertaking, when necessary, the administration of relief; by all these and other means the Society is trying to further its object.

The Society also has a working department for women («Slöjdfördelningen») at 2 A. Arsenalsgatan, and a Children's Country-home at Sättravik.

The Fredrika-Bremer-Association

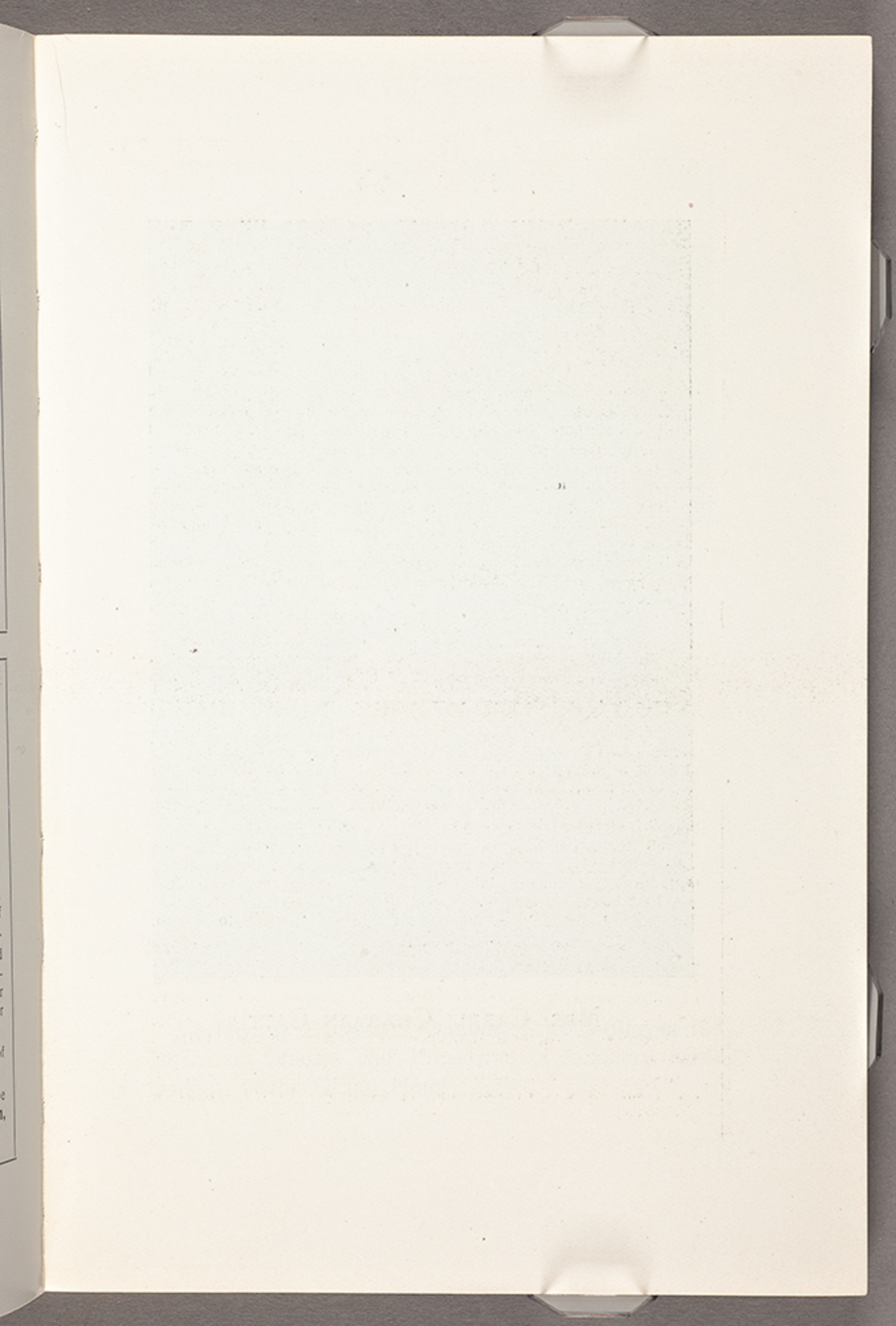
was founded in 1884 (by the Baroness S. Adlersparre, née Leijonhufvud) to promote the advancement of woman and to rally all those willing to co-operate in the work. In order to intimate in what spirit the work was to be carried on, the Association took the name of *Fredrika Bremer*, the pioneer of woman's rights in Sweden.

The Association works for: the improvement of the position of women, married and single; the spreading of information concerning educational institutions and courses of study open to women; the investigation and the collecting of statistics regarding women's work; the opening of new fields of work and the improvement of the rate of wages for women.

The Association grants scholarships to enable women to study and to enter into professions or trades; it has a sick relief fund for women-teachers, clerks etc.; it procures situations in various branches for educated women; it conducts an agricultural and household school for teachers for training the peasant women in rural economy etc. etc.

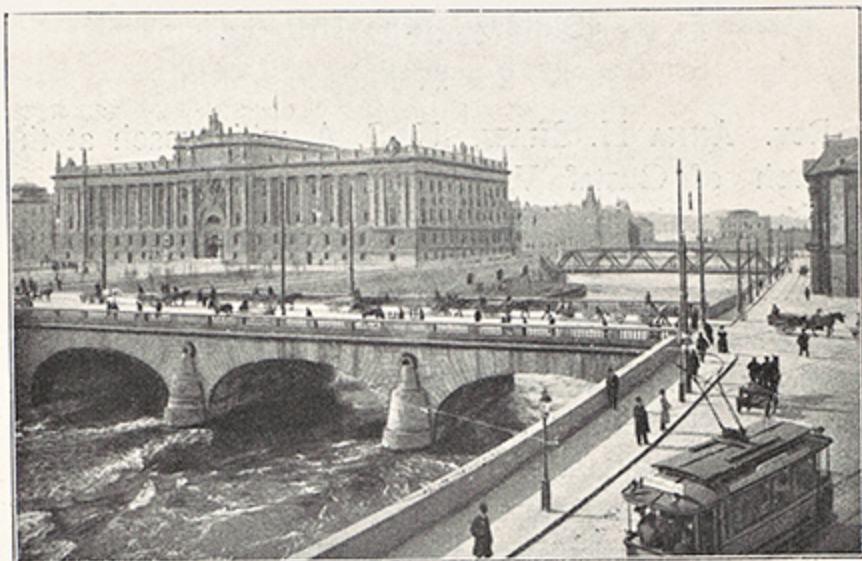
Branches of the Association are at work in different parts of Sweden.

Information concerning all the departments of the work may be had at the office of **Fredrika-Bremer-Förbundet, 54 Drottninggatan, Stockholm.**





MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT



THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

PROGRAM

SIXTH CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE HELD IN STOCKHOLM

JUNE 12th—17th 1911.

Friday, June 9th

6 P. M.

Officers' Meeting at the Grand Hotel

Saturday, June 10th

7.30 P. M.

Meeting of Executive Committee, consisting of the Board of Officers and Presidents of Auxiliary Associations, at the Grand Hotel

Sunday, June 11th

2.30 P. M.

Rev. ANNA H. SHAW, U. S. A. will preach at the Church of Gustaf Vasa. The Women's Choir of Göteborg will sing, Miss Elfrida Andrée organist

8 P. M.

Private Reception to Officers, Presidents of Auxiliaries and Swedish Committee of Arrangements, tendered by Mrs. BERTHA NORDENSON, Chairman of Committee on Hospitality, at the Restaurant Rosenbad

Excursions for Delegates start from the Grand Hotel at 6 p. m. Particulars to be had at the Information Bureau, Grand Hotel

Monday, June 12th*Grand Hotel Banquet Hall*

10 A. M.

Seating of Delegates

Appointment of interpreters, stewards, committees

Adoption of Program

Credential Report

Miss SIGNE BERGMAN, Chairman

Presentation of gavel

Miss JANET RIGHARDS

Report Committee on Admission of New Societies

Mrs. ANNA WICKSELL

Reports of New Societies:

Kvenrettindajelag Islands

Miss LAUFIG ASMUNDSSON, Delegate

National Suffrage Association of Servia

Mrs. DRAGA HULTQUIST, Delegate

Landsforbundet for Kvinders Valgret, Denmark
 Mrs. ELNA MUNCH, President
 Svenska Kvinnoförbundet i Finland
 Miss VERA HJELT, M. P., Delegate
 Suomalainen Naisliitto, Finland
 Miss LUCINA HAGMAN, Delegate

Royal Academy of Music

2.30 P. M.

Addresses of Welcome:

Miss ANNA WHITLOCK, Acting-President
 National Swedish Woman Suffrage Association.
 Mr ERNST BECKMAN, M. P., President
 National Swedish Liberal Federation

Response:

Miss EDITH PALLISER
 Proxy for Mrs MILLICENT FAWCETT, First Vice-Pres.

