

OVER 40,000 WOMEN IN LINE GREAT SUFFRAGIST PROCESSION

A Lively Description of Event—
Campaign Fund Raised to
\$515,000—Brigade of Prisoners
—Meeting at Albert Hall.

BETWEEN 40,000 and 50,000 women, representing all sections of the movement in favor of women's suffrage, marched through Old London on June 17th.

Both the procession and the huge gathering in Albert Hall itself were of the most imposing and inspiring character, and formed together a powerful demonstration of the strength and unity of the movement.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that the campaign fund subscribed to the campaign fund, making a total of over £103,000 in five years.

At five o'clock it would have been impossible for the spectators on the Embankment to form anything like the adequate conception of the women's coronation procession. Detachments were swiftly taking the decorated and color, which settled itself as the signal was given and the advance guard appeared. Cheers and laughter greeted the jolly, green-habited General Drummond, riding at the head. Behind him walked the color-bearer—Miss Charlotte Marsh—a distinguished figure, with a crown of fair hair. Then Miss Annan Bryce, gallantly mounted as Jean of Arc, with a train of New Crusaders.

Brigade of Prisoners.
By this time the crowd had caught the note, and was ready with its tribute to the brigade of prisoners—nearly 700 strong—clad in white and bearing silver arrows with living pennons. These gave place to the historical pageant, illustrating the forms of political power held by British women through the centuries, after which, as the centre-piece of the Empire-pageant, came a resplendent emblematic car, gorgeous amid chains of pink roses.

All this exactly suited the holiday temper of the crowd, swollen to enormous dimensions for the coronation of the week. In Trafalgar square every inch of space was covered, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the lane was kept wide enough as far as Hyde Park corner to allow the passage of the procession. Elgar's light-seers crowded every window, and the galleries of Coronation seats were occupied by hundreds more. In St. James' street, the aged and venerable of the English Suffragists, Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, stood to receive the salute, every person being dipped and raised as it passed.

An hour after the start it was possible to get a general view of the march from the top of Sloane street. There, as elsewhere, the police were unusually well-behaved, but candor compels one to say that the historical section was for the most part treated as comic relief. From the police, the queen of the line (Rodicea to Henrietta Maria) were decidedly successful and Queen Elizabeth (unhappily not mounted) had to run the gauntlet of four miles of chaff. There were cheers, of course, for the national contingents—Scotland, Ireland and Wales; but the middle sections suffered badly from the repeated breaking of the line. The traffic, completely held up between Hammersmith and the city, had now and then to be released, with the result that there were intervals marked by terrific and maddening crushes of motor-buses and cabs.

Swift Marching.
After eight o'clock the movement of the whole army became much easier and swifter. The ranks were closer, the marching more spirited, and the detachments of professional women followed one another with a wonderful effect of compactness and efficiency. The splendid corps of University graduates had, as always, a fine reception; so too had the nurses and writers, the actresses, artists, and teachers. The veteran Mrs. Despard, leading the Women's Freedom League,

was recognized and applauded along the whole way. Mrs. Besant, with her little following of "Co-Masons," bore for all her 63 years the ordeal of a two-hours' wait and a four-mile march, crowning her achievement with a speech of magnificent power and electric effect in the Albert Hall.

Contingents from the Colonies, from Finland and the enfranchised States of America, from scores of English towns and nearly every occupation, from the Socialists, the Conservative Party, and churches (with a band of clergymen), all played their part, while a fine body composed of the London Societies marched with a swing and vitality which the merest waiting had seemingly done nothing to diminish. At the end of the route thousands of processionists, unable to effect an entrance into the hall, lined up to cheer their still ongoing comrades. It was some minutes after nine o'clock when, in the fading light, the rear of the march was brought up by the men's contingent, Mr. H. W. Nevins leading on his horse the dismal legend that "As a demonstration the affair was

tremendous, overwhelming; but as a spectacle its effect was marred by the long and frequent breaks. In bulk it was too vast for the labyrinthine streets of London, but the organization was astonishingly good. From beginning to end the detachments came in proper order according to the programme. The prolonged waiting on the Embankment involved a severe physical strain upon the marchers, many of whom showed signs of fatigue long before the end.

It was noticeable that the demeanor of the crowd bore a direct relation to the effectiveness or otherwise of the detachment in view. So long as the ranks were compact and the stepping vigorous, the crowd was gripped, intent, admiring; but no sooner was it slackened, checked, or split up than the familiar glues broke out. Although, however, the comments were now and again contemptuous and disconcerting, they were hardly ever offensive. The change in this respect brought about in three years has been extraordinary. And, finally, nothing could exceed the wretchedness of a forlorn hope of sandwichmen carrying amidst their brilliant display of conviction and enthusiasm the dismal legend that "Women do not want votes."

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At Last, a Cure For Rheumatism

"Fruit-a-lives Cured Me" says Mrs. Baxter.

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"When I had taken three boxes, I could use my arm and the pain was almost gone.

"After taking five boxes I was entirely well again. The cure of my case by 'Fruit-a-lives' was indeed splendid, because all the doctors failed to even relieve me.

"MRS. LIZZIE BAXTER.
"4 Home Place, Toronto, Dec. 15, 1909."

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