

viewpoint of the first speaker. This will be followed by a Suffrage Song in character, and an address on an effective, non-militant method of securing the ballot within a month. The experience meeting will be an amusing part of the programme. It is better described by the following rhyme. A prize will be given for the best experience. Everyone is invited to participate.

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To All Sympathizers with the Woman's Movement

First make up your mind a dollar you'll earn—

It may be hard work, but 'twill help you to learn

That the pleasure of giving is the best part of living—

Then staate in a letter—you can sign it or not—

How you earned, begged or borrowed the dollar you got;

In an envelope place it, then be sure to remember

To send or to bring it the sixteenth of September

To the Hall upstairs, where the League always meet,

Twelve hundred and thirty Government Street.

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The Float

The Historic Float prepared by the Victoria Political Equality Branch for the parade during Carnival Week, was very artistic and representative of the work of the Society, viz., Citizenship. The float was preceded by three heralds riding on black horses, proclaiming through their silver trumpets the justice of woman's cause. The riders were dressed in green velvet habits, with purple hats trimmed with long white plumes. Then came the standard bearers, also on horseback, followed closely by a beautiful white float, decorated with wisteria vines, the colors of the organization, drawn by four black horses, who were attended by four young men, wearing picturesque costumes of purple, white and green. On the float stood six young women in white, each at the door of her home,

representing Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Canton—where women are citizens. At the back of the float were eleven beautiful girls, forming a chain of the States where women have been made citizens, each one triumphantly carrying her country's flag.

On a pedestal stood Liberty, holding in her hands a wreath of laurel similar to those worn by the woman citizens. This she was waiting to place on the brow of British Columbia, who knelt at her feet, praying for freedom.

On the side of the float were the significant and appropriate words: "Citizens Are We," while over the head of British Columbia was written: "Why Not B. C.?"

The float was picturesque and descriptive of the countries throughout the world where the Government has honored their women with citizenship. The float took the fourth prize, which was gratifying to those interested, as the competition was very keen and many of the other floats were very beautiful.

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Personal

During the past month we note the marriage of three of the members of our Branch. Miss Frances Grant, daughter of our President, Mrs. Gordon Grant, was married on Wednesday, July 16th, to Mr. J. S. Chalmers, of the editorial staff of the Colonist. On August 1st Miss Daisy Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christopher, was united in marriage to Mr. Welsh-Lee. Our best wishes follow them. The air is filled with rumors that these are but the forerunners of similar happy events, which will happen other members of our League.

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A Message

We were delighted to have the niece of the Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan call to see our float the day following the parade, and to have her ask for a branch of wisteria, that she might take it back to her uncle. With it we sent the message that we hoped