Presentation of International Banner and Flag

Miss ANNA KLEMAN, President
 Stockholm W. S. A.

Suffrage Song, words by K. G. OSSIAN-NILSSON,
 music by HUGO ALFVÉN, the Women's Choir of Göteborg.

Greeting Official Delegate from Norwegian Government

President's Address: Mrs CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

Reception Grand Hotel Royal

8 P. M.

Chairman of Program: Miss BERTHA HÜBNER.

Address of Welcome:

Mrs ANN MARGRET HOLMGREN, Sweden

Responses:

Miss HODGE, Australia

- Mrs. DAISY MINOR, Austria
 Miss GABRIELLA DANZEROVA, Bohemia
 Miss HELEN PETERSEN, Denmark, (Valgretsforbundet)
 Miss ANNIE FURUHJELM, Finland, President Kvinnosaksförbundet Unionen
 Mrs DE SCHLUMBERGER, France, Proxy for President
 Dr. Jur. ANITA AUGSPURG, Germany, National President
 Mrs. PHILIP SNOWDEN, Gt. Britain
 Dr. ALEXANDER PATAJ, Hungary, Delegate
 Cantata: Words by SIGRID LEIJONHUFVUD; Music by ELFRIDA ANDRÉE, Sung by Women's Choir of Göteborg, Thirty Voices.

Tuesday June 13th

10 A. M.

Grand Hotel Banquet Hall

- Reading of Minutes
 Financial Report Jus Suffragii Miss MARTINA KRAMERS
 Report of Auditors Jus Suffragii
 Report of Treasurer Mrs ADELA STANTON COIT
 Report of Auditors
 Discussion: How may the enfranchised countries more effectively supply matter for propaganda, correct false reports and assist the international Suffrage Movement
 Leaders: Miss C. E. MARSHALL, Gt. Britain
 Dr. ALETTA JACOBS, The Netherlands
 Dr. LOUISE QVAM, Norway
 Delegate, U. S. A.

Roll-call of Auxiliaries for proposals of new business

Report on International Badge

Grand Hotel Banquet Hall

2.30 P. M.

Special Reports: What has woman suffrage accomplished toward the improvement of the economic conditions of women?

Miss HODGE, Australia

Mrs KATE SHEPPARD, New Zealand

Miss VERA HJELT M. P., Finland

Mrs BETZY KJELSBORG, Norway

Mrs MARCIA TOWNSEND, U. S. A.

Symposium: Has Municipal Suffrage (1) improved the economic position of women, (2) has it assisted or hindered the establishment of Parliamentary Suffrage (3) has it brought any advantages, if so, what?

Miss CHRYSTAL MACMILLAN, Gt. Britain

Miss LAUFIG ASMUNDSSON, Iceland

Mrs. CLINNY DREYER, Denmark (Landsforb.)

Miss JENNY WALLERSTEDT, Sweden

Greetings Fraternal Delegates:

National Councils of Women,

Sweden, Mrs. EVA UPMARK, President

U. S. A., Rev. ANNA H. SHAW, Delegate

Germany, Mrs. MARIE STRITT, President

Norway, Miss ELISE HEYERDAHL, Delegate

Netherland, Miss E. BAELE, President

Finland

General Federation of Women's Clubs U. S. A.
 Miss MARY GARRETT HAY, Delegate
 Women's National Trade Union League, U. S. A.
 Miss KATHERINE DRIER
 FREDRIKA BREMER Association, Sweden
 Mrs AGDA MONTELIUS, President.

Royal Dramatic Theatre

8 P. M.

Chairman: Mrs CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT
 Address: Miss ANNIE FURUHJELM, Finland
 » Dr. Jur. ANITA AUGSPURG, Germany
 » Miss SELMA LAGERLÖF, Ph. D., Sweden
 » Mrs PHILIP SNOWDEN, Gt. Britain
 » Miss ROSIKA SCHWIMMER, Hungary
 » Rev. ANNA H. SHAW, U. S. A.

Wednesday, June 14th

Grand Hotel Banquet Hall

10 A. M.

Reading of Minutes

Discussion of new business proposed on roll call of
 Officers, Executive Committee and Auxiliary Associations
 Discussion: What methods of work have brought the
 quickest and largest returns? (The discus-
 sion to be limited to best methods of con-
 verting public opinion, increasing member-
 ship and number of societies)

Leaders: Mrs. FRANK MARSHALL, Gt. Britain
 Mrs. FRIDA RADEL, Germany
 Miss BELLE, France
 Delegate, U. S. A.

The American Minister and Mrs. GRAVES entertain American Delegates, Alternates and Fraternal Delegates at Luncheon 1.30 p. m. (By invitation)

Reception and visit to the Thiel Gallery at 3 p. m. (By invitation)

Skansen.

Open-Air Meeting

7 P. M.

Platform No. 1.

Chairman: Miss VALBORG OLANDER

Speakers: Mrs. ELLEN HAGEN, Women of Sweden
Miss ALLI NISSINEN, Educational Work among Working Women in Finland
Miss LAUFIG ASMUNDSSON, Women of Iceland
Mrs. COBDEN-SANDERSON, Women of Gt. Britain
Miss ELINE HANSEN, Women of Denmark

Platform No. 2.

Chairman: Mrs. KLARA LINDH

Speakers: Mrs. ELNA MUNCH, Women of Denmark
Mrs. HANNA ISACHSEN, Woman Movement and the Advance of Culture
Mrs. W. DRUCKER, Women of the Netherlands
Mrs. MINNA CAUER, Women of Germany
Mrs. ZENEIDE MIROVITCH, Women of Russia

8.30 P. M.

Mr. SVEN SCHOLANDER and Miss LISA SCHOLANDER will sing at the Höganloft

National Dances and Processions of Young People in National Costumes.

Thursday, June 15th
Grand Hotel Banquet Hall
 10 A. M.

Reading of Minutes

Reports of Auxiliary Societies:

Austria, Mrs, DAISY MINOR, Delegate

Bohemia, Miss BARBORA SEIBERTOVA, Delegate

Bulgaria, Mrs. JENNIE BOJILOWA PATTEFF,
 Delegate

Denmark, Miss TH. DAUGAARD, (Valgrets-
 forbundet)

Finland (Kvinnosaksförbundet Unionen), Miss
 ANNIE FURUHJELM, President

France, Mrs LEON BRUNSCHWIEG, General
 Secretary

Report Music Committee

Germany, Miss ADELHEID VON WELCZECK,
 Gt. Britain Mrs. CORBET ASHBY

Hungary, Mrs. BERTHA ENGEL, Delegate

Netherlands, Dr. ALETTA JACOBS, President

Norway, Mrs. F. M. QVAM, President

Russia, Mrs. CHICHVINE=TAVEHN, Delegate

Servia, Mrs. DRAGA HULTQUIST, Delegate

So. Africa, Miss NINA BOYLE, Delegate

Sweden, Miss AXIANNE THORSTENSON, Dele-
 gate

Switzerland, Miss KLARA HONEGGER, Dele-
 gate

U. S. A. Miss JULIA ROGERS, Delegate

Carriage Drive around Stockholm and Djurgården at
 3 p. m. Start from the Grand Hotel.

People's House

8 P. M.

Northern Languages

Chairman: Miss ANNA LINDHAGEN

Speakers: Mr. CARL LINDHAGEN, M. P., Mayor of
Stockholm

Mrs. NELLY HANSEN, Denmark

Mrs. GINA BORCHGREVINK, Norway

Miss VERA HJELT, M. P., Factory Inspector,
Finland

Mrs. GULLI PETRINI, Ph. D., Sweden

Friday, June 16th*Grand Hotel Banquet Hall*

10 A. M.

Reading of Minutes

- Discussion: (1) What political work have the women of the enfranchised countries done? What is their relation to Political Parties? How do the Parties treat them? Have they any advice to offer other countries?
- (2) How can political influence be brought to bear most effectively upon members of Parliaments and Governments?
- (3) What should be the relation of the Suffrage Movement to Political Parties in the unenfranchised countries?

Leaders Part I

Miss HODGE, Australia

Mrs. LOUISE KEILHAU, Norway

Dr. TEKLA HULTIN M. P., Finland

Mrs. ZENEIDE MIROVITCH, Russia

Leaders Part II

Miss EDITH PALLISER, Gt. Britain
 Mrs. ANNA WICKSELL, Sweden
 Delegate, Germany
 Delegate, U. S. A.

