CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT PAPERS

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INTRODUCTION

The papers of Carrie Chapman Catt, lecturer, suffrage leader, and peace advocate, span 1887-1947 (bulk 1920-1945) and include correspondence; addresses; articles; organizational papers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association (1916-1921), the International Woman Suffrage Alliance (1904-1947), the Empire State Campaign Committee (1914-1915), and the Woman's Centennial Congress (1940); photographs; printed materials; and scrapbooks documenting her work on behalf of human rights and world peace.

Presented to the New York Public Library in August 1947 by the executrix of Mrs. Catt's will, the papers were collected from Mrs. Catt's New Rochelle home by her biographer Mary Gray Peck. They form the second largest collection of Mrs. Catt's papers—the largest is in the Library of Congress—and are strongest in the documentation of her work promoting international suffrage and peace (1925-1945), though interesting material related to her suffrage campaigns can be found in the correspondence, organizational papers, and writings.

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The papers of Carrie Clinton (Lane) Chapman Catt (1859-1947) reflect her life's work on behalf of human rights, particularly the right of woman to vote, and world peace. The collection spans 1887-1947 and includes general correspondence; organizational papers; plays, addresses, and articles; photographs; printed material; and scrapbooks. Different types of material cover different periods in Catt's life, with the exception of her public addresses and writings, which form the largest single type of material and run from 1887-1947.

The general correspondence, 1904-1947 (bulk 1915-1947), is arranged in chronological order with an index. The majority of letters document Catt's efforts on behalf of world peace during the 1920's and 1930's, and include correspondence with peace organizers, members of the scholarly community, and various religious and women's groups. Letters from this period also reflect Catt's powerful sense of justice. There is a draft of her article attacking the DAR for circulating pamphlets accusing Jane Addams and others of being bolsheviks, correspondence on behalf of a family who believed their son had been denied acceptance to medical school because he was Jewish, and correspondence with peace activists who believed tales of Nazi atrocities were exaggerated to bring the U.S. into the war. Letters regarding woman suffrage fall into two main categories—a small collection of correspondence with Presidents and other famous people reflecting Mrs. Catt's efforts on behalf of suffrage, and a large collection of letters from the late 1930's and 1940's related to the history of the suffrage movement. Included in the latter are letters from Catt soliciting books and photographs for a gift to the Library of Congress; letters to Catt from suffragists and their relatives, and letters from biographers asking questions. Correspondence with Earl Conrad, Harriet Tubman's biographer, falls into this category and is quite extensive, considering that Catt said she had never heard of Tubman. Scattered throughout the correspondence series are letters from acquaintances and admirers. There are no letters from members of Catt's family, and few from close friends.

The organizational papers, 1904-1947, are divided into separate subseries for each body. The papers of the Empire State Campaign Committee (ESCC) contain Catt's weekly and often daily letters to her district organizers, press releases, and reports detailing the 1915 New York State suffrage campaign. The result of this brilliantly executed campaign, though unsuccessful, was Catt's election to the Presidency of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in December 1915.
The papers of the NAWSA span 1916-1921. Included are the minutes of a 1916 board meeting, a report of the congressional committee submitted in 1919 by Maud Wood Park, completed questionnaires which Catt sent to each state chairman when she took office asking for detailed information about the state's suffrage organization, and correspondence related to the questionnaires. The largest collection of NAWSA records is in the Library of Congress. The New York Public Library also has some 3 feet of NAWSA records, 1894-1922, containing letters from Catt to governors and statesmen and telegrams proclaiming ratification.

The papers of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance (1904-1947), bulk (1938-1944) contain treasurer's reports from 1904-1906, and correspondence of the board, which is most extensive during the World War II. The Woman's Centennial Congress (1940) includes mimeographed material on the speakers, agenda, and participants.

Catt's writings include speeches, articles, a skit, and a pageant. The speeches, 1887-1947, are arranged chronologically, with undated speeches at the end. Included are addresses made before congressional committees, commencement audiences, at suffrage festivals, conferences on the cause and cure of war, and in acceptance of awards. Catt was an excellent speaker, and this collection contains some 80 speeches ranging from autograph drafts to printed conference proceedings. The articles and notes in the collection are undated and arranged in alphabetical order.

The photographs include an album of pictures taken on Catt's 1923 trip to the Panama Canal and three photographs of costumed cast members of "Mars Takes a Sabbatical," 1933.

Printed Material includes biographical material clipped from journals and newspapers, and microfilm copies of two scrapbooks, one labeled "personal" dealing with Catt's activities, and the other documenting woman suffrage, 1916-1917. The original scrapbooks were discarded after filming.
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