

GEORGIA WOMAN TAKES OATH OF SENATE MEMBER

Seating of Mrs. W. H. Felton Attracts Crowd; Ceremony Crowns Efforts to Blaze Path for American Women

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, took the oath of office today as the first woman United States senator.

It is true that her term probably will be only for a day, but the ceremony crowned with success the efforts of the 87-year-old woman had made to blaze the path for American womenhood."

When she was seated, it was indicated that she would be "the symbolic step aside tomorrow in favor of Walter E. George, who was elected November 7 as her successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson, whose death was caused by Senator Watson's son, Senator Mrs. Felton was seated last Saturday to serve until the November elections.

Granted by Crowd

The seating of Mrs. Felton attracted a crowd to the Senate chamber, a crowd which had greeted President Harding a short time before at the house where he addressed congress in joint session. And she was at once showered with congratulations upon the signal hour.

When she was directed to proceed to the Senate chamber, the administration of the oath of office held a face broke into a smile. On the arm of Senator Harris of Georgia, lifting her gown daintily, she walked down the center aisle and, where the vice president's desk, where the president pro tempore, was in the absence of Vice-President Coolidge.

As Senator Cummins motioned for her to raise her right hand she exhibited her other sign of unfamiliarity with the proceedings, waving her hand to Mr. Cummins and saying as if revealing a certain salute: "Senator Harris bidden her arm, however, and then raised it, gazing intently at Senator Cummins as the oath was delivered and giving her response in a low voice.

Friend Always Decided

The seating of Mrs. Felton had been expected for over a week. The movement of senate leaders to insist on an objection in the face of possible technical precedents as to her status after the election on November 7 of her successor. But for a time today it appeared as though such objection might be effected, and when the Senate voted to accept her, it was given her seat that the oath would be administered not reached until after a delay of two hours. In fact it was not until after President Harding had delivered his address to the joint session that Mrs. Felton was given her seat.

Midwives Act as Favor

The principal delay was due to an amendment of the Midwives Act, a democratic amendment of the Senate, which was not on the program of the leaders. In support of her, Senator Walsh, in a speech to the Senate, had urged that the proposed amendment be waived in view of the serious damage done to the health of many women in various parts of the sea during the last month.

The latest casualty laid to mines is the loss of the Finnish lightship Stora, which sank in the Baltic Sea off the coast of Aland in September. Five of the crew of ten were lost. The loss of many vessels since the war is believed to have been caused by mines.

The sea was reported to be mine free after German boats had been sent to clear the area.

But at no time did Mrs. Felton exhibit any interest in the floating derelicts in her lap and, with her hands folded in her lap and with her eyes closed, she sat in the center aisle. She then returned to the senate when Senator Watson concluded his argument and she was seated in her place receiving the oath, she returned to her seat on the floor and watched the remaining proceedings with a keen eye until the senate adjourned.

Pays Respects to President

Before going to the capitol today Mrs. Felton went to the White House and paid her respects to President

JUDGE SILZER ELECTED JERSEY'S GOVERNOR



LECTURERS TO HEAR HARDING

President Tentatively Accepts Invitation to Address Meeting of Lyceum Speakers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Harding tentatively made an announcement yesterday, reference to be held here December 7, a meeting of the direction of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, of which he is the honorary president.

Those in charge of the conference said today they hoped to have the speaker of the association, the opening address and to have Governor Silzer, former premier of France, as a speaker at the second session.

Others on the program include Irving Fisher of Yale, Harold G. Morton of Cornell University, Frederic Willard, former president of the Public Ledger, John E. Bailey, of the New York Times, Mark Sullivan of the New York Post, Dr. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, William McDonald of Harvard, Countess Irene de Cervantes-Morales, former Foreign Minister of Mexico, and others.

HARDING EXPECTED TO BE IN SENATE TOMORROW

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FRIEND ALWAYS DECISION

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WAITS FOR RESPECTS TO PRESIDENT

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PARIS WILL BE HOST TO AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS

International Commission Selects Paris as Host City Since World War Is Ended For

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The International Congress of the Agricultural Commission will be held in Paris next May or June. This will be the eleventh international congress, and the first since the war.

The International Agricultural Commission, a permanent body whose chief function has been the organization of such Commissions as the United States Department is interested in its work. M. Molin, former Minister of Agriculture of France, has been president of the commission since 1906, and this country has been represented for many years by a commission, headed by several members of the State department.

THE TRANSFER DEAL DESTROYED APPROXIMATELY A DOZEN PEACEFUL RELATIONS

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PLANE CUTS OFF HIGHWAY

ELKHORN, B. D., Nov. 21 (AP)—With the completion of the highway through the valley, the highway has been cut off from the town of Elkhorn, Mont., and the town is now isolated.

ROUTE 80 IS CLOSING

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ELKH

ROAD BUILDING SETS NEW MARK

Ten Thousand Miles of Federal Aid Highway Completed in Various States in Year

WASHINGTON. Nov. 21.—Two thousand miles of federal aid highways were completed in the last year, bringing the total mileage to 10,000, says an announcement of the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture. This year's work exceeded a new record.

Yards leads in miles of completed federal aid highway, followed by Illinois, which is second with 1,416. Other states in first in mileage under construction, with 1,038 miles, and Nebraska is second with 970 miles. Iowa is third with 845 miles.

Texas and New York receive the largest amount of federal aid highway funds, and these are used for construction of state highways. Texas receives the largest amount of federal aid highway funds, and these are used for construction of state highways.