Leaders Part III

Miss ELINE HANSEN, Denmark, (Valgretsforbundet)
 Miss ROSIKA SCHWIMMER, Hungary
 Mrs. PICHON, France

Invitations presented for the Quadrennial Congress of 1913:

Budapest, Miss ROSIKA SCHWIMMER
 Vienna, Mrs. DAISY MINOR

Report of Committee on Resolutions:

Miss C. E. MARSHALL, Chairman,
 Gt. Britain
 Mrs. ANNA WICKSELL, Sweden
 Mrs. HELENE NEESEN, Germany
 Dr. ALETTA JACOBS, the Netherlands
 Miss JANET RICHARDS, U. S. A.

Grand Hotel Banquet Hall

2.30 P. M.

Ten minute Speeches

Suffrage Outlook in Bohemia, Miss MARIE TUMOVA
 Le droit de vote et les conditions économiques de la
 vie des travailleuses (5 minutes), Mrs. A. COMPAIN, France
 Le suffrage et la presse (5 minutes), Mrs. JANÉ
 MISME, France
 Quicksilver, Mrs. CLINNY DREYER, Denmark (Landsforbundet)

Women and Labour, Dr. MIA BOISSEVAIN, the Netherlands

The prospects in Russia, Mrs. CHICHVINE= TAVEHN

The future of South African Women, Miss NINA BOYLE

Address, Mrs. DAISY MINOR, Austria

Fraternal Greetings:

Men's Leagues for Woman Suffrage,

Hungary, Dr. ALEXANDER PATAJ

Gt. Britain, Dr. C. V. DRYSDALE

Netherlands, Mr. W. A. E. MANSFELDT

U. S. A., Mr. FREDERICK NATHAN

Men's Committee for Justice to Women, Gt. Britain

Dr. FRANK BATHER.

Women's Freedom League, Gt. Britain

Mrs. ALICE DRYSDALE

Women's Tax Resistance League, Gt. Britain

Mrs. COBDEN= SANDERSON

Scottish University Women's Suffrage Union

Miss FRANCES PARKER

Irish Women's Suffrage National Union

Lady DOCKRELL

New Constitutional Society for Women's Suffrage, Gt. Britain

Miss MARY HOC

Hvita Bandet (W. C. T. U.), Sweden

Miss SYMONDS= OHLIN

Centralförbundet för Socialt Arbete, Sweden

Mrs. EMILIA BROOMÉ

Det Nationale Hvide Baand (W. C. T. U.), Denmark

Mrs. IDA WORM BECK

Kvindestemmeretsforeningen, Norway

Miss ANNA ROGSTAD

- Kristelig Kvindevalgrets Forening, Denmark
 Mrs. SOFIE V. DER OSTEN
- Kvindelig Læseforening
 Miss SOPHIE ALBERTI
- Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, U. S. A.
 Mrs. MARGARET BROWN
- Householders' League Agency, Gt. Britain
 Fabian Society, Gt. Britain
 Mrs. CHARLOTTE M. WILSON

Dinner at Hasselbacken

7 P. M.

- Chairman of Program: Miss BERTHA HÜBNER
- Speakers: Mrs. LIZINKA DYRSSEN
 Chairman of Committee on Entertainments
- Baron CARL CARLSSON BONDE, M. P.
 Fraternal Delegate, Svenska Fredsförbundet
- Mrs. BOJILOWA PATTEFF, Bulgaria
- Mrs. ELNA MUNCH, Denmark
- Mrs. MARIE STRITT, Germany
- Mrs. GOUDSMIT-GOUDSMIT, the Netherlands
- Mrs. CLÄRE MJOEN, Norway
- Mrs. DRAGA HULTQUIST, Servia
- Miss NINA BOYLE, So. Africa
- Miss KLARA HONEGGER, Switzerland
- Mrs. FREDERICK NATHAN, U. S. A.

Saturday, June 17th

Grand Hotel Banquet Hall

10 A. M.

- Reading of Minutes
 Unfinished Business

Greetings Fraternal Delegates:

Nötisztviselök Orszagos Egyesülete, Hungary

Miss ADELE SPADI

Kvinnoklubben, Sweden

Mrs. LOUISE LOMBARD

Akademiskt bildade kvinnors förening, Sweden

Miss KAROLINA WIDERSTRÖM, M. D., President

Sällskapet Iris, Sweden

Miss THYRA KULLGREN

Y. W. C. A., Sweden

Miss ANNA ROOS, President

Kvinnornas Diskussionsklubb, Sweden

Miss ALMA SUNDQUIST, M. D., President

Committee Progressive Party, St. Petersburg

Mrs. WACHTINE.

Y. W. C. A. Hall

2.30 P. M.

Chairman: Miss ANNA ROOS, Sweden

Speakers: Mrs. BLAUENFELDT, Denmark

Mrs CORBETT ASHBY, Gt. Britain

Miss HILMA BORELIUS, Ph. D., Sweden

Reverend ANNA H. SHAW, U. S. A.

Saltsjöbaden

Farewell Dinner tendered to the Congress by the
Stockholm W. S. A.

Delegates leave Stadsgården by train at 5 p. m.

After dinner, speeches will be made in the garden,
upon which occasion other visitors may be present

Chairman: Dr. INEZ LAURELL

Speakers: Miss ANNA KLEMAN, Sweden
 Mrs. FRIGGA CARLBERG, Sweden.
 Rev. Dr. SAMUEL FRIES, Sweden.
 Officers of the Int. Woman Suffr. Alliance.

Sunday, June 18th

Excursion on Lake Mälaren to the Castle of Grips-
 holm. Delegates leave Riddarholmen by steamer at 12
 m. Dinner served in the Castle.

Monday, June 19th

Excursion to Uppsala by invitation of the Uppsala
 W. S. A.

Delegates leave the Central Station at 9 a. m. by special
 train. Those who take part in the Lapland trip leave
 Uppsala at 7.29 p. m., others at 9 p. m.,

Tuesday, June 20th

Excursion to Visby for thirty delegates by invitation
 of Mrs. CAROLINE BENEDICKS-BRUCE. For particulars
 apply to Information Bureau.

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Sight seeing during the Congress.

Mail-Coach trips daily, beginning Tuesday June 13th
 and leaving Grand Hotel 10—11 a. m. Fare 3 kr.
 For further information apply to the Portier at the
 Grand Hotel.

Tuesday: 1) The Royal Palace, Riddarholm Church,
 Storkyrkan
 2) The Historical Museum

- 3) The Adolf Fredrik Primary School; display of gymnastics, a lesson in the school-kitchen, etc.
- Wednesday: 1) The Northern Museum (25 öre) and the Biological Museum (50 öre)
2) The Women's Art Exhibition.
- Thursday: 1) The National Museum (50 öre).
2) The Freemason's Children's Home, Kristineberg.
- Friday: 1) The Sophia Hospital, the Östermalm school for boys, Anna Sandström's school for girls.
2) The Children's Home.
3) Exhibition of the Rörstrand and the Gustafsberg China Works, the United Glass Works Show-Rooms, the Friends of Art Needlework, Licium, Giöbel's Art Industrial Exhibition, the Association for Swedish Home-Slojd, the "Swedish Homes," (Women's Cooperative Stores) the Bee-Hive (for the sale of women's handiwork), Thyra Grafström's Textile Exhibition (the Nordiska Kompaniet).
- Saturday: 1) Telephone Station.
2) The Workhouse in Fleminggatan.
3) The Royal Library.

All these sight seeing expeditions start from the Grand Hotel at 2 p. m., with the exception of number 3) on Tuesday, which starts at 11 a. m.



THE ROYAL PALACE

PROGRAM

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INTERNATIONELLA KVINNORÖSTRÄTTS- ALLIANSENS 6:TE KONGRESS I STOCKHOLM

12—17 JUNI 1911.

Fredag 9 juni

6 e. m.

Den internationella styrelsen sammanträder å Grand Hôtel.

Lördag 10 juni

7.30 e. m.

Den Internationella Alliansens Verkställande Utskott sammanträder å Grand Hôtel.

Söndag 11 juni

3.30 e. m.

Predikan i Gustaf Vasa-kyrkan af Reverend ANNA H. SHAW. Sång af ELSA STENHAMMARS damkör; orgel-

musiken utföres av domkyrkoorganisten Fröken ELFRIDA ANDRÉE.

8 e. m.

Doktorinnan BERTHA NORDENSON ger å Restaurant Rosenbads festvåning en fest för den internationella styrelsen, de olika ländernas ordförande och kongresskommittén.

