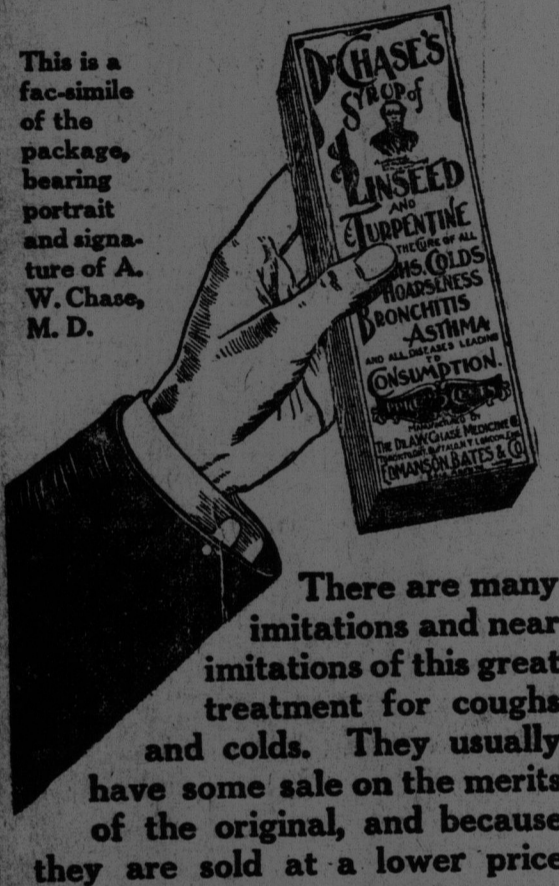


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Mount Allison requires a new science building, and it is felt that \$20,000 set apart for this purpose from the quarter million which the committee hope to raise, will give the institution an equipment of science equal to any in the eastern provinces, and sufficient for many years to come. This, however, is not a first consideration of the campaign. Mount Allison's

most pressing need is a sufficient regular annual income to entirely eliminate all possibility of further deficits, and to guarantee that for the future the university will be self-supporting in so far as this term may be applied to a denominational institution. With this end in view, the first efforts of the committee will be directed to securing \$200,000, as an addition to the permanent endowment, and only after this has been obtained will the proposed new science building be given consideration.

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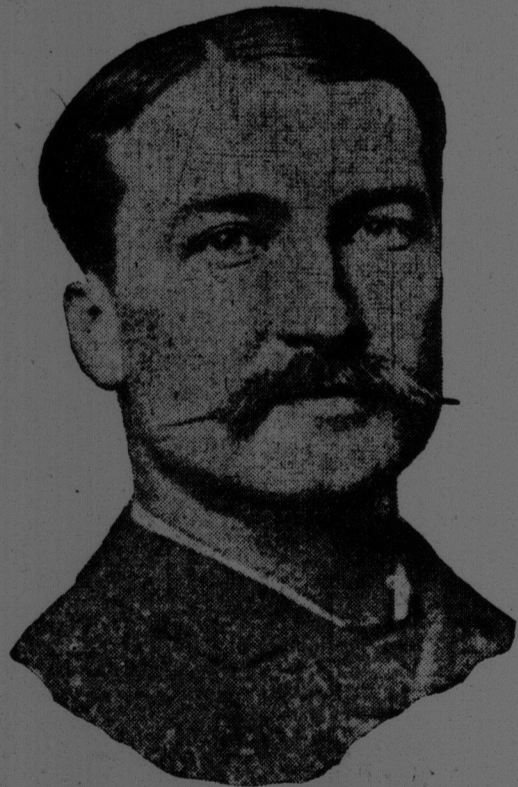
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## SUFFRAGISTS OF THE BALKANS

Revival of Campaign for Votes for Women

### WAR SERVICES AS CLAIMS

Forty-two Servian Women in the Ranks and Two Were Killed—The Agitation Also is On in Bulgaria

(Times Special Correspondence.)  
Sofia, Feb. 2.—Fresh war is threatened in the unquiet Balkans, not because peace negotiations are unsatisfactory, because King Ferdinand has not enough, because Serbia is not to keep Albania, or because of trouble in the rearguard suffragettes. The rearguard suffragettes has not yet reached the stage of seizing the coat of King Ferdinand or stoning King Peter's tomb, as have her sisters in other lands. But she is active and irritated, and the terrible Turk himself has raised no more vocal passions than her ultimatum: "We women must have votes."

