PARADE STRUGGLES TO VICTORY DESPITE DISGRACEFUL SCENES

Nation Aroused by Open Insults to Women—Cause Wins Popular Sympathy—Congress Orders Investigation—Striking Object Lesson

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WASHINGTON (March 2)—A vote of 20 to 12 was announced in the United States Senate demanding an investigation of the National Capital on Monday.

The expected women's protest was not so expected.

Thousand women from all over the country had planned a magnificent parade and pageant to take place in Washington on March 2. Artists, pageant leaders, designers, women of influence and renown were ready to give a wonderful and beautiful piece of suffrage work to the public that would have been a source of great pride.

The suffragettes were ready. The entire procession started down Pennsylvania Avenue, where the police protection that had been promised, failed them. A destroyed race followed. The women poured into the space which had been marked off for the pageants, and the leaders of the pageant movement were compelled to push their way through a mass of the women element in Washington and vice versa. Women were swept upon, slapped in the face, trampled upon, belted with turning cinder shovels, and insulted by jeers and obscene language (too vile to detail). They were told that they could have a procession but that it could not be on Pennsylvania Avenue, but must be on a side street. At last they got permission to have the suffrage pageant on the avenue, and asked that traffic be excluded from the avenue during the parade. For a long time this was denied, and only on Saturday were they successful.

Everything was at last arranged; it was a perfect day; no threatening women were ready to do their part to make the parade beautiful to behold and to make it a credit to womenhood and to demonstrate the strength of the movement for their enfranchisement.

The police were determined, however, and they had their way. Their point was to afford the marchers precious little space and keep the space of the avenue free for the suffrage procession. The most splendid flash of pageantry was the flaxen shawls. Police officers stood by with billy clubs and grudged while the public women of the band were tossed about and roughly handled by an ignorant and unclean mob.

Miss Alice Paul and other suffragists were compelled to drive their automobiles down the avenue to separate the crowds on the sidereal with the billy clubs and their collars. The police officials at their order, to the chief of police for the suffrage procession, but that they refused to do so.

At no time, assistance was finally called from Post 38 and mounted police drove back the crowd so that the straggling line of marchers could pass through.

Not only were the suffragettes left very disappointed in having the effort

GENERAL ROSALIE JONES IN PILGRIM COSTUME; MRS. NEMI MILLAND ON WHITE BEEF LEADING THE PARADE; ONE OF THE SCENES OF IMPRESSIVE PILOTIS; ONE VIEW OF THE PROCESSION.

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