Funds from the federal-state highway work the bureau of roads had completed 1,635 miles of road in the national forest, and there are 1,000 construction contracts let for 1923.

Regions of great natural beauty.

Based on available data, bureau officials say the sum to be paid this year on highways will total \$745,000.

The figure includes federal aid roads and projects built in addition to those let under the act of Congress, without the aid of federal funds.

More than 30 miles of bridges have been built under the federal aid highway program since 1916. One of the largest of these bridges, the "tree Mander," in Mandan, N. D., has a single span 100 feet long and 100 feet wide.

Highway building over the country is to be given additional impetus as the result of assistance offered by the federal government. Mr. James J. Davis, director of the bureau of public roads, said the bureau and the highway departments of all the state governments' offering them thousands of tons of explosives which were left over from the war. Priced gold is being distributed in large quantities and the public invited to write to the bureau to obtain allotments of the explosive building for use both in destruction and maintenance.

AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL DEBT SHOWS HEAVY GAIN

Revenue, Most Government Exports and Imports Showed Increase in First Six Months and Subsidy

MELBOURNE, Australia. Nov. 21.—In his annual speech to the house of representatives, Mr. George Pearce, minister of finance, reported that the Australian national debt on June 30, 1922, was \$4,110,000,000, as compared with a pre-war debt of \$1,600,000,000.

"During the course of his speech Mr. Bruce said: 'The net increase in the national debt is \$2,510,000,000, or \$1,910,000,000 customs and excise, \$7,250,000 income tax, and \$4,250,000 post office, telephone and telegraph receipts.'

The estimated expenditure for 1922-1923, showing an additional surplus of \$1,000,000,000, will bring the total to \$4,210,000,000.

"The accumulated surplus, estimated at \$2,642,14,030, \$16,000,000 will be used in the reduction of taxation and the encouragement of agriculture and manufacture.

"The proposed reduction of taxation will be limited to the general exemption from \$130, to \$100 for all taxpayers."

"Mr. Bruce announced that legislation would be introduced in the near future to reduce the salary of members of the house of representatives from \$900 to \$400."

Speaking of the national debts, Mr. Bruce declared: "The gross commercial debts, totaling \$2,080,000,000, shows an increase; in the first six months of 1922, from \$1,771,000,000,

the total national debt of Australia, including the commonwealth and states is \$4,210,000,000, compared with the pre-war debt of only \$1,695,000,000."

Contributed by Verses

"There's joy in the smile of an artless child; there's joy in a maiden's eyes; there's joy in the spring when the songbirds sing; there's joy in a lover's sigh. But such joy all pale and easily fail to compare with the joyous thrill of the woman who knows that her new spring clothes gives her a nervous chill—Dow Trancript."

PRIEBE SPECIALS

10 to 50 Per Cent Off on Jewelry and Watches

Now is the time to buy a watch

\$22.00 Bracelet Watch—\$18.50

\$27.00 Gold Filled Watch—\$24.50

Gold Link—\$1.00

Bracelet—75¢

Many more bargains. Come and see.

Next week Thanksgiving special, silver flatware, etc.

W. R. Priebe

The Old Reliable Jeweler

SECRETARY FOR NEW BRITISH PREMIER

REPORT ON CONDITIONS AT JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR

Jackson Lake, Wyoming, at the outlet of Jackson Lake reservoir, shows the following conditions:

Water Level, feet	4,262.00
Water Level, Nov. 11, 1922	4,262.50
On same date 4 years ago	4,262.150
For week ending Nov. 11, 1922	0.540
For same week a year ago	4.500
Precipitation at Moran, inches	22.350
For week ending Nov. 11, 1922	22.350
For same week a year ago	22.350

Business trip to Twin Falls Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Martin returned Thursday from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Jess Smith was a passenger to Twin Falls Friday.

W. H. Greene was in from Shoshone Falls Friday.

David Eggersen, who has been employed by Isaac Willis returned Saturday in his home in Bushnell.

J. Blair, of Burley, conducted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Willis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Eaton spent last week in Twin Falls with Mrs. Fejetta "Van" Eaton, whose baby daughter, Vera May, underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Helen Fletcher was a guest to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clegg in Twin Falls Saturday.

L. A. Dodd returned Friday from a business trip to Twin Falls.

Violet Green and Helen Glenn rode in Saturday from Shoshone Basin.

Mr. Danner, of Albion, Idaho, who arrived Saturday to take charge of the upper ranch, was called home Sunday by the serious illness of his mother.

Charles True, manager of the ranch, was absent several months for his home on "Peasdy."

Martin Burd spent several days in Twin Falls while taking the teachers examination this week.

Charles True, manager of the ranch, and son, Artie, are back to the county seat on Sunday.

C. E. Niccum and family of Plier were guests at the Pershall home on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Howard and family of Twin Falls motored to Amsterdam on Sunday and were guests at the home of Charles True, manager of the ranch.

Elmer H. Huddleston and family of Plier spent Sunday at the Charles True home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stricklin of Hollister spent a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Munk and Mrs. V. E. Baird of Heber City, Utah, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Alon Edith Williams attended the wedding of Miss Geneva Staford in Twin Falls last week.

Frank Stricklin of Hollister spent Saturday in Washington where he was killed last week by the death of his brother who was accidentally shot on a porch of their home while working with a shotgun. Mr. "Kahfisheh" and Mrs. F. S. Kargy spent Saturday in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Plier spent several days at the Fred Lehman home during the past week.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Jack Taylor, Andrew Green, Doyle Slagger, Eliza Nic.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell and all son, Alvin, are spending a few days at the Eliza Huddleston home.