Utflykter för andra kongressdeltagare till Drottningholm, Djursholm, Vaxholm m. fl. platser i Stockholms omgivning. Närmare upplysningar å kongressbyrån.

Måndag 12 juni

Grand Hôtels stora sal

10 f. m.

Delegerade placeras.

Tolkar, marskalkar m. fl. utses.

Antagande av program.

Redogörelse för insända fullmakter

Fröken Signe Bergman.

Öfverlämnande av ordförandeklubba

Fröken JANET RICHARDS.

Rapporter angående upptagande av nya föreningar

Fru ANNA WICKSELL.

Rapporter från nya föreningar:

Kvenrettindajelag, Island

Fröken LAUFIG ASMUNDSSON, delegerad.

Landsf. för Kvinnans Politiska Rösträtt, Serbien

Fru DRAGA HULTQUIST, delegerad.

Landsforbundet for Kvinders Valgret, Danmark.

Fru ELNA MUNCH, ordförande.

Svenska Kvinnoförbundet i Finland
Fröken VERA HJELT, delegerad.
Suomalainen Naisliitto, Finland
Fröken LUCINA HAGMAN, delegerad.

Musikaliska Akademiens stora sal

2,30 e. m.

Hälsningstal:

Fröken ANNA WHITLOCK, tjänstf. ordförande
i Landsföreningen för kvinnans politiska rösträtt.
Direktör ERNST BECKMAN,
ordförande i Frisinnande Landsföreningen.

Svarstal:

Fröken EDITH PALLISER,
suppleant för fru MILLICENT FAWCETT,
1:sta vice ordförande.

Öfverlämnande av rösträttsstandar och flagga.

Fröken ANNA KLEMAN,
ordförande i Stockholms F. K. P. R.

Rösträttssång, ord av K. G. OSSIAN-NILSSON, musik
av HUGO ALVÉN, sjunges av ELSA STEN-
HAMMARS kör.

Hälsningstal av officiell representant för norska staten.

Tal av CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT,
ordförande i Internationella Rösträttsalliansen.

Mottagningsfest å Grand Hôtel Royal

8 e. m.

Ordförande för programmet: Fröken BERTHA HÜBNER.

Välkomsthälsning:

Fru ANN MARGRET HOLMGREN, Sverige.

Svarstal:

Fröken HODGE, Australien.

Fru DAISY MINOR, Österrike.

Fröken GABRIELLA DANZEROVA, Böhmen.

Fru HELEN PETERSEN, Danmark (Valgretsforbundet).

Fröken ANNIE FURUHJELM, Finland, Ordförande, Kvinnosaksförbundet Unionen.

Fru DE SCHLUMBERGER, Frankrike, suppleant för ordföranden.

Dr. ANITA AUGSPURG, Tyskland, Landsförbundens ordförande.

Fru PHILIP SNOWDEN, England.

Dr. ALEXANDER PATAJ, Ungern, delegerad.

Kantat av fröken ELFRIDA ANDRÉE, ord av fröken SIGRID LEIJONHUFVUD. Utföres av ELSA STENHAMMARS kör.

Tisdag 13 juni

Grand Hôtels stora sal.

10 f. m.

Protokollsjustering.

Redogörelse för Jus Suffragiis ekonomiska ställning,
Fröken MARTINA KRAMERS.

Revisionsberättelse för Jus Suffragii.

Skattmästarens berättelse, Fru ADELA STANTON COIT.

Revisionsberättelse.

Diskussion: »Huru kunna de länder, som tillerkänt kvinnorna politisk rösträtt, bäst och effektivast lämna material till agitation, gendriva oriktiga påståenden och understödja det internationella rösträttsarbetet?»

Inledare: Fröken C. E. MARSHALL, England.

Dr. ALETTA JAKOBS, Nederländerna.

Dr. LOUISE QVAM, Norge.

Delegerad, Förenta staterna.

Upprop av anslutna föreningar för förslag af nya diskussionsämnen.

Redogörelse för det internationella rösträttsmärket.

2.30 e. m.

Särskilda redogörelser: »Hvad har kvinnorösträtten gjort för att förbättra kvinnornas ekonomiska ställning?»

Fröken HODGE, Australien.

Fru KATE SHEPPARD, Nya Zeeland.

Fröken VERA HJELT, Finland.

Fru BETZY KJELSBURG, Norge.

Fru MARCIA TOWNSEND, Förenta Staterna.

Symposion: »Har den kommunala rösträtten 1) förbättrat kvinnornas ekonomiska ställning, 2) har den hindrat eller påskyndat tillerkännandet af politisk rösträtt, och 3) vilka ha dess fördelar varit?»

Fröken CHRYSTAL MACMILLAN, England.

Fröken LAUFIG ASMUNDSSON, Island

Fru CLINNY DREYER, Danmark, (Landsförbundet).

Fröken JENNY WALLERSTEDT, Sverige.

Hälsningstal av delegerade från andra föreningar:

Internationella Kvinnoförbundet:

Sverige: Fru EVA UPMARK, ordförande.

Förenta Staterna: Reverend ANNA H. SHAW, delegerad.

Tyskland: Fru MARIE STRITT, ordförande.

Norge: Fröken Elise HEYERDAHL, delegerad.

Holland: Fröken E. BAELDE, ordförande.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Förenta staterna

Fröken MARY GARRETT HAY, delegerad.

Women's National Trade Union League, Förenta Staterna
Fröken KATHERINE DRIER.
Fredrika Bremer-Förbundet, Sverige
Fru AGDA MONTELIUS, ordförande.

Offentligt möte på Kungl. Dramatiska teatern

8 e. m.

Ordförande: CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

Tal af:

Fröken ANNIE FURUHJELM, Finland.
Dr. ANITA AUGSPURG, Tyskland.
Dr. SELMA LAGERLÖF, Sverige.
Fru PHILIP SNOWDEN, England.
Fröken ROSIKA SCHWIMMER, Ungern.
Reverend ANNA H. SHAW, Förenta staterna.

Onsdag 14 juni

Grand Hôtels stora sal

10 f. m.

Protokollsjustering

Diskussion om nya ärenden, föreslagna av styrelsen,
Verkställande Utskottet eller anslutna föreningar.

Diskussion: »Vilka arbetsmetoder ha medfört de snabbaste och säkraste verkningarna?» (Diskussionen begränsas till bästa metoder för att påverka den allmänna opinionen, öka medlemsantalet och antalet föreningar)

Inledare: Fru FRANK MARSHALL, England

Fru FRIDA RADEL, Tyskland

Fröken BELLE, Frankrike

Delegerad, Förenta staterna.

Amerikanska ministern och fru GRAVES inbjuda amerikanska delegerade och suppleanter samt delegerade

rade från andra amerikanska föreningar till lunch 1.30 e. m. (genom personlig inbjudning). Inbjudning till Thiels galleri för 150 utländska kongressdeltagare.

Skansen.

Friluftsmöte

7 e. m.

Första talarstolen (Renberget):

Ordförande: Fröken VALBORG OLANDER.

Talare: Fru ELLEN HAGEN, De svenska kvinnorna.

Fröken ALLI NISSINEN, Uppfostringsarbetet bland de arbetande kvinnorna i Finland.

Fröken LAUFIG ASMUNDSSON, De isländska kvinnorna.

Fru COBDEN-SANDERSON, De engelska kvinnorna.

Fröken ELINE HANSEN, De danska kvinnorna.

— — —, De norska kvinnorna.

Andra talarstolen (Solliden):

Ordförande: Fru KLARA LINDH.

Talare: Fru ELNA MUNCH, De danska kvinnorna.

Fru HANNA ISACHSON, Kvinnorörelsen och kulturutvecklingen.

Fru M. DRUCKER, De nederländska kvinnorna.

Fru MINNA CAUER, Kvinnorna i Tyskland.

Fru ZENEIDE MIROVITCH, De ryska kvinnorna.

8.30 e. m.

Sång av SVEN och LISA SCHOLANDER å Höganloft.

Folkdanser, tåg af nationalklädd ungdom.

Torsdag 15 juni

Grand Hôtels stora sal

10 f. m.

Protokollsjustering.

Redogörelser från anslutna föreningar:

Österrike, Fru DAISY MINOR, delegerad.

Böhmen, Fröken BARBORA SEIBERTOVA,
delegerad.Bulgarien, Fru JENNIE BOJLOWA PATTEFF,
delegerad.Danmark, Fröken TH. DAUGAARD (Valgrets-
förbundet).

Finland (Kvinnosaksförbundet Unionen),

Fröken ANNIE FURUHJELM, ordförande.

