

Welcome!

Today's Agenda

Lecture 18:
The New Woman

Important Reminders

- Unit 3 Exam: Thursday, Nov. 13-
Monday, Nov. 17
- Group Projects due next week

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REVIEW: Lecture 17 - *The Progressive Impulse*



Gilded Age responses to industrialization:

- laissez-faire capitalism and social Darwinism
- socialism and anarchism
- Populism
- Unionism

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Progressive reform movement (1900-1920)

Key Progressive Ideas:

- rejection of social Darwinism
- Social Gospel
- scientific government

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Key Progressive Reforms:

- political reform
- economic reform
- social reform
- moral reform

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HARRY THAW KILLS STANFORD WHITE ON ROOF GARDEN

GAS TRUST ACCEPTS 80-CENT RATE.

Consolidated's Chief Lawyer Admits Defeat in The American's Fight.
400,000 PERSONS AFFECTED
Legal Rate Will Be Accepted from Responsible Men Till the Courts Decide.
VICTORY BY INJUNCTIONS
Attorney Shearn Gives All the Credit to Mr. Hearst and Makes a Final Move.

THE Consolidated Gas Company, which practically has a monopoly of supplying Greater New York with gas, has decided not to put the responsible customers to the trou-

MISS KATHERINE STRYKER



Keyport girl whose body, with that of her sweetheart, was found in Raritan Bay yesterday.

DON'T HAVE TO PAY A TRUST IN MISSOURI

Patron Is Upheld by Court in Claim That Corporation

GIRL SLAIN IN FIVE ICE TRUST HEADS SENT TO JAIL FOR YEAR.

Battled with the Frenzied Youth and Screamed in Vain for Help.
HIS SUICIDE FOLLOWED
Fellow Townsmen Draw Mantle of Charity Over Case, Calling It "Accident."

Ignored by the Coroner, dismissed with out ceremony by the authorities, the death of Katherine Stryker and Albert Tevel in Raritan Bay shortly after midnight yesterday have developed into a story of profound human interest.

An American reporter yesterday discovered evidence that the young woman died at the hands of Tevel, who loved, but could not win her; that she fought hard for her life, and that, after she had bitten nearly the whole right ear from the man and had scratched his face until it was a mass of long red streaks and angry sores, she had been thrown from the boat into four feet of water and held under until she was drowned.

The body of the girl, one of the best swimmers in and around Keyport, was left lying on the bottom of the bay, while Tevel, as the evidence indicates, rowed twenty-five feet away, tied the boat to a stake, and, diving overboard, clung to the grass on the bed of the bay until life was extinct.

This is the story which the township juror today returned against the corporation. His attention was discouraged.

A year ago Miss Stryker, then eighteen, The man murdered today was Joseph

For First Time in History of the Nation Monopoly Chiefs Are Thus Punished.
ACTION TAKEN IN TOLEDO
Conspiracy and Extortionate Prices the Charges Which Brought Convictions.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 25.—For the first time in the history of America the active heads of a criminal trust have been sent to jail on the specific charge of entering into a conspiracy for the restraint of trade and maintenance of exorbitant prices.

Five ice dealers of this city, members of the combine, were sentenced today to one year in the workhouse, \$5,000 fine and costs each.

The drastic punishment created a sensation throughout Northern Ohio, where nearly every county prosecutor is engaged in a battle with some trust. It is the first time in the history of Ohio that the active leaders of a combine have been convicted under the Anti-Trust laws.

The result will be far-reaching, and means much more than the dissolution of Toledo's "little ice trust."

Judgments against the Bridge Trust are pending, as are also similar suits against the Standard Oil Company, the Milk Trust, Coal Companies and others. The defendants in other cases were as greatly shocked as the ice men.

The men arrested today are Joseph

STANFORD WHITE.



Who was shot to death last night while seated at a table in Madison Square Roof Garden.

SHOOTS ARCHITECT IN BACK AS HE SITS TALKING TO WOMAN

Slayer, Captured, Gives Police False Name, but Is Immediately Recognized.
A TRAGIC OPENING NIGHT
Singing Girls Pluckily Keep Up the Music as Shooter Refuses to Say a Word in His Cell.

HARRY THAW, multi-millionaire, social exquisite and noted clubman, last night murdered Stanford White, the famous architect, on the roof of Madison Square Garden. He shot him twice in the back and, as the victim whirled around in agony, another bullet sped into his stomach, and White dropped lifeless, at a table where he had been laughing and fingering a glass in company with a woman.