Doyle and Orville Slagger of Plier spent several days at the Fred Lehman home during the past week.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Jack Taylor, Andrew Green, Doyle Slagger, Eliza Huddleston and Ralph Skinner and family who reside at the high line canal.

Billy Dean is visiting at the home of his grandfather, Mrs. Gilbert Rice of Hollister.

ROGERSON

Charles E. Boe was called to Bushnell, Oregon, to be with his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Boe, who is undergoing a serious operation at Bellevue hospital.

Mr. Isaac E. Powell left Wednesday via Salt Lake City for Merced, California, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Abbott.

Mrs. J. L. Nease, a painter, is illustrating a picture for "The Splinter of the Parish" by W. B. Maxwell.

Peculiar Church Services.

There is more than one method of church service held in the central city of London, where services are held on alternate days.

For example, one week looks

after the business of his ranch.

Mrs. H. L. Snyder and Mrs. C. A. Ross made a combined pleasure and

amusement.

Planning Ahead On the Money Question

Will you need money five years from now? Your opportunity to invest advantageously, perhaps to buy an interest in your employer's business, may come at almost any time.

You may have still other needs for money, five years hence. Business may come—employment—or the opportunity to make a large payment on a house.

Your children may be bound for college; any number of things may bring about a need for money.

Why not start saving? To decide is a decision which is never regretted.

This bank will welcome your account, no matter how small. You may open an interest-bearing account with \$1 or more. Make your decision today.

The Twin Falls National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$167,900



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The Idaho Department Store's Men's Store

New goods are arriving every day to fill your winter and holiday requirements. Practical gifts will be the ones most appreciated this year. We are prepared to serve you.

Likely Bags \$12.50 Up

We have just received a new shipment of these bags and suitcases. In the traveling bag world Likely stands alone. These bags are made of a good heavy leather and make ideal gifts.

Fibre Bags Just Received \$2.50

This is a dandy brown, full size, fibre bag, with straps all around and shirt holder inside. The clasp and lock are heavy and strong. This bag is the next thing to a real leather bag.

A Cowhide Case—A Bargain at \$6.00

This is a genuine cowhide case, well trimmed and strapped. You will like it.

Give Her A Real Leather Bag \$7.50

A gift that is correct, can be used from one year's end to the other, and is a valuable keepsake. These bags are reinforced leather that is so appointed. These bags are guaranteed cowhide with full leather lining. Sizes 16 and 18 inches.

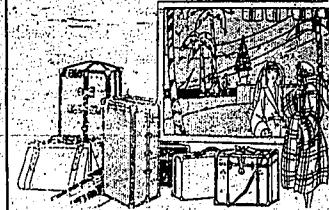
Fibre Bags \$6.50

A brown fibre, full size, bag with leather carriers, straps all around and shirt holder inside. The clasp and lock are heavy and strong. This bag is the next thing to a real leather bag.

A Bargain In A Leather Case \$3.70

This bag is guaranteed cowhide case. It is lined in the sizes 16 and 18 inches.

Give The Wife a Trunk



Nothing would please her more. They make traveling a pleasure.

We have a full show of the famous Belter and American Beauty Wardrobe Trunks. They run in price from \$36.00 up.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats Have Just Come In \$6.75

A many colors coat, looks like a dress overcoat with a belt and plaided back and yet can be used like a mackinaw and comes up smiling.

Young Men's Trousers Just Received

We now have a great stock to select from. They are the famous "Dutchess" trousers which guarantees you "10c a button and 10c a zip," and our guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Boys' Overcoats Newly Arrived—\$6.75 and \$8.50

Dark and light brown chinchillas that will keep the young man warm. They are tailored just like men's overcoats. About half of them are "Woolridge" coats.

Khaki Riding Pants—A Complete Stock \$3.75

A good heavy weight khaki pants made just with double seams for lots of hard wear. Our outdoor clothes are proving very popular.

Correct Suits For Men and Young Men

HART, SCHAEFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES \$42.50 TO \$55.00

Give you quality without extravagance... You may pay so little for clothes that they're really expensive; and of course, you can't pay much if they're extravagant. There's a middle ground, and we've found it when we sell the world's finest clothes.

A Good Conservative Model For Men—\$17.50

These suits are from Elgin, Wickwire, Michael Stearns and other well-known houses. There is one suit of a kind—all on our special price rack, in sizes from 38 to 40. For material and workmanship and backed by houses noted for their clothes these suits stand alone as values.

Thirty-One Suits—25 to 33 Per Cent Off

A dandy brown business suit in a men's regular. For the man who wants a cheaper suit. For the money this is an exceptional buy and it would pay you to come in and look them over.

Young Men's Sport Suits

Half bats, pleated backs, semi-sport or extreme, just as you wish. We have them and we have pleased lots of young men this Fall. Come in and let us show you.

The Idaho Department Store

"AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

THE GUMPS PUT DOWN THE SAND

15
MORE
PRECINCTS
IN THE
RECOUNT
SHOW A
LOSS FOR
ANDREW GUMP
OF
10 VOTES
LEAVING
A
PLURALITY
OF
56-
44 PRECINCTS
COUNTED TO DATE



THERE THEY GO—MY CAMPAIN MANAGER WAS RIGHT—they had a new election every time they recount. A precint where they voted under a hawdoy I lose.

