

**SUFFRAGE LOSES LEADING WORKER**

**Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Claimed by Death, Visited Every State, Well Known Woman Contributed Valuable Efforts for United States During War**  
Philadelphia, July 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, died at her home in Moylan, Pa. near here at 7 o'clock this evening. She was 71 years of age.

Dr. Shaw was chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense and recently was awarded the distinguished service medal for her work during the war.

She was taken ill in Springfield, Ill. about a month ago, while on a lecture tour with former President Taft and President Lowell of Harvard in the interest of the league of nations. Pneumonia developed and for two weeks she was confined to her room in a Springfield hospital. She returned to her home about the middle of June and apparently had entirely recovered. Last Saturday she drove to Philadelphia in her automobile and upon her return said she was feeling "fine". She was taken suddenly ill again yesterday with a recurrence of the disease and grew rapidly worse until the end.

Her secretary, Miss Lucy E. Anthony, a niece of Susan B. Anthony, who has been with Dr. Shaw for 30 years, and two nieces, the Misses Lulu and Grace Greene, were at her bedside when she died.

Dr. Shaw had been prominently identified with the woman's suffrage movement and was president of the National Woman Suffrage Association for 11 years. In 1915 she declined a re-nomination and was then elected honorary president.

She had spoken in every State in the Union, before many State legislatures and committees of both houses of congress in the interest of suffrage. She was a member of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance; International Council of Women; League to Enforce Peace; and National Society for Broader Education.

Dr. Shaw was born in Newcastleton-Tyne, England but was brought to America by her parents when four years old.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw came from England to this country an unknown pioneer girl of four years, and through her own efforts eventually became the president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. In her girlhood she lived with her parents' immigrant family in a Michigan wilderness to miles from a postoffice and two miles from a railroad, starting her career as a school teacher who walked eight miles a day and received \$1 a week. Her home was a poverty stricken log cabin, built by her father who was compelled to leave his wife and children at the mercy of Indians and wild animals while he earned a living for them.

From her Michigan home, Dr. Shaw went to live with one of her married sisters in a Northern town. After studying at Albion College from 1872 to 1875, she was graduated from the Boston School of Theology in 1878 paying her way through school and college by preaching and lecturing. She suffered extreme poverty during this period, living in an attic in Boston. On account of her sex she was refused ordination by the New England conference and by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but in the same year had the honor of being the first woman ordained by the Methodist Protestant Church. In her struggles to become a minister she fought against ridicule, discussion and lack of the barest necessities.

After seven years service as preacher to a small flock at East Dennis, Mass., Dr. Shaw resigned from the pulpit to take up the fight for temperance, for suffrage and for social purity. Her association through her preaching, with such prominent women as Mary A. Livermore and Julia Ward Howe enlarged her view of life and aroused enthusiasm for the cause of suffrage and liberty.

Dr. Shaw first became a lecturer for the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association, and from 1886 to 1892 was national superintendent of franchise. On the resignation of Dr. Shaw's most intimate friend, Miss Susan B. Anthony, in 1899, the presidency of the National Women's Suffrage Association rested between Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Carrie B. Chapman, whom Miss Anthony finally chose as the more experienced, while Dr. Shaw was made vice president at large. However, in 1901, Mrs. Chapman was compelled to resign on account of ill health and Dr. Shaw succeeded her as president of the National Association from 1901 to 1915.

Her administration was marked with unprecedented progress. The number of suffrage workers increased from 17,000 to 200,000 one campaign in ten years was replaced by ten in one year; the expenditures of the association increased from \$15,000 to \$500,000 annually; the number of States with full suffrage grew from

four to twelve, while the whole suffrage movement changed from an academic stage to a vital political force arousing the attention of the entire nation.

The year 1912 was the banner year for Dr. Shaw and the cause, when Arizona, Kansas and Oregon received full suffrage. During this year Dr. Shaw spoke in the principal cities in each of these States making four or five speeches a day and traveling in any sort of a conveyance from freight cars to automobiles.

