

# Baby Is a Suffrage "Hiker"

## 3-Yr.-Old Marches Proudly

### Parade in Fifth Avenue

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MRS. JOHN BOLDT and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, to the right, playing with trick bear at gypsy camp.



### Women Walkers to Mount Vernon Stop at Gypsy Camp and Play with Trick Bear.

The youngest suffragette "hiker" captured Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. The young woman whose appearance in the sandwich board parade up the avenue to advertise the May 3 parade was Miss Harriet Stanton Blatch

headquarters of the Women's Political Union, in East Twenty-ninth street, up Fifth avenue to Forty-second street and across to Broadway, down this thoroughfare and back to the headquarters, and declared she had "a fine time."

A party of the women who took

### HIKERS AT THE ADVANCE



MISS EGBERT SIGNS UP HEAVYWEIGHT P...

### Fred McKay, Who on Tuesday Fought Six Rounds with Hikers He'd March in Their Parade

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Getting, instead, applause,  
All for the suffrage cause  
With but a moment's pause  
Marched the eight hikers.  
—Tales in Taximeter.

Seven of the original Albany and Washington "Hikers," in command of Colonel Ida Augusta Craft and guided by Captain Edith M. Whitmore, invaded Staten Island on Saturday. Wearing "campaign" hats and heavy shoes that had already seen some service, they came over on an early boat from Manhattan. In the party were seven women and one man, who was described as the "gist" of the whole thing. The rest were "gettes."

In addition to Colonel Craft, (who, it is said, was given promotion because her name suggested strategy,) were Augusta Righter, who does just that when things go wrong; Elizabeth Freeman, who, in addition to believing that there is such a thing as "free-woman," has red hair and is proud of it; Marie E. Baird, who signed her name that way all the way to Washington, and then broke many a heart by displaying a wedding ring; Low F. Bolch, decidedly pretty and worthy of a paragraph all by herself, later on; and Jeanette L. Boynton, Colonel Craft's aide-de-camp. The one man was A. Major.

Because of her acquaintance with the Island the services of Miss Grace Egbert, reporter for the New York "Press," were also pressed into use. She was the only Manhattan reporter "covering" the story, and she had a hard time convincing the curious that she was not one of the "hikers."

After visiting the Borough Hall and the Staten Island Club at St. George, the "hikers" made their way to Port Richmond, where a meeting was held. Speeches were made by Miss Freeman, Colonel Craft and Captain Whitmore,

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