HEED MY SUGGESTION—WE WINNER ANDREW GUMP, THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE, LOSES 10 VOTES IN 13 PRECINCTS. HE IS NOW HANGING ON BY A NARROW MARGIN—THERE IS STILL A CHANCE FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS WITH BRAIN AND ABILITY.

I CAN JUST SEE THAT FOOL IVY GUN—one of those dirty babies—that a god cracker is like corn seed and cabbage to most people. I HATE HIS JOE HATES IT TOO. THE WORLD HATES EVERYBODY. THAT'S WHY I HAVE WORKED SO HARD. I HAVE ENOUGH TO DO.

YOU CAN'T JACK ME UP. I HAVE TO GET DOWN TO DOING WHAT'S RIGHT. I'LL SHOW THESE BELLIES UP. AND NEXT ELECTION I'LL GO TO THE POST AND ALL THE RUBBER TREES IN SOUTH AMERICA WON'T HAVE EBERRS ENOUGH TO RUB OUT MY MAJORITY.



SOUTHERN ROAD FIGHTS TO HOLD MERGED SYSTEM

Appeal for Continued Control of Central Pacific Despite Supreme Court Ruling Comes On for Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The appeal of the Southern Pacific company to be allowed to retain control of the Central Pacific, despite a supreme court ruling that the two railroads be dissolved, came to hearing before the Interstate commerce commission today with six western states, the Union Pacific railroad and numbers of communities, traffic associations and stockholders appearing as intervenors. The hearing on the merger of the Central, the San Joaquin, the Southern and the San Francisco, directed by Mr. L. B. Burkhardt, assistant general manager, completed direct statements supporting the application before the first day's proceedings ended.

Intervenors Divided

While the Union Pacific appeared to oppose the Southern Pacific position, the array of intervenors was divided for and against its proposal. Fred C. Jackson, attorney for the Southern, challenged the entry of the California, Spokane and Shoshone Railroad, "merging" it "under the Union Pacific operating under alias," a charge which E. P. Treadwell, for the association, promised to meet at the proper time, but as cross examination of witnesses was reserved to the middle of next week, no sharp raising of the issue.

Denies Southward Trend

Mr. Spence presented at length a study of traffic conditions on the Pacific coast, emphasizing particularly his statement that the Southern Pacific, which had been unable to compete with the Union Pacific, had been compelled to merge into one, and the result of corporate ownership during new construction and expansion of terminals.

Sees Only Disputed

This unity would be disrupted by the dissolution ordered by the supreme court. Mr. Burkhardt asserted that the Southern Pacific and the Northern would stand up to the decision of the court. In addition, annual expenditures of \$2,500,000 annually in additional general expense for two examples to render exactly the same transportation service, the Pacific Coast now is receiving. Ships built and owned by one company, now used by both, would have to be vacated in part, he pointed up, and the two railroads, which had been merged by one corporation, would only be scattered over lines of another, and designs for joint use, he contended, would only in part eliminate what he termed "a waste of capital assets."

Seeks Temporary Stay

The application pending before the commission seeks to allow the Southern Pacific to retain control of the Central Pacific under lease until such time as the Interstate commerce commission has determined whether or not the two roads, in accordance with the terms of the transportation act permitting consolidation generally. The tentative consolidation plan of the commission, now under consideration, proposes the retention of the merger.

DEPARTED CANDIDATE SUBS.

ANTI-SALON LEAGUE READS CORNELL, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Cornell, making 100,000 dollars a year, H. Anderson, president of the New York state Anti-Salon league, were filed this afternoon by attorneys for Francis E. Corrington, the city defeated candidate for the state assembly on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

They appear at first that since incriminating Mr. Corrington were published in the "American Issue," official paper of the Anti-Salon league, and in campaign documents and that the prologue caused Mr. Corrington's defeat.

ORE-CARRYING RAILWAYS OPPOSE MERGER SCHEME

Commission, Commission Will Decide on Proposed Combination of Mountain Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Interstate commerce commission hearings on railroad consolidations in the northwest were temporarily suspended to day to be resumed in western cities next week. The date of the next hearing will be determined later and it was indicated that representatives of the public in the territory concerned would be given opportunity to present views then.

Chief executives of the ore-carrying railroads of Northern Minnesota, the Great Northern, the Northern, and the Duluth and Iron Range railroads, in a joint statement of the hearings today flatly opposing any merger of these roads with any group. To include them with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Great Northern, the Great Northern's competition committee, officials of the three railroads, the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, who have opposed the commission's tentative plan to separate either the Great Northern or the Burlington from the group, will be present for cross examination at the hearing.

John T. Burkhart, assistant general manager, completed direct statements supporting the application before the first day's proceedings ended.

OBSTRUCTIONIST IN WAR DIES IN PENITENTIARY

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Nov. 21 (AP)—Blonde Stereo Mason, alias "the Beard," who died in the federal penitentiary here today, was one of the most widely known men convicted under the espionage act. He was charged with inciting revolution in Mexico and aiding the United States in capturing the world war.

Mason has a record of three terms in various prisons. His last conviction "grew out of the publication in Los Angeles of 16 alleged diary of secret agent, 'including revolution in Mexico and aiding the United States in capturing the world war.'

The government alleged that the articles, which were printed in Spanish, were calculated to prejudice the large Mexican population of southern California against the presentation of the war by the country and then incite the Mexican people against the government.

Mason and Rivera were sentenced to 20 and 15 years, respectively, in the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington. Mason was transferred to the Leavenworth prison November 5, 1919.

DISPOSITION OF SHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

safely bounded to relieve the agricultural classes.