Frankrike, Fru LEON BRUNSCHWIEG, general-
sekreterare.

Musikkommitténs rapport.

Tyskland, Fröken ADELHEID VON WELCZECK.

England, Fru CORBETT ASHBY, delegerad.

Ungern, Fru BERTHA ENGEL, delegerad.

Nederländerna, Dr ALETTA JACOBS, ord-
förande.

Norge, Fru F. M. QVAM, ordförande.

Ryssland, Fru CHICHVINE-TAVEHN, delegerad.

Serbien, fru DRAGA HULTQUIST, delegerad.

Syd-Afrika, Fröken NINA BOYLE, delegerad.

Sverige, Fröken AXIANNE THORSTENSON,
delegerad.Schweiz, Fröken KLARA HONEGGER, dele-
gerad.Förenta Staterna, Fröken JULIA ROGERS, de-
legerad.

Promenad i vagn runt staden och Djurgården för de utländska kongressdeltagarna m. fl. till ett antal af omkring 300 personer kl. 3 e. m.

Offentligt möte i Folkets hus

8 e. m.

Nordiska språk.

Ordförande: Fröken ANNA LINDHAGEN.

Talare: Borgmästare CARL LINDHAGEN.

Fru NELLY HANSEN, Danmark.

Fru GINA BORCHGREVINK, Norge.

Fröken VERA HJELT, Finland.

Dr GULLI PETRINI, Sverige.

Fredag 16 juni.

Grand Hôtels stora sal

10 f. m.

Protokollsjustering.

Diskussion: 1) Vad ha kvinnorna uträttat i de länder, där rösträtten är genomförd? Vilken är deras ställning till de politiska partierna? Huru behandla dessa kvinnorna? Vilka slutsatser kunna härav dragas till förmån för andra länder?

2) Huru kunna regering och riksdag starkast politiskt påverkas?

3) Huru skall rösträttsrörelsen förhålla sig till de politiska partierna i de länder, där politisk rösträtt ännu ej tillerkänts kvinnorna?

Inledare n:r 1: Fröken HODGE, Australien.

Fru LOUISE KEILHAU, Norge.

Dr TEKLA HULTIN, Finland.

Fru ZENEIDE MIROVITCH, Ryssland.

Inledare n:r 2: Fröken EDITH PALLISER, England.

Fru ANNA WICKSELL, Sverige.

Fru MINNA CAUER, Tyskland.

Delegerad, Förenta Staterna.

Inledare n:r 3: Fröken ELINE HANSEN, Danmark (Valgretsforbundet).

Fröken ROSIKA SCHWIMMER, Ungern.

Fru PICHON LANDRY, Frankrike.

Inbjudningar till fyraårskongressen 1913:

Budapest, Fröken ROSIKA SCHWIMMER.

Wien, Fru DAISY MINOR.

Förslag från resolutionskommittén:

Fröken C. E. MARSHALL, ordf. England.

Fru ANNA WICKSELL, Sverige.

Fru HELENE NEESEN, Tyskland.

Dr ALETTA JAKOBS, Holland.

Fröken JANET RICHARDS, Förenta Staterna

Grand Hôtels stora sal

2.30 e. m.

Tio minuters anföranden:

Rösträttsfrågans ställning i Böhmen, Fröken MARIE TUMOVA.

Rösträtten och arbeterskornas ekonomiska ställning (5 minuter), fru A. COMPAIN, Frankrike.

Kvinnorösträtten och pressen (5 minuter), fru JANE MISME, Frankrike.

Kvicksilfver, Fru CLINNY DREYER, Danmark.

Kvinnan och arbetet, Dr MIA BOISSEVAIN, Nederländerna.

Utsikterna i Ryssland, Fru CHICHVINE=TAVEHN.

De sydafrikanska kvinnornas framtid, Fröken NINA BOYLE.

Tal af fru DAISY MINOR, Österrike.

Tal af delegerade från andra föreningar:

Männens föreningar för kvinnans politiska rösträtt:

Ungern, Dr ALEXANDER PATAJ.

England, Dr C. V. DRYSDALE.

Nederländerna, Öfverste W. A. E. MANSFELDT.

Förenta Staterna, Herr FREDRIK NATHAN.

Men's Committee for Justice to Women, England, Dr FRANK BATHER.

Women's Freedom League, England, Fru ALICE DRYSDALE.

Women's Tax Resistance League, England, Fru COBDEN=SANDERSON.

Scottish University Women's Suffrage Union, Fröken FRANCES PARKER.

Irish Women's Suffrage National Union, Lady DOCKRELL.

New Constitutional Society for Women's suffrage, England, Fröken MARY HOC.

Hvita Bandet, Sverige, Fröken SYMONDS=OHLIN.

Centralförbundet för Socialt Arbete, Sverige, Fru EMILIA BROOMÉ.

Det Nationale Hvide Baand, Danmark, Fru IDA WORM BECK.

Kvindestemmeretsforeningen, Norge, Fröken ANNA ROGSTAD.

Kristelig Kvindevalgrets Forening, Danmark, Fru SOFIE V. DER OSTEN.

Kvindelig Læseforening, Danmark, Fröken SOPHIE ALBERTI.

Ladies of the Maccabees of the world, Förenta Staterna, Fru MARGARET BROWN.

Householder's League Agency, England,
Fabian Society, England, Fru CHARLOTTE M. WILSON.

Middag å Hasselbacken

7 e. m.

Ordförande för programmet: Fröken BERTHA HÜBNER.

Talare: Fru LIZINKA DYRSSEN, festkommitténs ordförande.

Baron CARL CARLSSON BONDE, delegerad för Svenska Fredsförbundet, Sverige.

Fru BOJILOWA PATTEFF, Bulgarien.

Fru ELNA MUNCH, Danmark.

Fru MARIE STRITT, Tyskland.

Fru GOUDSMIT-GOUDSMIT, Nederländerna.

Fru CLÄRE MJOEN, Norge.

Fru DRAGA HULTQUIST, Serbien.

Fröken MINA BOYLE, Syd-Afrika.

Fröken KLARA HONEGGER, Schweiz.

Fru FREDERIC NATHAN, Förenta Staterna.

Lördag 17 juni.

Grand Hôtels stora sal.

10 f. m.

Protokollsjustering.

Oafslutade ärenden.

Tal av delegerade från andra föreningar:

Nötliszöviselök Orszagos Egyesülete, Ungern, Fröken ADELE SPADI.

Kvinnoklubben, Sverige, fru LOUISE LOMBARD.

Akademiskt bildade kvinnors förening, Dr KAROLINA WIDERSTRÖM.

Sällskapet Iris, Göteborg, Fröken THYRA KULLGREN.
Kristliga föreningen af unga kvinnor, Sverige, Fröken ANNA ROOS, ordförande.

Kvinnornas Diskussionsklubb, Dr ALMA SUNDQUIST, ordförande.

Committee progressive Party, St. Petersburg, Fru WACHTINE.

K. F. U. K:s sal

2.30 e. m.

Ordförande: Fröken ANNA ROOS.

Talare: Fru JOHANNE BLAUENFELDT, Danmark.

Fru CORBETT ASHBY, England.

Dr HILMA BORELIUS, Sverige.

Reverend ANNA H. SHAW, Förenta Staterna.

Afskedsmiddag på Saltsjöbaden.

Föreningen för kvinnans politiska rösträtt i Stockholm inbjuder 400 kongressdeltagare (särskilda inbjudningar) till middag. Afresa sker med extratåg från Saltsjöbadens station kl 5 e. m.

Ordförande för programmet: Dr INEZ LAURELL.

Efter middagen anordnas en friluftsfest, i hvilken äfven andra kongressmedlemmar kunna deltaga. Under denna fest komma tal att hållas af fröken ANNA KLEMAN, fru FRIGGA CARLBERG, Dr SAMUEL FRIES, den internationella styrelsens medlemmar m. fl. Afgift för friluftsfesten 1 kr. Järnvägsbiljett erhålles till nedsatt pris och hemfärden sker pr båt på inbjudan af Stockholms F. K. P. R. för alla deltagare i såväl middagen som friluftsfesten.

Söndag 18 juni.*Utfärd till Gripsholm.*

Afresa med förhyrd ångare från Riddarholmen kl. 12 m. Pris (middag inberäknad) 5 kr. Middagen intages i slottet.