Thaw is a prisoner in the Tenderloin police station. He will not talk. He gave his name as John Smith, student, of No. 18 Lafayette street, Washington. He was immediately recognized, and cards in his pocket bore the words: "Harry Bemble Thaw."

There are two versions of the dramatic shooting. One is that Thaw saw the architect with Mrs. Thaw, and, approaching the couple, said: "You've stolen my wife, you!"

Excitement Blurs the Facts.

Originator of "23, Skidoo for Yours," Brought to Justice
Boys Racetrack on Which Only 23 Horses Could Line Up Brought the Term Into Use.

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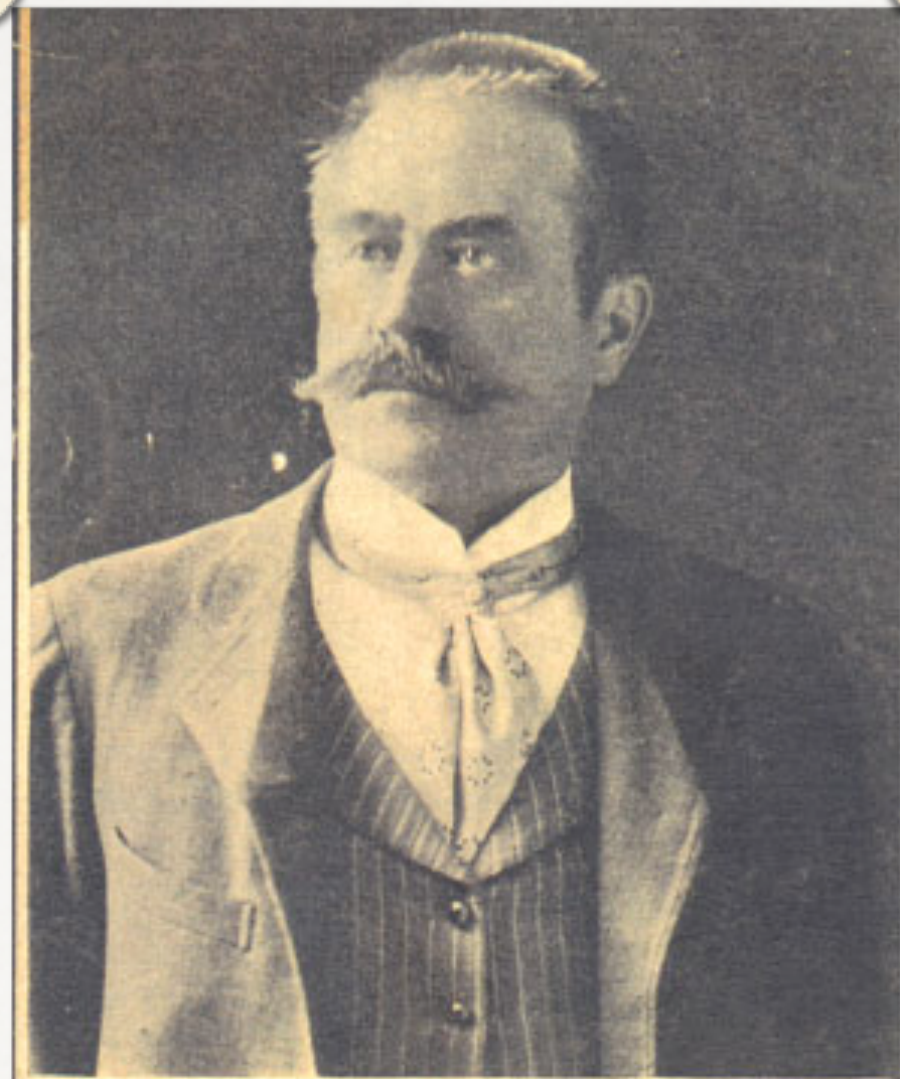


Evelyn Nesbit



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Times July 1, 1906 (Photo by Marceau.)
MR. STANFORD WHITE,
Well-known member of the firm of McKim, Mead