Divide on Party Lines

There was a variety of comment by members but for the most part this followed party lines.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the party leader, said:

"I consider the president's message an exceptionally strong and forceful one. I do not believe that the administration would stand up to it. An additional expenditure of \$2,500,000 annually in additional general expense for two examples to render exactly the same transportation service, the Pacific Coast now is receiving. Ships built and owned by one company, now used by both, would have to be vacated in part, he pointed up, and the two railroads, which had been merged by one corporation, would only be scattered over lines of another, and designs for joint use, he contended, would only in part eliminate what he termed "a waste of capital assets."

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wanted!
Carpet and Rug Weaving
First Class Work Guaranteed
116 JACKSON PHONE, 229-E

Today's Sporting News

THREE TEAMS IN RACE FOR TITLE

University of Denver, Colorado College and University of Utah After Honors

DENVER, Nov. 21 (AP)—With the climax of the Rocky Mountain billiard conference past, three teams are staging a neck and neck battle for the title. The University of Denver, Colorado School of Mines and Utah University, none having suffered a defeat this season, are presenting a picture of suspense with little prospect of a decisive settlement of their respective claims for premier honors in the final race.

Saturday's game probably will have little bearing on the outcome of the close race, although the frequency of upsets in the calculations this season makes the possibility of last minute reversals a real factor.

Hoppe regards his balk-line crew tonight as a match filled with daring play, in which his gathering skills stood forth, the old champion made his sensational comeback by defeating Jake Schaefer, winner of the title a year ago at Chicago, by the score of 500 to 281 in the final match of the International 188 billiards tournament here.

Hoppe came from behind in a critical stage of the contest when Schaefer led him by more than 100 points.

At the close, he put together massive runs of 188 and an unfinished 106, that marked his return as the reigning monarch of the era.

Hoppe's average was 45.51 and his side's high run was 211.

Schaefer's average was 33.

On the whole, Hoppe was somewhat uncertain of stroke at times, but he made up for this by his remarkable ability to play cushion shots of lightning speed.

Comparative showings far this season give Denver and Mine the edge in the two games. Last year, however, Colorado College upset the strong Denver University eleven, in their final game of the season after the coloradoans suffered only one defeat.

The Colorado team is in top form again at the tail-end of last season; also, defeat for either team will mean elimination from the conference race, and bitterly contested battles are looked for at a consequence.

Colorado University engages in an international game of some importance at Lawrence.

MUTINY MURKIN "BEAUVILLE"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Charges against members of the crew of the ship "Murkin" were dismissed by the state commission's court today after it developed that the disturbance brought the vessel back to San Francisco yesterday after she had put out for Gray's harbor, was merely a drunken brawl.

The news is read by the permanent earning classes.

The board of governors voted that the A. A. U. should take direct control of the women's athletics and athletic club, which had been run by the men's organization.

A sub-committee to draw up plans for women's participation was authorized to be appointed later.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified column.

Former Champion Defeats Jake Schaefer in a Sensational Comeback at Tournament

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AMERICAN UNION DECIDES TO UNDERTAKE CONTROL OF FEMININE ACTIVITIES IN FIELD OF SPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—William G. Frost, representing the New England conference, was re-elected president of the American Union of sports today and Frederick W. Robins of New York was re-elected treasurer secretary.

The board of governors voted that the A. A. U. should take direct control of the women's athletics and athletic club, which had been run by the men's organization.

A sub-committee to draw up plans for women's participation was authorized to be appointed later.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified column.

TRIPLE TIE IN PROSPECT

N-WESTERN CONFERENCE

TITLE, Won Last Year by Hawkeyes, Likely to be Shared by Iowa, Michigan and Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—With triple tie in prospect, the 1922 western conference football title was last year by Iowa, may be left without an owner, Iowa, Michigan and Chicago are in the race for the title.

Michigan and Iowa have each won three games, while Chicago has two. The three will share the title if the conference championship will be shared by the trio.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the conference, tonight announced that there was no provision in the rules for a post-season championship, and that the three teams would prevent a deciding contest.

Iowa and Chicago each have five conference games on their schedules, while Michigan has but four. In the final games next Saturday, Michigan, Illinois and Chicago will face Wisconsin, Cornell and Northwestern, will furnish Iowa's opponents.

KANSAS OPENS FIGHT TO EXPEL KU KLUX KLAN

ATONNEY GENERAL, Acting Under Governor's Directions, Files Other Proceedings Against Organization

TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 21 (AP)—Kansas today opened a legal fight against the Ku Klux Klan. The proceedings were filed in the state supreme court by the attorney general under the direction of Governor Harry J. Allen.

The outer proceedings are directed against the Knights of the K. K. K., a Georgia corporation, and against men engaged with being officers of the Klan in Kansas.

KILL-IMPOSED PAST PROVERB FATAL TO NEVADA WOMAN

RENO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Miss Pauline Cochran, 35 years old, died today from a fast which she imposed upon herself. Her physician said she had taken no food for 80 days.

For eight days Miss Cochran had her attorney represent a woman, who was regarded as sane. She told her attorney and her physician food did not agree with her and eventually kill her.

ELIMINATE SAINTS TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)—The trial of eight railroad employees charged with conspiracy to conceal the abandonment of San Joaquin in the desert at Needles, Cal., was halted this afternoon when a juror became ill. Judge Broderick of the United States district court continued the case until tomorrow.

THE NEW ORPHEUM

TOM DAVIES

THE THREE Ages of Vanderville

MURRAY AND BINGO

Black Face Comedy—Nude Expositions and Women Shows

THE BARRICADE

Starring Kenneth Harlan and Katherine Spencer

Also showing "THE BLUE FOX."