Måndag 19 juni*Utfärd till Uppsala.*

Afresa från Stockholm med extratåg omkr. kl. 9 f. m. (närmare upplysningar å kongressbyrån) till Bergsbrunna station, varifrån i vagn till Linnés Hammarby, där uppehåll göres under en timme. Ankomst till Uppsala kl. 1 e. m. Besök i universitetsbiblioteket. Kl. $\frac{1}{2}$ 2— $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 serveras té i Botaniska trädgården för samtliga deltagare i färden. Kl. $\frac{1}{2}$ 3—5 besökes slottet, domkyrkan och universitetet. Kl. $\frac{1}{2}$ 6 middag på Gillet. Inbjudna äro de utländska kongressdeltagarna. Svenska deltagare lösa biljett i kongressbyrån. Kl. 7.²⁹ afresa för deltagarna i Lapplandsfärden. Omkr. kl. 9 återvänder extratåget till Stockholm.

Anmälan om deltagande i färden senast torsdagen 15 juni å kongressbyrån, Grand Hotel.

Tisdag 20 juni.*Utfärd till Visby.*

Fru CAROLINE BENEDICKS-BRUCE inbjuder ett 30-tal kongressdeltagare. Närmare underrättelser genom kongressbyrån.

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Stockholms sevärdheter.

Mail-coach-turer företagas dagligen från och med tisdagen 13 juni med utgångspunkt från Grand Hôtel

10—11 f. m. Afgift 3 kr. Närmare upplysningar lämnas af portiern å Grand Hôtel.

Tisdag: 1) Kungl. slottet, Riddarholmskyrkan och Storkyrkan.

2) Statens historiska museum.

3) Adolf Fredriks folkskola: gymnastikuppvisning, lektion i skolköket m. m.

Onsdag: 1) Nordiska museet (25 öre) och Biologiska museet (50 öre).

2) Kvinnornas konstutställning.

Torsdag: 1) Nationalmuseum (50 öre).

2) Frimurarbarnhuset, Kristineberg.

Fredag: 1) Sofiahemmet, Östermalms högre läroverk för gossar, Sandströmska flickskolan.

2) Allmänna barnhuset.

3) Rörstrands och Gustafsbergs utställningar, De Förenade Glasbrukens utställning, Handarbetets Vänner, Licium, Svensk Konstslöjd, Svensk Hemslöjd, Kvinnornas andelsförening Svenska Hem, Bikupan, Nordiska kompaniets textilafdelning.

Lördag: 1) Telefonstationen.

2) Försörjningsinrättningen, Fleminggatan.

3) Kungl. Biblioteket.

Alla dessa besök utgå från Grand Hôtel kl. 2 e. m. med undantag för n:r 3 tisdag, som företages kl. 11.

Under kongressen står Kvinnoklubbens lokal, Grefsturegatan 27, öppen för alla kongressdeltagare, som önska att där skriva, läsa eller hvila sig.



THE NORTHERN MUSEUM

GUIDE to SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

I. Organizations for Social Work.

1) *The Central Organization for Social Work.* (Centralförbundet för Socialt Arbete. C. S. A.)

This is an institution which forms the centre for all voluntary social work in Sweden. In order to attain its objects it has organized a Bureau for Social Information, with a rich collection of material concerning social questions at home and abroad which is at the disposition of enquirers, and where all kind of information and advice respecting the organization of social work is given free of charge. The Bureau has a library which is open to the public. The Bureau and the Library are situated at 6 Lästmakaregatan (2nd. floor).

2) *The Swedish Poor Law Reform Association.* (Svenska Fattigvårdsförbundet, 6 Lästmakaregatan, 2nd. floor),

founded in 1906, has for its object to unite those working for the relief of the poor and for other charitable objects, in co-operating to bring about a more up-to-date development of relief-work. (See advertisement).

3) *The Popular Education Association.* (Folkbildningsförbundet, 6 Lästmakaregatan, 2nd. floor),

is a society for the organization and support of the education of the people by means of libraries, circulating libraries, and lectures. Office hours July—Sept. 10—2 p. m.

4) *The Fredrika-Bremer-Association.* (Fredrika-Bremer-Förbundets Byrå, 54 Drottninggatan, 1st. floor)

gives information respecting the various branches of women's work, and of technical and other training-courses for women; the legal position of women in Sweden; the women's movement at home and abroad, etc.; (See advertisement).

5) *The Charity Organization Society.* (Föreningen för Vålgörenhetens Ordnande (F. V. O.), 41 Stora Nygatan; Telephone, Allmänna 2715; Riks 1546; July—Sept., Tuesdays and Fridays, 11—12 a. m.),

makes inquiries about people seeking charity; gives information and advice respecting work among the poor. (See advertisement).

6) *The Young Women's Christian Association.* (Kristliga Föreningen av Unga Kvinnor (K. F. U. K.), 3 Brunnsgatan; Telephones, Allmänna 4344; Riks 3609; Office hours, 11 a. m.—3 p. m.),

has rooms to let, and has a reading-room supplied with newspapers, etc.

Visitors are received for longer or shorter periods at the summer-home »Edensborg» in the island of Lidingö, near Stockholm; Telephone, Allmänna, Skäråsättra 91. Steamers several times daily from Skeppsbron to Mölna. (See advertisement.)

II. Exhibitions and libraries.

1) *The Social Exhibition*, 23 Birgerjarlsgatan, arranged by the Central Organization for Social Work, aims at giving an opportunity for the study of social enterprises and social conditions in Sweden, by means of photographs, plans, graphic tables and models, as well as by printed and written descriptions. Admission free. Sundays and Wednesdays, 1—3 p. m., Saturdays, 6—8 p. m.

2) *The Tuberculosis Exhibition* (The Swedish National Association for the prevention of Tuberculosis), 23 Birgerjarlsgatan, comprises statistical demonstrations, pathological-anatomical and bacteriological preparations; models for furnishing sanatoria, etc. Admission free. Sundays and Wednesdays, 1—3 p. m., Saturdays, 5—8 p. m. Demonstration, Sundays 2 p. m., Saturdays 7 p. m.

3) *Exhibition of appliances for the protection of Workmen*. (The Society for the protection of workmen), 23 Birgerjarlsgatan, comprises a collection of drawings, photographs and models of protective appliances; machines provided with protective appliances are shown at work. Admission free. Sundays and Wednesdays, 1—3 p. m., Saturdays 5—8 p. m.

4) *Total Abstinence Permanent Exhibition*. 46 Drottninggatan, at the corner of Hamngatan, has been arranged by the Central Organization for Instruction in Temperance Principles, and contains collections of instructive material, new and old publications, etc., both Swedish and foreign, illustrative of the Drink question.

III. Homes,

for various classes of workers.

1) *The City of Stockholm Home for Workers*, 23 and 27 Frejgatan, with 85 apartments, and 50 and 52 Sibyllegatan, with 140 apartments, consisting of 1—2 rooms and a kitchen, and single rooms with a stove-range. Can be seen on Thursdays, between 1 and 2 p. m.

2) *The Home for Working Women*, 26 Kungsholmsgatan, 33 Katarina Bangata and 7 B Vikingagatan, completely furnished rooms for 110 lodgers. Rent, with central heating and with bed-clothes, 7—12 kr. per month. May be seen on Thursdays from 12 to 2 p. m.

3) *Tenement House for Young Working Women*, 35 Dalagatan, 135 apartments, 17 of which consist of one room and a kitchen, and the remainder of one room with a little gas-range. May be seen Fridays and Wednesdays from 10—11 a. m.

4) *The Stockholm International Home for Women Teachers*. 19 B. Tunnelgatan (N.), is an boarding-house for self-supporting women of the educated classes, preferably teachers. 12 rooms; price for full board and lodging from 60 to 85 kr. per month.

5) *The Vanadislunden Housing C:o.* 29 Frejgatan. Tenements consisting of 1 or 2 rooms and a kitchen, for the poorer classes. Plans, photographs, and annual reports to be had at The Social Exhibition, 23 Birgerjarlsgatan.

IV. The care of Infants.

1) *Baby Nursing School.* 44 Grefturegatan.

Practical and theoretical training in the care of babies, for pupils of the Higher Primary School for Girls, and for extra pupils.

2) *Babies' Home* for unwedded mothers and their babies. May be seen every day.

3) *The »Milk Drops»* (Mjölkdropparna), 72 Skånegatan (South), open to visitors Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; 78 Stora Badstugatan (North), Mondays and Thursdays 1 p. m.; 33 B. Handverkaregatan (Kungsholmen), Tuesdays and Fridays 1 p. m.; 44 Grefturegatan (Östermalm), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 p. m.; Maria Mjölkdroppe, 37 St. Paulsgatan (South), Wednesdays and Fridays 12.30—1.30 p. m.