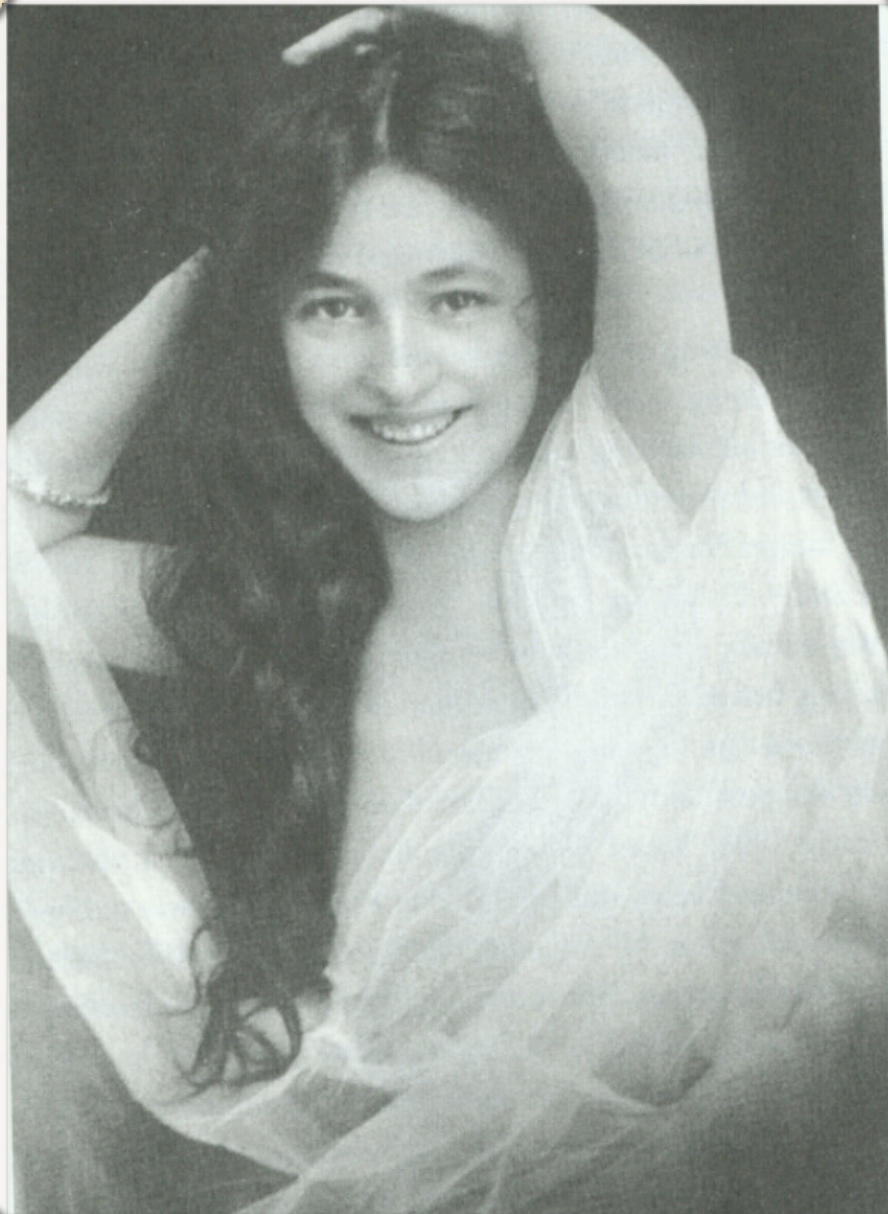
Stanford White

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Harry Thaw



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Fig. 9. Turniura.



Fig. 8. Turniura z trenem.

bno. Stanik z koszulkową kamizelką, zebraną z boku w ko-
szyki, zapięty z tyłu na jeden
rzęd guzików i zakończony zgra-
bnie upiętym półbrytem.

Fig. 15 i 16. Kostium zwany „Ludwik XIV” z kolorowej wel-
ny, przybrany białą lub
kolorową plecionką. Spó-
dniczka ułożona w kontra-
faldy, z których każda na-
szyta plecionką według
wzoru; na tę falbanę spada
suta draperya; długi stanik
z krótkim z tyłu karocz-
kiem, przybrany także ple-
cionką, ma kamizelkę z bia-
lój piki, zapiętą na jeden
rzęd złotych lub białych
guziczków.

**Fig. 17. Kostium dla pa-
nienki od lat 12 do 15.** Spó-
dnica ułożona jest w cztery
poprzeczne zakładki wysoko-
ści 6 cent. Draperya fartu-
chowa. Żakiet z wyłogami,
zapięty na dwa rzędy guzików,
z fałdowanym potrójnie ka-
roczkiem.