Many times during her earlier career, Dr. Shaw gave proof of her courageous and determined nature. On one occasion the free religious group of which she was pastor wished to give a dance on the night of the annual church fair, and the intrepid little preacher was obliged to threaten the whole congregation with arrest to maintain her authority. As a country school teacher, she preached her first sermon at the suggestion of a friend rehearsing it to the trees and stones in advance.

While in Boston Dr. Shaw reached the point where she had not a cent of money nor the prospect of earning any. Unexpectedly she was asked to do a week's revival work and decided that if this brought her enough money for a cheap pair of shoes and a few days of food, she would continue her course in theology. A shiftless woodsman was conducting her through a Northern forest to a town where she was to preach and refused to drive further, whereupon the girl pulled out a small revolver and held it at his back until she reached her destination.

Dr. Shaw was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, February 14, 1847. She was never married.

**BIG VERDICT GIVEN.**

**Eighty Thousand Dollars Damages Against Hotel.**

New York, July 2.—A verdict of \$80,000 damages against the Florida East Coast Hotel Company was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Hoffman in supreme court here today for injuries she suffered when she fell down an elevator shaft at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach.

**MICKIE SAYS**

POME BY ME — "AN AD IN THE MAIL IS SOON TRUN AWAY, BUT ONE IN THE PAPER IS RIGHT THERE TO STAY." THE BOSS SAYS THAT'S MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



**CAMPAIGN PLANNED COTTON STATES**

**Counties to Be Organized to Handle Present Crop. Wannamaker Tells of Coming Drive.**

New Orleans, July 2.—Plans for a systematic campaign in the cotton belt for organizing counties of the States for handling the annual crop were launched here today at the second meeting at the present conference of directors of the American Cotton Association. J. S. Wannamaker of Columbia, S. C., president, said that \$100,000,000 would be needed for forming the planned corporation to properly dispose of one-fourth of the crop.

This corporation, according to President Wannamaker, will not conflict with the proposed \$100,000,000 cotton exports financing corporation, as the former will limit its work to cotton for domestic use.

Gov. Ruffin Pleasant of Louisiana chairman of the executive committee of the export organization, telegraphed his approval of the domestic organization and W. B. Thompson of New Orleans, a director of the export corporation, today explained to the American Cotton Association the plans of the former.

The plans for organizing, adopted at today's session, include the forming of county organization in every cotton growing State, and a resolution was adopted requesting commissioners of agriculture and presidents of farmers' unions to issue joint calls for first meetings.

Telegrams are being sent to governors of cotton growing States and presidents of organizations interested, requesting that State meetings be called in July.

Most of the details of the proposed corporation are yet to be completed, a committee headed by R. G. Rhet of Charleston, S. C. being instructed to report the plans at a meeting to be held later.

President Wannamaker announced that a bureau of statistics was organized so that complete and accurate figures could be supplied. He took exception to the United States department of agriculture report of yesterday which he said showed 8 per cent cotton reduction when the estimate should have been 25 per cent.

Before adjournment today it was announced that at the next meeting

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to be held at the president's call, the association will take up the labor problem, the further reduction of acreage and the question of holding cotton.

J. A. Thompson of Corsicana, Texas, was elected first vice president, to succeed J. A. Scott of Houston, Texas, resigned, but who will remain a member of the board of directors.

"The department's report," said Mr. Wannamaker, "failed to show the abandonment which we estimate will be fully 8 per cent. It also failed to show several features which indicate the condition of the crop is not over 60 per cent normal. The association at a recent meeting estimated reduction at 20 per cent. The speaker declared it was unfair to take the high average crop conditions in small growing States like Arizona and California to pull up the low average of quantities of cotton".

