

# SUFFRAGETTE PILGRIMS PRACTISE FOR THE BIG HIKE TO WASHINGTON.

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Left to  
Right—  
GEN. ROSALIE  
JONES, COL. IDA  
C. CRAFT, MRS  
MAY MORGAN  
MRS. JOHN BOLDT,  
and Miss MARTHA  
KLATCHEN--

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The suffragette pilgrims liked to Central Park yesterday to break their feet in for the hike to Washington, and had an encounter with the movies. The stunts of the hikers were so realistic—such visions of ankles, and wind-blown cloaks and waving staves, such determined stances and sudden rushes to cover—that a blood-curdling whistle was presently heard and a group of mounted police came dashing from every direction to save the pilgrims from threatened danger.

The police were about to charge upon the picture men, amid the shrieks of the suffragettes, when they discovered their error. After the excitement was over Gen. Rosalie Jones explained the situation, introduced the hikers to the mounted men and offered to convert the force.

It was 10 A. M. when the brown-cloaked and hooded figures dropped off cars and emerged from autos at the Seventy-second street entrance on Central Park West. Everybody was sporting new shoes, which were carefully inspected for their swelling capacity, and rubber heels. The General, by virtue of her standing, had assumed a very large soft felt hat, which she wore under her cowl, only its daring front elevation betraying its military pretensions.

Col. Ida C. Craft hid beneath her cloak a mackinaw coat so prolific of pockets that she constantly made exploring expeditions through them to assure herself that they had all remained stationary. Elizabeth Freeman was garbed in red and yellow as a gypsy. She will drive the yellow cart which figured in the Ohio campaign. Her dress follows tradition by associating all travellers with the pilgrims on sacred missions for the protection of their companions on the high roads, till in the end the occasional travellers caught the infection and became made themselves.



MRS. MARY  
BAIRD.

Corpl. Martha Klatchen was in charge of the recruits, Mrs. Mary Baird, Mrs. Hettie Graham and Mrs. John Boldt, whose pilgrim coats and scrips were new. The veterans proudly displayed the Albany notch on their staves. Mrs. Richard Schultz, the scout, who will dash ahead and line the way to Washington with posters, was there with her auto.

When the pilgrims had marched and counter-marched on the brow of a neighboring hillock, and then like the king's men, marched down again, they were piled into the auto. Then the highly decorated votes-for-women crew, through the snow and sleet, were raced about in mad circles and semi-circles with the movies in full chase.

While the auto was in full flight a little boy walking with his mother came into view and cried at the top of his voice: "I want a ride!" He got it. He was tossed from one suffragette to another till he found himself on the knees of somebody next the driver, and then they were off. The Mascot, as he was promptly named, was small Joseph Spingarn.



Miss  
ELIZA  
FREEMAN