4) *The Engelbrekt Crèche.*

5) *The St. Catherine Children's Kitchen and School of Domestic Economy.* 78 Gottlandsgatan (South), gives meals to 150 children daily, 75 of whom are below school-age, combined with courses of instruction in domestic economy for 12—15 girls who have just left the Primary School.

V. Miscellaneous.

1) *The Bureau of the »Watchfulness» Society.* 23 Tunnelgatan. In order to work against the »White

Slave Trade», information and advice are given to young women about travelling to foreign countries. The »Home of Watchfulness» (Vaksamhet), 6 Mosebacketorg.

2) *Workmen's Gardens.* (Koloniträdgårdarna) Fredshäll (Kungsholmens tull) to the left of Drottningholmsvägen, 7 minutes from the Handtverkaregatan tram-station; Eriksdalslunden (Skanstull is passed by the tram to Enskede), 5 minutes from the Ringvägen tram-station; Barnängen, just behind the Sophia Church; Värtan, 3 minutes from the yellow tram; Söderbrunn, 15 minutes from Lill-Jans plan; Fiskartorpet (small gardens). All these are under the direction of the Society for Workmen's gardens at Stockholm. Application should be made to Miss Anna Lindhagen, 41 Valhallavägen, for information and for permission to visit the gardens.

3) *Swedish Homes* (»Svenska Hem») a Co-operative Society of Housewives in Stockholm and the provinces formed in order to reduce the prices of food. Office and head establishment: 3 Mästersamuelsgatan; branches: 16 Karlbergsvägen, 14 Schélegatan, 8 Hökensgatan. The shops are open from 8 a. m.—7 p. m. (See advertisement).

4) *The Institution for Deaconesses* (Diakonissanstalten) at Ersta, trains nursing-sisters for the care of the sick, the poor and infants, etc. Hospital, newly erected, etc., can be visited 1—5 p. m.



VIEW OF RIDDARHOLMEN

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION.

Cabs.

All cabs charge by taxameter. Ask for "Droskstation" when a cab is called for by telephone.

Messengers.

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	Breakfast 0.90, lunch 1.50.	
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Hotel Excelsior <i>Birgerjarlsgatan 35.</i>	0.90—1.25	1.00	1.00—2.00	»
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	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
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FREDRIKA BREMER.

1801—1865.

THE MEDAL, coined by the Swedish Academy in honour of her centenary, justly shows this proud inscription: *Laudes antiqui orbis et novi assecuta.*

In fact, Fredrika Bremer was the first of Swedish authors who attained a world-wide renown, and though the splendour of her popularity may have faded somewhat with time, nevertheless there remains for her an imperishable glory, founded on a deepening appreciation of her character and work. As a pathfinder in literature, she belongs to her age; as the apostle of the enfranchisement of woman, she will extend her activity to all future ages, every fresh generation of Swedish

women venerating in this high and ardent genius their patron saint.

She did not express herself in any single brilliant manifestation, nor in an orderly arrangement of ideas. Her nature was too rich and sympathetic, incapable of that resolute exclusiveness which makes the artist and the hero, as well as the system-builder. Youthfully eager and elastic to the last, she sought enlightenment in all realms of life and thought, with a moral, rather than intellectual, passion of curiosity.

Beyond doubt she was a born poet, a mystic and a visionary, but above all, she was the most assiduous of inquirers, the most indefatigable of wanderers. Late in life, she travelled over considerable parts of the world (America, Palestine, Switzerland and Greece), like an adventurous scientific explorer; but it was in the social relations of men she made her important discoveries. She wanted to get an inside view of things, were it a negro hut or the government of the United States, in order to gather materials, not for fiction, but for the one grand purpose of her existence, that of helping to *humanise mankind*. Ever firmer grew her grasp on that portion of the task which, by special vocation, was hers, and toward the end of her life she was permitted to see eminently practical results, in measures of legislation and education, brought about by her truthful "Pictures of domestic life".



SOPHIE ADLERSPARRE

née LEIJONHUFVUD, PSEUD. "ESSELDE".

(1822—1895)

SOPHIE ADLERSPARRE is to be regarded as the first figure in the Swedish Woman's Movement. Her name is intimately connected with the formation of nearly all our earlier women's organisations, such as The Swedish Red Cross Association (1864), The Friends of Art Needle-Work, The Frederika-Bremer-Association (1884) and its magazine, "Dagny", which, in 1885, succeeded the first woman's "Magazine for Home Reading", which she began to publish, in collaboration with Mrs. ROSALIE OLIVECRONA in 1859.

Courage, purity, and capacity for work were preeminently the qualities which gave Esselde a unique authority within the leading groups of women in Stockholm. To these may be added the statesmanlike quality of being able to find the right person for the right work. She had a discoverer's eye for the new and original within the woman's world. Among others, Selma Lagerlöf, as she herself has told us, may be reckoned among the "discoveries" of Esselde.



ANN MARGRET HOLMGREN

née TERSMEDEN.

ANN MARGRET TERSMEDEN was born in the year 1850. In her early youth she married Frithiof Holmgren, professor at the university of Uppsala. Although her duties as wife and mother of eight children, took the greater part of her time and strength, she had a warm interest in the events of the day, and a frank and open liberalism was one of her chief characteristics. She took a leading part in the peace movement, and was second president of the Swedish Women's Peace League.

When, in the year 1902, the first society for Woman Suffrage was formed, ANN MARGRET HOLMGREN,

who was then a widow living in Stockholm, gave all her time and strength to the work and was elected a member of the organisation committee. She was confronted by the necessity of awakening women all over the country to the importance of winning their political rights. Since she had never been on a public platform, it was her first duty to educate herself as a speaker. And during six years, up to 1908 when she had to give up her beloved work owing to ill-health, she was agitating all over Sweden. She was the first woman to speak about woman suffrage in seventy-five towns and she may now with pride refer to herself as the organizer of more than fifty local branches of the N. W. S. A. Her task was a very difficult one. In many places the ignorance of the meaning of woman's cause was great, and in many places there were no organizations for men even.

But Mrs HOLMGREN happily possesses in a high degree the personal charm which wins friends, and the gifts of persuasion which win converts. A glowing faith and a living enthusiasm characterize all her efforts, and her cheerful hopefulness is known to all Swedish suffragists. This little delicate woman has been a burning light through the hard days of the Swedish suffrage movement. With her to lead the way the work has been quite easy for those who had to follow. Few of the workers of to-day would be able to realise the difficulties which she had to conquer. None could have conquered them better than she did.

Mrs HOLMGREN has been elected a life member of the Central Board of the N. W. S. A.



ANNA WHITLOCK.

ANNA WHITLOCK, born June 13th 1852, is the pioneer of many important social and political enterprises of modern Sweden.

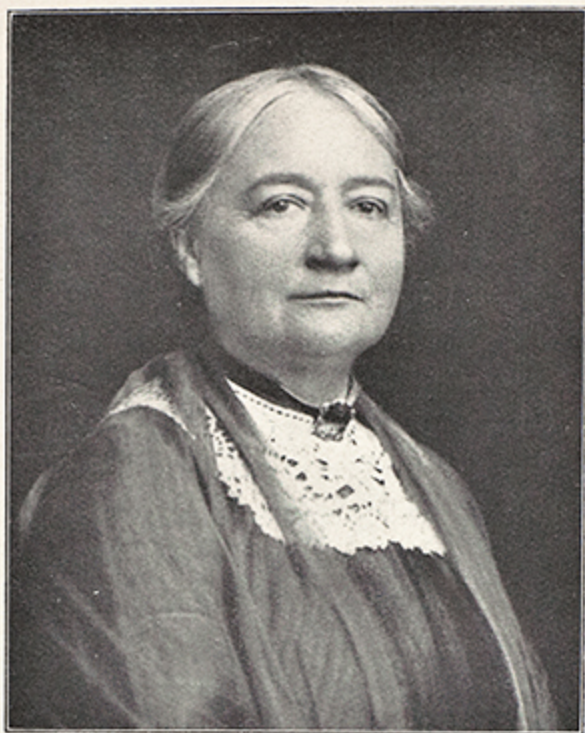
Her chief work in life has been education, and as an educator she has been one of the first to carry out the idea of co-education. Her famous school, »Whitlockska samskolan» in Stockholm, has, indeed, introduced many educational reforms that have since been adopted by other schools all over the country.

Furthermore ANNA WHITLOCK was the first to spread the co-operative idea among the women of Sweden and started the now flourishing enterprise: Women's Co-operative Society »Swedish Homes» (Sven-

ska Hem) in Stockholm. She also has taken the initiative in arranging vacation-colonies for poor school-children. In order to spread the knowledge of social and political questions among women, she has started and arranged courses in different branches of sociology and social and political history.

