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women have no place and no business in the Republican party as at present constituted. Women are naturally Democratic and progressive, and the Republican party, as now organized and controlled, is plutocratic and reactionary, and is opposed to almost everything in morals and in economics which the women of America favor.

"Aside from being a reflection on women in general, Chairman McCormick's interview is a reflection on and a repudiation of the women of his party who have succeeded in election to congress of the United States—Miss Rankin of Montana and the sitting congresswoman, Miss Robertson of Oklahoma—and a notice that that must not again aspire to this high office.

MRS. OLESEN HONORS PARTY "The Democratic party considers itself honored and fortunate in having for its nominee for United States senator in Minnesota a woman of such great ability, of the demonstrated capacity, the high ideals, the noble purposes and the wonderful popularity of Mrs. Olesen. The Democratic party regards her as a national asset, and regards her candidacy as an inspiration to women of America in every effort they may make in behalf of better government. Her ideals are the ideals of the American home and the ideals that form the basis for the aspirations of American women both in private and in public life, and of these aspirations she is one of the most eloquent and convincing advocates in America. She stands for honesty, economy, simplicity, equity and purity in private and in public life.

"She stands for the legislative programme of the League of Women Voters and is in sympathetic accord with women's organizations all over the country. She is exactly the type of woman that would be helpful to womankind at the national capital. Surely the great mother-heart of America is entitled to a voice in our highest legislative bodies.

WOULD HAVE OPPOSED NEW-BERRY

"If she had represented Minnesota in the United States senate instead of Senator Kellogg, Truman H. Newberry of Michigan would not now occupy a seat in that body, and if she shall be elected in November it will mean that the Newberry case will be reopened, which would mean that it would have a different ending. Her voice and vote would never be given in favor of an infamous profiteering tariff bill to increase the high cost of living to the masses of the people for the benefit of the few, under which the women of America will pay a billion dollars more annually for their clothes alone than at the present time. Her entire career is a guarantee that she will be found upon the moral side of every question and supporting every measure that makes for honest and efficient government, for clean politics and for the betterment of the condition of the people in their home lives and in the conduct of public affairs.

"Aiding her husband in earning a livelihood, devoting part of her time to the humanitarian and social betterment work of women's clubs, she has by industry and sheer ability made herself the foremost woman of her state and focused upon herself the admiring eyes of the nation. Her name is already a household word. Her influence in the senate would be more than double the influence of Senator Kellogg from the start. In addition, she would have a national influence which her opponent has never been able to gain.

"The election of Mrs. Olesen to be United States senator from Minnesota will be the greatest triumph for women since the beginning of suffrage, because she will typify in public life the American woman, wife

and mother at her best, and will represent efficiently and ably the women of her state and the country at large in all they have sought and are seeking to achieve in public life."

KENTUCKIAN HONORED

Ceremonies conferring Knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great on the first Kentuckian to receive it and the first American since Pope Plus XI assumed office were held last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall for P. H. Callahan, a member of the Louisville Council.

The Papal Order of St. Gregory the Great is one of six orders of Knighthood, ranking third in dignity and importance. It was founded by Pope Gregory XVI and placed under his patronage.

The decoration is a bifurcated, or eight pointed, red enameled gold cross with a blue medallion bearing the image of St. Gregory in the center. The costume is a dress-coat of dark green with embroideries of oak leaves, white trousers with silver side stripes, a bicornered ornamented hat and a sword.

The Bishop of Louisville commended Mr. Callahan to the Pope because of the zeal shown by him in promoting Catholic activities in the diocese. The order was given at St. Peter's, Rome, April 20.

Significance is attached to the honor in that Mr. Callahan, the first Knight of St. Gregory in Kentucky, was selected from private life, and the honor is the first of its kind to be conferred on an American by Pius XI.

Mr. Callahan, born October 15, 1866, at Cleveland, came to Louisville in 1891. President Woodrow Wilson offered to him the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission, when it was created in 1917. He declined this honor to take up Knights of Columbus war work.

The chairmanship of the Knights of Columbus Religious Prejudice Commission was given to him in 1914, and three years later he obtained from the war department the order's right of admission to the training camps. He continued this work until it had spread throughout the country and abroad.

Mr. Callahan is a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and of the Executive Board of the National Catholic Charities Conference. — Louisville Courier Journal, June 1.

DEMAND BEER AND WINES

Characterizing prohibition as "hypocrisy" and a menace to law and order, several hundred delegates to the German-American national conference, which closed its sessions at the Lincoln club, under the auspices of the German-American Citizens' league, adopted a resolution demanding the return of beer and wines.

The resolution read: "We demand the immediate legalization of the sale of beer and wine to end the reign of hypocrisy and corruption which is disrupting the very foundation of law and order in the United States."

Presided over by Heinrich Heine, newly elected president of the Citizens' league, the delegates included more than twenty prominent German leaders. Among them were George Sylvester Viereck, Fred Rixman, Arthur Lorenz, E. Broius and Lorenz Schlegel of Chicago; William Vollmar, Detroit; Dr. Julius Lingensfelder, Norfolk, Neb.; F. C. Miller, Indiana, and Chris Clausen.

The conference adopted resolutions pledging support to Beveridge of Indiana, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota, La Follette of Wisconsin, France of Maryland and Reed of Missouri for United States senators.

Revision of war treaties withdraw-

al of troops from Germany and approval of the inquiry into the alien property custodian's office were also made the subject matter of resolutions.—Chicago Tribune.

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