

COL. CRAFT IS ANGRY; SNUB FOR GEN. JONES

Talks of Rushing About Country
at Six-Day-Bicycle-Race Speed
and Says She Doesn't Like It.

MEASLES CALLS HIKER HOME

Gen. Jones Says That March is Not
a Social Affair and Outlines
Plans for Last Few Days.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.—So angry that she would not speak to General Rosalie Jones Colonel Ida Craft, second in command, led the detachment of suffragist hikers that spent the night at Overlea into Baltimore late this afternoon. General Jones was not in the lobby of the Hotel Stafford when Colonel Craft came tramping in. Later she came down and welcomed the detachment. Colonel Craft is very angry. Late to-night she spoke with much feeling of the events of the past day. As she was speaking General Jones came up and, putting one hand upon Colonel Craft's shoulder, asked her how she was feeling. Colonel Craft ignored the question and went on talking. This may be taken as an indication of the state of nerves of some of the pilgrims who have tramped on an average 19½ miles each day since they left Newark, N. J. Colonel Craft is much offended because General Jones led the main body of the marchers to Baltimore direct. It had been planned that the whole army should remain overnight at Overlea, which is five miles from Baltimore. The hamlet had made great preparation for the entertainment of the hikers. The army of the Hudson is to-night separated into two camps, but the outlook is that General Jones by diplomacy will succeed in finishing the march to Washington as it was planned.

The detachment left Overlea about 10 o'clock. All the villagers came out to see them depart. The pilgrims were preceded by four-year-old Albert Ayeman and six-year-old Julia Rasp, both wearing "votes for women" streamers of yellow cloth. Though Col. Craft's feet were sore and Dr. Ernest Stevens of Philadelphia had a lame ankle, the pilgrims were able to make good time. They passed the Four-Mile House at 10:15 o'clock, and shortly after paused to respond to good wishes at Haspeburg, where they left the Belair Road to go over White Avenue to Govans. Mrs. J. Charles Kellar of the Just Government League of this city met the marchers there and escorted them to Cedar Lawn, the home of Mrs. Donald Hooker, the President of the league. There they were entertained at luncheon. Mrs. Hooker had planned to entertain the entire army. She did not appear yesterday to welcome Gen. Jones's detachment. She extended a welcome to the suffragists to-day, and it was Col. Craft who was the guest of honor. Col. Craft found a small pearl in an oyster. A number of well-known Baltimore women helped Mrs. Hooker in entertaining the guests. After luncheon the Govans Suffragette Club was formed. At the suggestion of Dr. Stevens a committee was formed, made up of Mrs. Frank J. Nicholson, Mrs. Hooker, and Miss Jessie Hutch, which will give a gold medal to Col. Craft. It will be presented to her in Washington on March 3, and will be inscribed "Presented by the Suffragettes of Overlea to Miss Ida Craft for Her Courage and Devotion to Our Cause." The hikers were escorted into this city by an adequate police escort. The police had some difficulty in finding the marchers, but in the end the pilgrims appeared and the escort led the way. The marchers were joined by a delegation of girls from Goucher College. The suffragists who spent the day in Baltimore went out in the afternoon and made speeches and sold their postal cards and their paper. Gen. Jones did not go out. In the lobby of the hotel she made the plans of campaign, and sent out the workers.

In the afternoon a telegram was received addressed to Mrs. Georgia Williams of Lebanon, Penn., who joined the hike at Philadelphia. Mrs. Williams at the time was out, assisting at a soap box meeting near the Post Office. When she came in later and received the telegram she appeared much wrought up, and at once sought Gen. Jones. The telegram

from her husband, W. T. Williams, said that one of the Williams twins had the measles, and the other was in danger of catching the disease. Mr. Williams said that it would be best for his wife to return home. He showed, however, that he approved of his wife's hiking, for he told her that she could return later and continue to Washington.

When she entered the hotel lobby this evening, Col. Craft was in a state of mind. "What is the trouble?" she was asked. "I don't think Gen. Jones did right," she said. "I don't believe in this rushing about the country. We are now engaged in going at a six-day bicycle race speed, and I am frank to say that I don't like it. There must be consideration shown to both the pilgrims and to those who offer us their hospitality. I will obey the reasonable commands of Gen. Jones, but when Gen. Jones wants to cut out all social functions, which I think are necessary to the cause, it is going too far. We cannot slight Southern hospitality. I am going on to Washington, and if Gen. Jones cares to push on in this six-day bicycle manner I will not. I started to Washington, and I intend to get there.

Col. Craft later entered the hotel dining room alone. Shortly after Miss Freeman appeared with Gen. Jones. There followed an earnest conference. Miss Freeman desired to make peace. Col. Craft frankly said that this hike compared with that to Albany, had been a disappointment. Col. Craft met Gen. Jones at the hotel desk later, and again refused to make peace.

WHY "MRS." FOR A MISS?

Suffragists See No Advantage in the
Suggestion of "Mrs." Belle Squire.

"Miss" Belle Squire of Chicago has become "Mrs." with less trouble than most women, no minister, no wedding, and no trousseau. She merely changed from Miss to Mrs. on her visiting cards, and as there seemed to be no law against it, she asks why all women shouldn't have the privilege of doing the same thing if they like?

Would they like? Most of the women in New York met by chance in different suffrage headquarters groaned when asked the question.

"Do I think anything about it?" said Mrs. Arthur M. Townsend at the Woman's Political Union. "Yes, I think that when there is so much real trouble in the world, why, oh, why should anyone go hunting around for more?"

Mrs. Henry Butterworth, at the Union, also wondered why any one should bother.

"What is the use fussing about a matter like that when we have the big question of suffrage on hand," said Mrs. Butterworth. "Miss" is just as good as "Mrs." anyway. If I have any thought concerning the title it is that when a woman marries she loses her identity so entirely that her old friends who knew her before she was married lose sight of her.

"I was Miss Du Bois for a long time. I studied art in Paris under that name, and now that I am married my old friends, of whom I have seen little since, don't remember me by my married name. They don't recognize the name if it is mentioned, and it seems too bad to me that there is not some way of a woman's keeping her identity."

"I began to write 'Mrs.' so young," said Mrs. Roxana Burroughs at the State Suffrage Headquarters, "that I have never thought of the matter. If a woman wants to call herself 'Mrs.' I don't see why she shouldn't, but I don't know why she should care about it. 'Miss' is just as respectable."