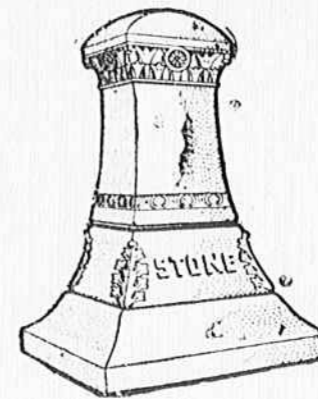
The directors decided to send telegrams to the governors of cotton growing States, presidents of farmers' unions, State agricultural colleges and State bankers' associations urging the call meetings at the respective State capitals during July in order to promote further organization of the association.

The directors adopted a resolution indorsing Governor Pleasant's suggestions that warehouses be constructed in all cotton growing communities.

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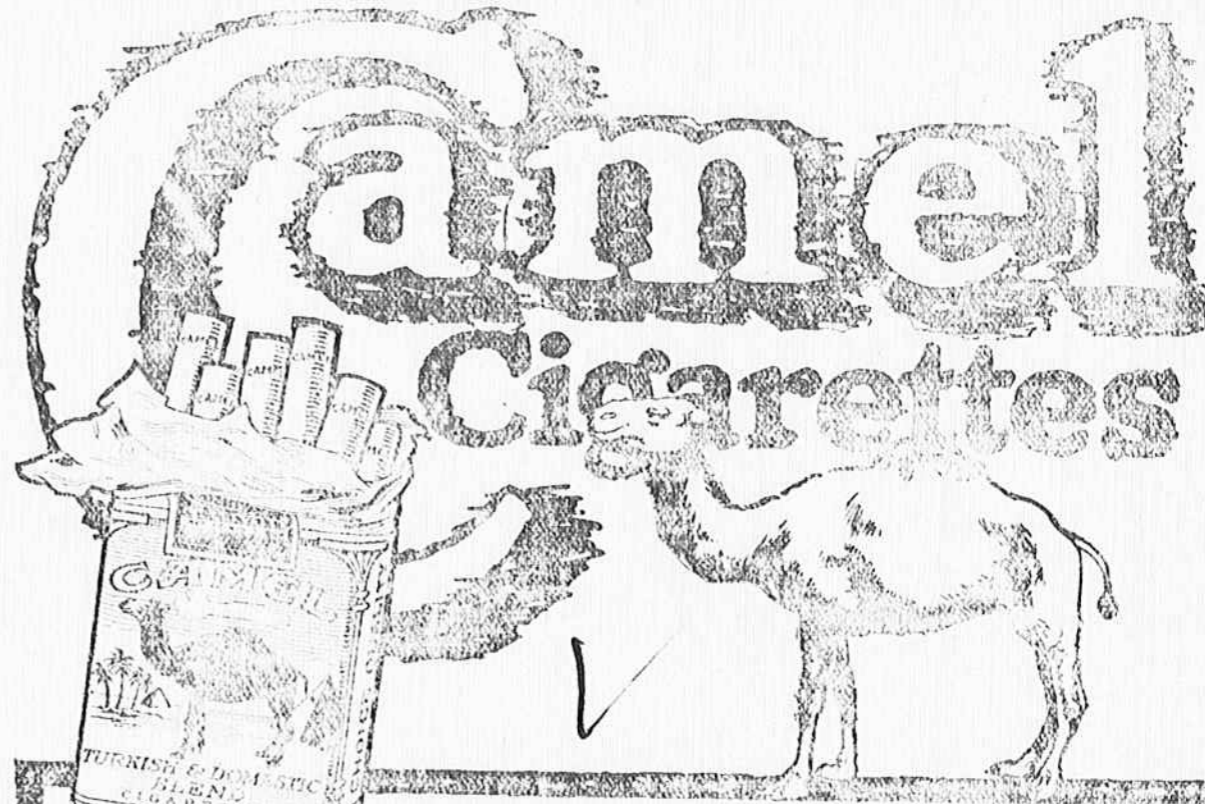
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