**Fig. 18. Okrywka korto-
wa lub kaszmirowa.** Okry-
cie gładkie z przodu, z dłu-
gą pelerynką, ma plecy pli-
sowane; kołnierz i mankie-
ty u rękawów
aksamitne.

**Fig. 19. Ko-
ronka szydeł-
kowa z wrobio-
ną miniardisą,
do przybrania
bielizny.**

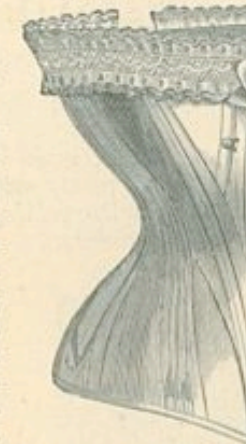


Fig. 10. Go



Fig. 6. Spód

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STYLISH COLLARS AND A GOWN IN COAT EFFECT

Costume-1912

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Charles Dana Gibson



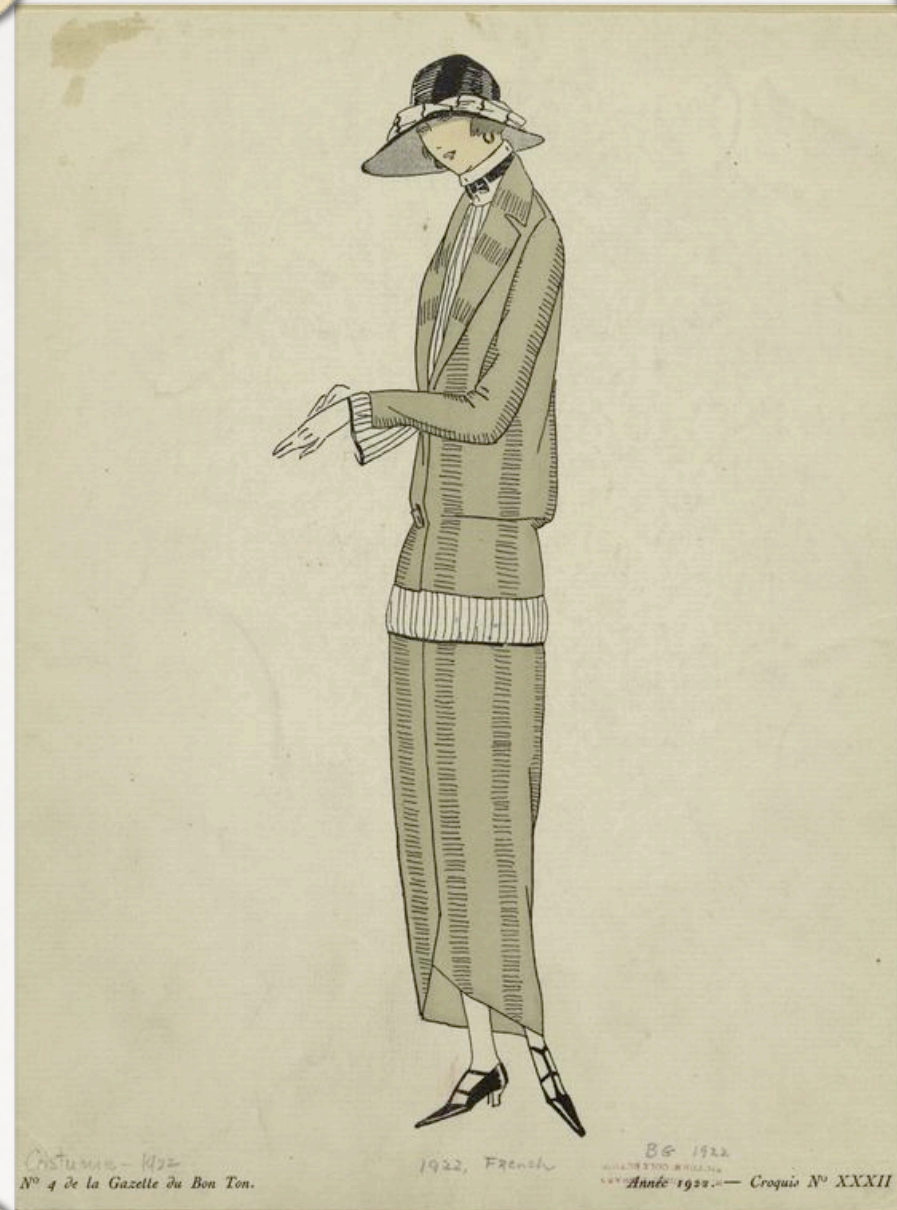
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SIMPLICITY WITHOUT SEVERITY IN COATS AND DRESSES
Princess Lines Predominate, Bringing Plain Rich Fabrics Again Into Vogue