As the organizer and leader of the suffrage movement in Sweden she has, more than any other person, left her impress on that movement. She was one of the founders of the first Woman Suffrage Society in Stockholm 1902, and when, about a year from that date, so many societies had been formed, that the necessity of a central organization became imminent, she was elected president of the Swedish N. W. S. A. Her uncommonly clear judgment made her understand that the chief condition for the existence of such a society as the N. W. S. A. was to keep it politically neutral, and up to this day the political neutrality has been strictly maintained. The Swedish suffrage organization owes its unity and strength in a great degree to ANNA WHITLOCK's power of organization, and though, on account of ill-health, she was obliged to leave the presidency in 1902, she still gives the benefit of her interest and experience to the N. W. S. A., of whose Central Board she was elected a life member.

If Miss WHITLOCK's chief characteristics were to be given in one short sentence, the Latin words printed on the Swedish bank notes would be the most suitable: »*Hinc robur et securitas*».



ELLEN KEY

Ellen Key was born on the Sundholm estate, Dec. 11th 1849. In her home, where the parents had many political and literary interests, Ellen Key was roused to reflexion on the serious questions of life. She became interested at an early age in the Woman's question, and when — about 1870 — she listened to the debates from the gallery of the Second Chamber, she thought that she knew many a woman who could have made better speeches on social and political questions than many of the members of Parliament of those days. Ellen Key was probably the first woman in Sweden who made a political-propaganda speech on Woman's Suffrage. This was at the beginning of 1890. But some years before (1888), she had lectured twice on "The married woman's right to property and her

legal independence" and spoken for the wife's economical and legal position being placed on an equal footing with that of the husband. In a lecture on »Woman and the peace movement» she has emphasized the importance of women's efforts in the cause of peace. Against some of the exaggerations of the Woman's Movement of that time, she wrote "Missbrukad kvinnokraft» (The misused force of women) and "Naturliga arbetsområden för kvinna» (Natural spheres of work for women) 1896, and she emphasized that it was just as mother and educator in the home that woman was able to further the cause of human progress. In »Kvinnorörelsen» (The Woman's movement) 1909 she has described the motives and tasks of the Woman's Movement and has summed up her position in regard to feminism. She has expounded her opinions on education in her great work »Barnets århundrade» (The Child's Century). Ellen Key's greatest and most important works are »Tankebilder» (Thought=Pictures) 1898, and »Lifslinjer» (Lines of Life), 1903—1906, in which she gives her theories of life. They can be characterised as evolutionary idealism. She believes in man's power of elevating himself by the power of his own will. Culture is the product of human liberty. Development moves onwards towards a richer feeling of community of interests. Individualism does not exclude social solidarity, it fulfils it. Ellen Keys romantic and esthetically inspired individualism has, in the course of its development, deepened more and more into a theory of individualistic duty which, just in the interest of a higher intensity of life, places the highest ethical and cultural ideas as a standard for the individual. As a philosopher dealing with problems of life and culture, Ellen Key certainly stands in the foremost rank.



SELMA LAGERLÖF

WHILE the wonderful art of Selma Lagerlöf impresses deeply the minds of thousands of readers all over the world, they are under the spell of a hitherto unknown power — the power of Swedish nature and the mystical side of the Swedish character. The art of Selma Lagerlöf is eminently and typically national. It was the folk tales of her own province that first possessed her mind and fantasy, and it is those reminiscences from her childhood which give such a special and powerful charm to the tale of Gösta Berling. Deep into the soul of the people reaches her fairy- ψ psychology, and in visions of great artistic beauty she has penetrated in to its

most characteristic qualities. These are some of the reasons why we admire Selma Lagerlöf perhaps more than any other of our living authors.

Among her most famous works may be mentioned: "En herrgårdssägen" (A Story of a Country House), "Jerusalem" and "Nils Holgersons underbara resa" (The wonderful journey of Nils Holgerson), which is read in all primary schools of Sweden. In the year 1909 the Nobel-prize was granted to her by the Swedish Academy.

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The object of the Society is to plan and carry forward measures
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ment of circulating libraries and the organizing of meetings of various
kinds.

Many local Unions have started practical schemes of social value,
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working women and factory-girls, crèches and homes for children,
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The Society has four departments responsible for special phases of
the work. —

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The W. C. T. U. has 102 local unions and 5, 786 members.

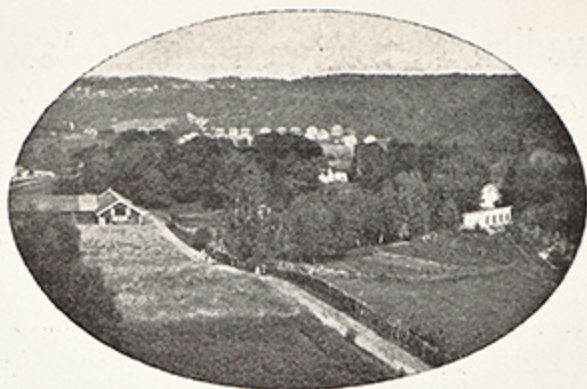
The Society has placed the Enfranchisement of Women on its pro-
gram, and a great many members are whole-hearted suffragists.

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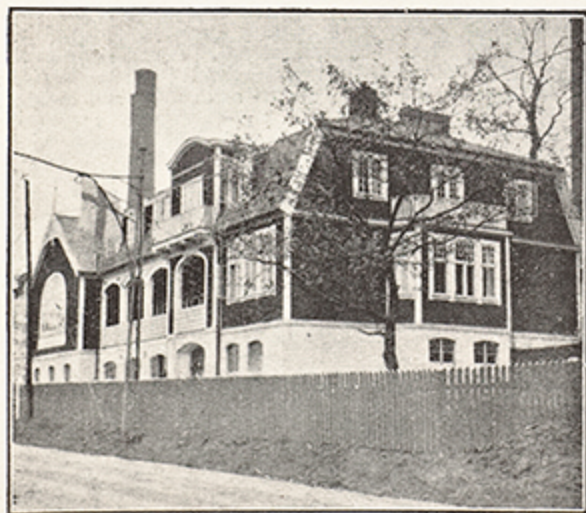
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For further information call at the head-quarters of the Association 6 *Lästmakaregatan* (near Stureplan) 11 a. m.—3 p. m. where a brief account (in English) of Swedish Poor-Laws and Charities may also be obtained free of charge.

The Young Women's Christian Association.

This Society is one of the oldest women's associations in Sweden, and was founded more than 25 years ago. Its object is to work for the physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual welfare of young women by gathering, in the houses of the leaders and in the rooms of the Society, young women, for Bible classes, and Mission evenings, at-homes and discussions. Special meetings are arranged for different groups of workers, such as shop-assistants, sick-nurses, young women employed in the State or private transport services, or in industrial occupations etc. Courses of instruction are also arranged in practical subjects such as sewing and cooking, Swedish and foreign languages, etc. The Association has some boarding-houses; one for young women-students, and another for working-girls, as well as some resting-homes in different parts of the country. Alternate conferences and summer-courses are held every year. Most of the societies have circulating-libraries.

The Y. W. C. A. in Sweden has about 50 branches and about 5000 members, and is affiliated to the Universal Association of the Y. W. C. A., which consists of 7000 societies with 590,000 members. In Stockholm the chief branch has its own building at 3. *Brunnsgatan*, with rooms of various sizes, classrooms, a gymnasium, library and reading-room, etc. The Society publishes 3 papers.



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well known all over the world, has been founded on the initiative of women and has based its activity mostly on woman's aid, both intellectually and materially. The society was founded Oct. 7th 1882 at the Palace of Stockholm by Princess Eugenie, who, together with the sisters, Johanna and Victorine Hägg, laid the economical foundations of the society. The woman who, in the North, has worked in this branch with unique success is Mrs. Elna Tenow, who, by her sensational lectures about 1890, succeeded in attracting the attention of all the North to the dangers of vivisection and who has ever since been at the head of the struggle. The periodicals "Fylgia" and "The Rights of animals" are wellknown, as well as some pamphlets, such as "The victims of science", "Scientific barbarism" etc. In England the Swedish women, Lizzie Lind of Hageby and Leisa Schartau, who have been secretaries of the Society, have succeeded in making the struggle against vivisection as much up-to-date and as intense as the political campaign of the day, which does not mean little.

Among the founders of the society and its faithful supporters may also be mentioned Adèle Rudenschöld, Lady-in-waiting to the Queen, and Mrs. Julie Blomquist, now deceased.

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