Special Matinee Prices—10¢ and 15¢. Same big show as evenings.

Orpheum Orchestra

A big show—Every number hits the mark.

Tomorrow "If Women Only Know."

Twin Falls-Boise Stage Co.

Leaves Perrine and Jerome

Hotels at 8:30 a. m. for Filet, Bush,

Ferry, Blizz, Gooding, Glasson,

Mountain Home, making

connections at Mountain Home

with No. 19 for Portland, Seattle.

Same as Baird

Trask Bros. Stage Co.

Phone Reservation 64-383-W

We Handle Trunks

Warwick Clothes FOR MEN

\$25.00 to \$40.00

Fashion Park Clothes FOR YOUNG MEN

\$40.00 to \$50.00

The utmost in quality and style in our new suits and overcoats. Clothes that have a happy family of fitting into any surroundings.

Made of high quality woolens and worsteds, affording a range of variety of selections, individuality of models, and custom-made snap in the tailoring unequalled in other clothes—quality tells sooner or later.

The TOGGERY

132 MAIN AVE. E.

McGraw's Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

PACIFIST RISES TO LEADERSHIP IN PARLIAMENT

J. H. MacDonald, Socialist and Anti-Militarist, In Position to Become Premier If Bonar Law Falls.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(O.P.)—It is a strange turn of the political wheel which within four years of the last war places James Ramsay MacDonald, a pronounced pacifist and opponent of that war, in the position of "leader of the left," opposition, in the British parliament. In the recent session, the prime minister of England, at the head of the present conservative administration, suffered a defeat in the house of commons on a sky-worth question during the coming five years.

It is now certain when the government will fall. The reason is that parliament for the retiring prime minister, Mr. Bonar Law, has summoned the leaders of the opposition to form a new government.

Election Coming at Surprise.

Mr. MacDonald's election was a surprise to the spectators. John Robert Clynes, having been elected leader, Mr. Clynes is considered very able, and highly thought of; but it is possible that his close connection with the coalition government as food controller during the war may have something to do with his success.

The voting was exceedingly slow. Of 100,000 votes cast, 50,000 were for MacDonald and 50,000 for Clynes, as it is understood to have been the Socialist labor members who turned the scales in favor of the former. These Socialist members are for forcing the government to take up unemployment and other questions of social welfare, while the party to which it is supposed Mr. Clynes would have counseled going more slowly.

Honor of Labor Party.

There is little doubt that the labor party as a whole favored Mr. MacDonald, owing to his superior parliamentary skill, his gifts as a speaker and his extensive knowledge of foreign affairs, but there was a strong element of the party in favor of Mr. Clynes, at least for the moment. At the meeting, Mr. Clynes, at least for the moment, was the favorite, and other questions of social welfare, while the party to which it is supposed Mr. Clynes would have counseled going more slowly.

Honor of Labor Party.

Mr. MacDonald, who thus for the third time has been elected chairman of the labor party, has been elected chairman of the "socialist" party, owing to his "anti-war" attitude, and was again easily defeated when he contested the constituency of West Ham, in the election of 1921. Thus he did not sit in parliament just discussed.

Condemned by Lloyd George.

He was elected for Abbernon by a large majority in the first of Mr. Lloyd George's many attempts to gain that constituency to speak against him and his war record, which the former premier declared unfitted him for parliament.

Mr. Clynes, in an interview, professed his admiration for Mr. party quarrel and declared his intention to fully cooperate with Mr. MacDonald for the advantage of the whole party.

FASCIST! PREMIER SHOWS PARTIALITY FOR VATICAN

Bumps in Rome: Ray Mussolini May Propose Appointment of Two Cardinals as Senators of Kingdom.

ROME, Nov. 21 (O.P.)—The cardinal ally of Benito Mussolini, the Fascist premier of Italy, toward the Vatican has been shown, recently, in his speeches, including that delivered when he presented his credentials to parliament.

This fact has caused efforts to exonerate King Victor Emmanuel that the monarch appoint two cardinals as senators of the kingdom, namely Cardinal Maffei of the Archdiocese of Pisa, who was the papal candidate for the papal crown, and Jules Maretz, a personal friend of the reigning family and Cardinal Egidio, prince bishop of Trent, who when Trent was under Austria's rule, suffered because of his patriotic views.

According to canon law, ecclesiastics may not accept appointments to governments without the authorization of the ecclesiastical authority, which in the case of a cardinal would be the pope himself. During the past 25 years, or since the fall of the temporal power of the papacy, no cardinal has been appointed a senator, and since the creation of a parliamentary government in Italy, only seven cardinals have had seats in the senate. The last appointment of a cardinal to the upper chamber was in 1910.

Should Mussolini succeed in having two cardinals appointed to the senate it is felt here that this would be the final step toward official reconciliation between church and state in Italy, which practically already exists.

GRIPPLED STRANDERS BEING DRAGGED BY SINKING TUG.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 (O.P.)—The steamers Basic Delta and State Delta, who sent out distress signals, today about 500 miles off Cape Flattery in the Pacific ocean, have been hooked together tandem behind the tug Sea Devil, which is making an effort to tow them into the harbor according to a message received here tonight by the Royal Steamship company.

The tug Sea Lion has left San Fran- cisco to aid the Sea Monarch in towing the vessels in. The Strait Delta lost its rudder several days ago. The Basic Delta reported engine trouble.

The Sea Lion is ready by the permanent classes.