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Women in the Age of Industrialization

- Decline in the birth rate
- Increase in education for women
- Women in the working world
 - ▶ Settlement House movement
 - ▶ Industrial laborers
- New ideas about personal freedom

Lillian Wald



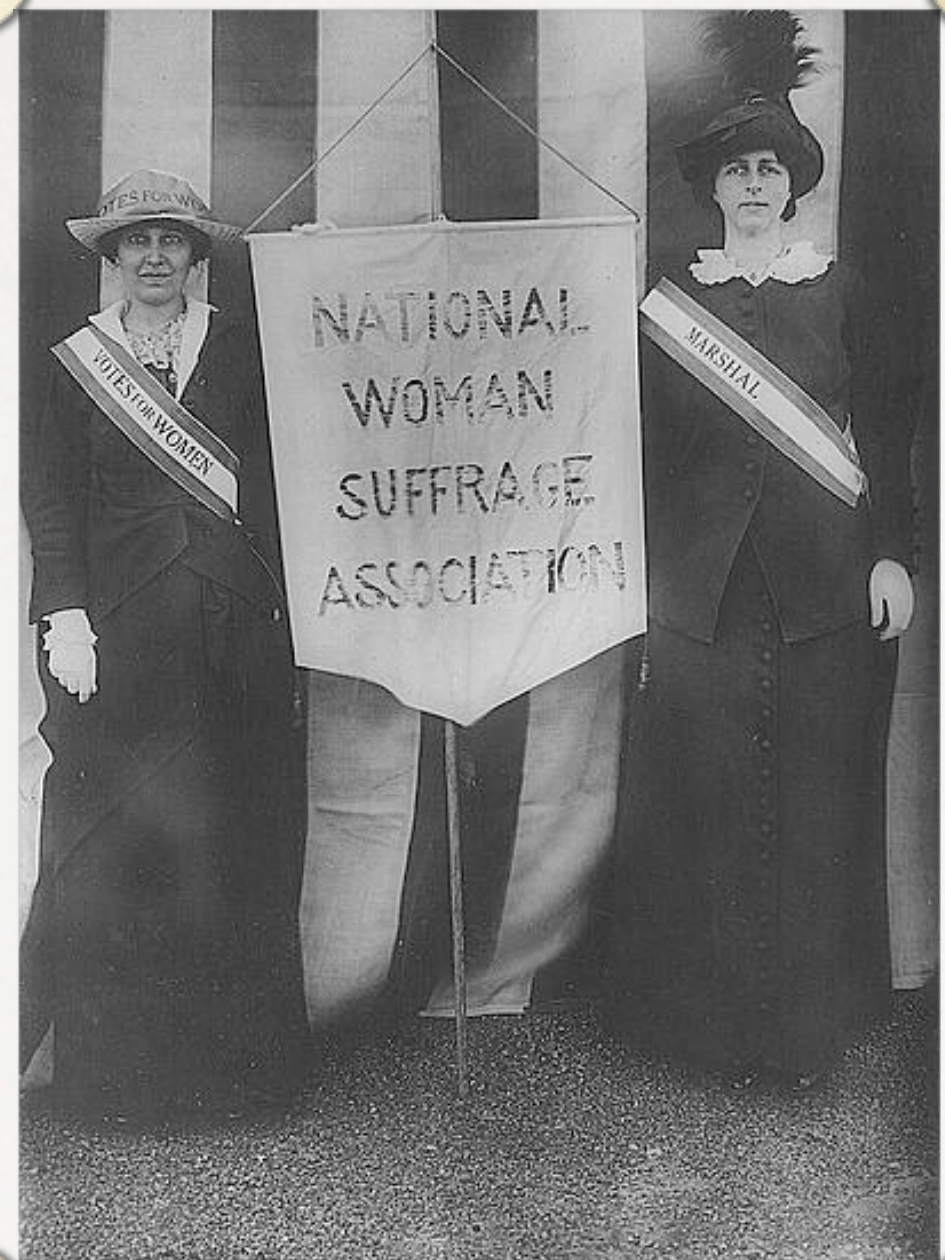
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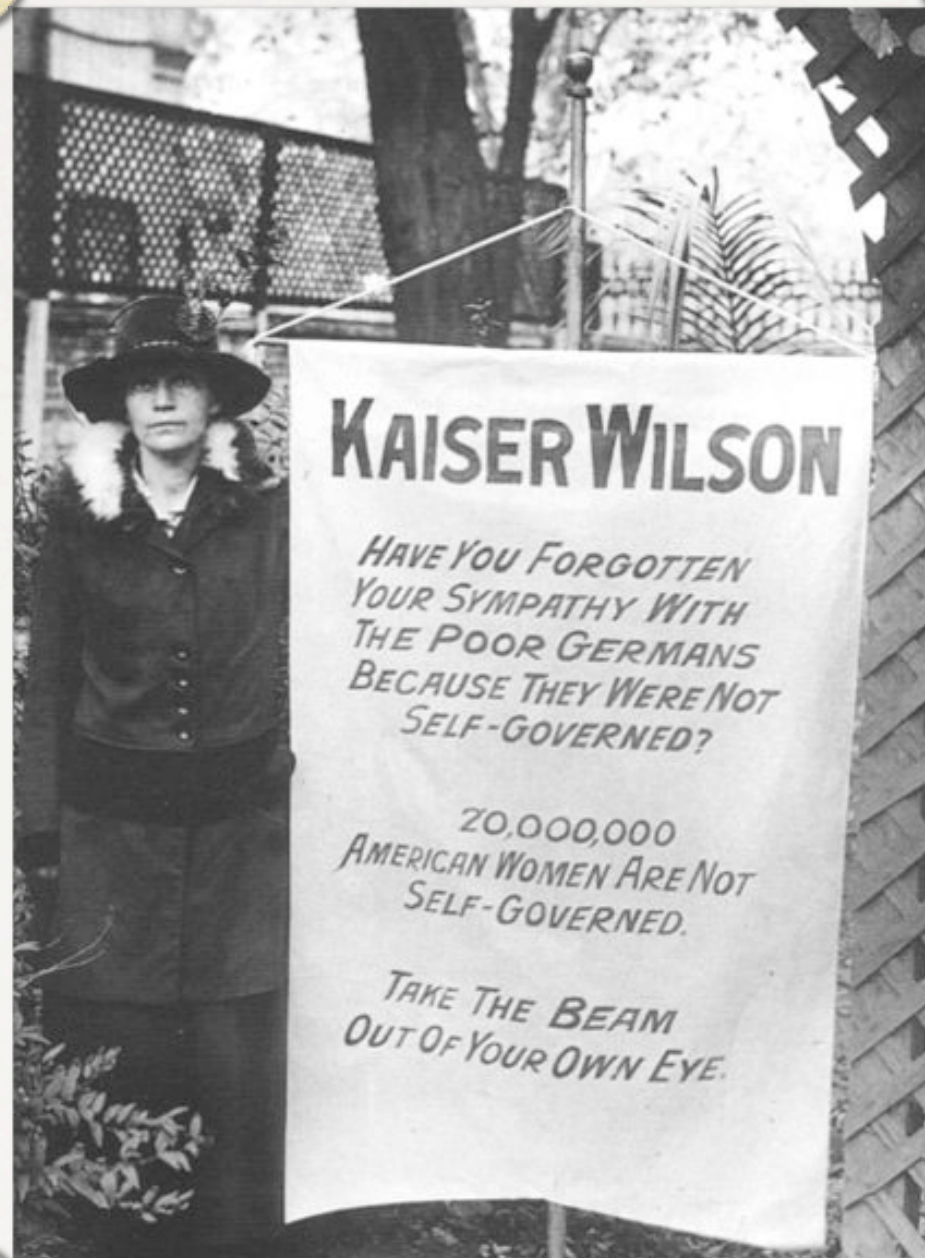
Women's Suffrage Movement

- Antebellum suffrage movement
- Gilded Age suffrage movement
 - ▶ Cult of domesticity
 - ▶ Progressivism
- World War I



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H. J. Res. 1.

Sixty-sixth Congress of the United States of America;

At the First Session,

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Monday, the nineteenth day of May,
one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution extending the right of suffrage
to women.

*Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States
of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein),
That the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution,
which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when
ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States.*

“ARTICLE ————.

*“The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or
abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.*

*“Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate
legislation.”*

F. H. Gillett

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Thos. R. Marshall

*Vice President of the United States and
President of the Senate.*

August 1920
Nineteenth Amendment