This passion has overtaken Bulgaria; and also progressive Serbia, where women are already further ahead in the professions than they are in Germany or France. The war has given women their chance and they are not neglecting it. For the last few weeks Madame Vasilisa Petroff, wife of a Philippopolis lawyer, has been running a very strong suffragette agitation. The agitation feeds mainly on the great services rendered during the war by women nurses, hospital makers and even soldiers. "But the greatest thing we are doing," she says, "is becoming widows. Every Bulgarian woman who has sent her husband to die on the battlefield is a fresh argument why women should have votes."

### In An Old Cause There

Women's suffrage is an old cause in Bulgaria. Before the war the Women's Emancipation Union had 1,700 members, and it lately became affiliated to the international suffrage movement. The war brought 400 fresh members. The Bulgarian man regards the movement with suspicion. Of these are the radicals and the Democrats, neither of which counts for much. During fifteen years' fighting the women have gained only one victory. That is the right to vote for the elections of the schools management committees. The right to sit as members of the committees has been refused.

Madame Petroff is preparing a petition to Queen Eleonora. The petition begins by reciting words used by King Ferdinand to members of the English Red Cross Mission. "My wife," said the incautious Ferdinand, "is worth 10,000 soldiers." If one woman is worth 10,000 soldiers, argues the logical petition, then one woman might have at least the same political power as an ordinary soldier. The petition asks Queen Eleonora to let her influence in pushing the woman's emancipation movement, thereby liberating the world that both halves of the Bulgarian nation are worthy of freedom.

By occupation of the whole male population in the war the women found themselves promoted into necessary beings. Some cleaned the streets, others drove cabs, and a few even applied to be enrolled as policemen. Three were enrolled and their drill began. But the three soon discovered that they were not wanted. With all the men fighting their country's battles, there was no one to get drunk, to give black eyes, or to steal pocket-handkerchiefs and the policeman's occupation was gone. So the three were discharged.

M. Greshoff, son of the prime minister, who had been serving in the foreign ministry and was drawn as a reserve officer, proposed a plan for employing women in the ministry to replace men gone to the front. Twenty were so taken. They proved good diplomats. That is, they were entrusted with the copying of confidential despatches; and they kept the secret.

### In Serbia

Serbia's women's emancipation movement is booming even better than Bulgaria's. It is older and Serbia has hundreds of women doctors, teachers and even women engineers. Serbia led almost all Europe in giving women a show of political power. In 1878, the year in which Serbia finally threw off Turkish suzerainty, women were given the right to vote in municipal elections. Only twelve per cent of adult women could then read and write. The right of municipal voting has never been exercised. The courts were asked to decide on the matter, said wisely: "Women have a legal right to vote, but it cannot be recognized as it is against the custom of Serbia."

The Servian Women's Suffrage League is seven years old. It is always hovering on the verge of success. When women doctors and teachers demanded a right to vote for the Skupstina, they were backed by many eminent men, including Prime Minister Pashitch. They lost by only six votes.

Servian Social Democrats support in theory woman's suffrage; but they do not support it in practice, on the ground that the suffrage organization is unfriendly to them. For practical work the suffragettes have to rely on M. Valovitch, chief of the young radical party, and now minister of education. Valovitch works hard for the cause, and he has promised to open several new fields for women's activity in teaching. The present minister of the interior also backs women's rights. Other ministers are unfriendly. The famous war minister, Pavlovitch, proposed to employ women copyist clerks in the war office. His project caused an open revolt among the men.

A real backer of the Servian suffragettes is Prince Arseno Kamogorovitch, brother of King Peter. Fervid, brave, hard-worked in his day, and he shows them his gratitude by wishing them votes. When he gives small sums to the suffragette organization. He is a close friend of one of the most prominent suffragette leaders, Madame Marie Grgitch, the half-French widow of an agriculturist of Nisch. Madame Grgitch is a remarkably handsome woman. When her husband died in 1900, she gave half his property to the Women's Suffrage League. She is now busy organizing a "national demand for votes," which is to be based on what women have done and suffered during the war. Forty-two Servian women, she says, have taken part as soldiers and two were killed.

Thus do Bulgaria and Serbia progress. From Montenegro and Albania come no echo of this emancipatory movement.

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