Woman On Ohio's Supreme Court Bench



Judge Florence T. Allen, of Cleveland, the first woman supreme court of her state, the first woman thus honored.

CLEMENCEAU DEPICTS

(Continued from Page One)

Metropolitan opera house and faced an audience that packed the huge auditorium from orchestra circle to topmost gallery.

He entered the building by a side entrance, dodging a crowd that would have filled the auditorium; several times, over, and, over, he dodged, admiring, ignored anything in his way. He gained a glimpse of the picturesquely young old statesman. When he stepped from the wings there were cheers and of "Viva la Tigre!" and "Vive le Tigre," mingled with the more polite hand-clapping.

Degolates Bumptious Beast.

Clemenceau took his place behind a piano and began to play, the accompaniment of piano and chrysanthemum that almost to his waist. The chair he used for him was a small cane seated affair appropriate, as the Tigre said, for a simple citizen. The management provided a big throne, but the great man sat on a small pedestal chair this afternoon, for a film director ordered it out, declaring it would make his "look like Queen Victoria."

Above he had hung a cluster of amplify horns to carry his voice to the big audience.

TWO PLAYS INTERWOUND.

Two plays of the two nations which the Tigre had to leave over were also closed were interspersed over the stage. The famous golden harpsichord which dropped in French and American colors. The audience was a select one. Even clothes predominated even in the open galleries.

On the stage of plain robes in the corridor through which he entered.

Notables on the stage included General Pershing, Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, Acting Mayor Hubert, Major General George Biddle, commandant of the second army corps, and Major General John P. O'Dwyer.

Clemenceau sat between Porval and John W. Davis, chairman, smiling at the cheering audience.

Songs End Emotions.

When the applause that greeted the noted Frenchman ceased, Miss Parrott, of the Metropolitan, sang a stanza of "I'm Still Your Girl," followed by Rothko, another Metropolitan artist.

The Marcelline, Clemenceau, stood facing the singers, his eyes sparkling with emotion.

John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, introduced the war hero.

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Nov. 21, (O.P.)—A slight earthquake was felt here early this morning, but no damage was reported.

Explaining that the council of foreign relations, under whose auspices the negotiations were believed to be carried on, were of more consequence to the well being of the American people than the relations they entertained with distant countries, the chairman paid tribute to the services of France in the world war, and to the man who, "when the hearts of men grew faint in 1917,

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
George C. Goss, 111 Madison
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ford Building, Chicago.

EDUCATION AND PROGRESS

For the promotion of public welfare life is becoming just one "week"
after another. The latest announcement
is of American Education Week,
December 3 to 9, inclusive, which will
be carried on by the United States
Bureau of Education, the American
Legion and the National Education
Association. This "week" should
call for the co-operation of every practical-minded citizen. The benefits of
the movement will not be felt throughout
the land, not for a brief space of time,
but far into the future. It is
hoped to make it an annual recurring
example of patriotic endeavor, the
fruits of which will be seen in bitter
cliticism founded on American
ideals.

Commissioner John J. Tigert of the
Bureau of Education explains that the
purpose of this week is to center at-
tention upon the needs of our schools.
There are certain phases of education
which it is generally agreed, require
emphasis from a national standpoint.
Among these are better trained and
better paid teachers, more adequately
equipped buildings (over two-thirds of
the schools housed in the United States
are still one-room schools), eradication
of illiteracy, improvement of rural
schools and physical education and
hygiene."

Suitably to impress the needs and
gives a dairy for improvement of
conditions a special designation has
been given to each day of American
Education Week: Monday will be
"Citizenship Day"; Tuesday "Patriotism
Day"; Wednesday "School and
Teacher Day"; Thursday "Health
Day"; Friday "Equality of Opportunity
Day"; Saturday "Physical Edu-
cation Day."

Public support of this "week"
should be practically manifested in
every home and place of business, as
well as in the schools. We are prone
to believe that American natives alone
make real Americans and that the peculiar need of the country
is to "Americanize" the foreign born
among us. Unless one has the true
American spirit and makes full use
of his opportunities it matters little
where he was born. The native son
who neglects the duties which the re-
public has conferred upon him—the
duty to register and vote, among others—cannot claim superiority over the
foreign born, either naturalized or un-
naturalized. The patriotic citizen
strives at all times to make his land
a better place in which to live. If
American Education Week impresses
his properly it will have been well
worth of all the labor to be expended
on it.

THE LAW OF FRIENDSHIP

Emerson defined friendship by attributing to it "the characteristics of
Truth" and "Tenderness." Between
friends, each may be sincerely himself, without the protection of sham
or affection often assumed in ordinary
intercourse. "My friend," said
Emerson, "gives me entertainment
without requiring me to stoop, or to
lie, or to mask myself." Further,
friendship need tenderness to tide it
over rough roads and hard fare which
are bound to come. The end of
friendship is for aid and comfort
through all the relations and passages
of life and death. Without Truth and
Tenderness, a friendship cannot sur-
vive such experience.

This kind of friendship seems of
necessity to be limited to two persons.
With the presence of a third, self-conceitness enters in and the
line sincerity of the former relation is
lost. It is difficult enough to find
two persons whose interests and per-
sonalities so complement each other as
to make real friendship possible. A
take so I couldn't tell for sure any-

FAMOUS DESIGNER DENOUNCES FLAPPER EXTREMISTS



MADAME ALLA RIPLEY

DINNER GOWN OF BLACK ZION LACE

CHICAGO.—It is the extreme
that kill the styles and are re-
sponsible for the rapid-fire changes
in fashions for which designers
and manufacturers are blamed," ac-
cording to Madame Alla Ripley,
president of the Fashion Art
League of America, whose fall
fashion show demonstrated some
radical changes in women's clothes.

"It is the bare-kneed flapper
that brought the smart skirt down
to the spot top on the street and
almost to the floor in the ball room.

When in spite of violent protests,
she accepts the longer skirt she
will drag it out to a point, and
drag it across the floor.

Many of the long clinging even-
ing gowns this season are made
entirely of lace over sheaths of
crepe, soft satin, and silk.

VENING GOWN OF GOLD ZION LACE

The wrist sometimes extending
over the hand.

The tendency in fashion now
is purely American, designed
entirely with American fabrics.
Most of these gowns have dropped
the shoulder, and are cut in a line
and frequently there are long nar-
row rows. A gold lace is made up
over gold colored crepe. A gold
colored lace gown has a sheath of
cloth of gold. Silver-colored
lace is also used. Some gowns
are decorated with silver dots and
grey crepe and satin, sometimes
with a touch of old blue or dull
rose.

The most radical and important
departure in style is the bare-kneed
skirt, which is being directly
by the flapper. It is bare, bare arms
displayed on the street and in pub-
lic places that has brought back
the long tight fitting sleeve reach-
ing glove-like from the shoulder to
the wrist.

third would complicate the situation
hopelessly.

Sometimes what of the club
and lodges where men grow intimate
with each other? Such exist in numbers,
it is true; but real friends as
defined by Emerson cannot develop
in the midst of a group. The
spirit of each member's personality
cannot be grasped by the others. The
law of one to one, as Emerson sums
it up, is the practice and consummation
of friendship.

Charles, I have something to say
one of them, so she wouldn't be able to
over any longer.

Father turned, and began to
walk up and down again, with his
hands in his pockets; and I didn't
know whether to go away or to stay,
and I suppose I'd have been here now
if Aunt Jane hadn't suddenly appeared
in the library doorway.

"Charles, if you're going to school
at all, it's high time you was
going to school," said Father.
But Father didn't
seem to hear. He was still tramping
up and down the room, his hands in
his pockets.

"Charles!" Aunt Jane raised her
voice and spoke again. "If and if Mary
is going to school at all today it's
high time she was starting."

"Eh? What?" If you'll believe it,
that man looked as dazed as if he'd
never even heard of my going to
school. Then suddenly his face
changed. "Oh, you're to be sure! Well,
—Mary is not going to school to-
day," he said. Then he looked at his
watch, and without another word
strode into the hall, got his hat, and
left the house, leaving Aunt Jane and
me staring into each other's faces.

But I didn't stay any longer than
I could. I had to get to the bell too,
but I didn't leave the house.

I came up here to my own room,
and over since I've been writing
it all down in my book.

"Of course, I don't know what's
going to happen next. But I wish you
could have seen Aunt Jane's face when
Father said I wasn't going to school
today. I don't believe she's sure yet
that she heard right—though she
didn't try to stop me, or even speak
when I left and came upstairs. But
I just know she's keeping up a powerful
thought.

For that matter, so am I. What is
going to happen next? Have I got to
go to school tomorrow? But then, of
course, I shan't do that. Besides, I
don't believe Father'll ask me to, after
what I said about Mother. He didn't
say that—what those girls said—
better than I did. I'm sure of that;
he looked simply furious. But
there isn't any other school here that
I could go to."

But what's the use? I might sur-
mise and speculate all day and not
come anywhere near the truth. I must
await—what the night will bring forth,
as they say in really truly novels.

(Continued.)

And then I told it all about the
girl, Stella Maybelle, Carrie, and
what they acted, and what they said
about my being Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde because I was a Mary and a
Marie, and the ice-cream, and the
parties they had to give up if they
had to marry. And I know I was cry-
ing so I could hardly speak, before I
finished; and Father was on his feet,
tramping up and down the room, mut-
tering something under his breath, and
looking at me. I can't begin to tell how
he looked. But he was awful.

And so that's why I wish I had
shouted, "that it would hurry
up and be a year, so Mother could get
married."

"Married!" Like a fast he turned
and stopped short, staring at me.
"Why, yes," I explained; "for if she
did get married, she wouldn't be cir-
cled any longer, would she?"

But he wouldn't answer. With a
queer little noise in his throat, he
turned again and began to walk up
and down, up and down, until I thought
for a minute he'd forgotten I was
there. But he hadn't. For while he stopped again right in front
of me, he began to speak again.

"So your mother is thinking of get-
ting married," he said in a voice so
queer it sounded as if it had come
from away of somewhere.

But I shook my head and said no,
of course, and that I was very sure he
wouldn't tell her yet; he was up, and
even then I didn't know which way
Father much more than Mother
had to go to know at all about her."

And what did the night bring forth?
Yes, what did it bring! Verily it
brought forth one that I thought could
not have brought forth.

It was like this: That night at the supper table Aunt
Jane cleared her throat in the same
determined way I speak of now, as
she always does when she speaks to
Father. (Aunt Jane doesn't talk
Father much more than Mother
had to go to know at all about her.)

"Charles," she began.
Father had an astronomy paper be-
side his plate, and he was so busy
reading he didn't hear, so Aunt Jane
had to speak again—a little louder
this time.

It had to go to know at all about her."

He stopped in his tracks in the
middle of his sentence.

And Father was soon after hard.

"Charles, I am a fool," he said.
"I do to that foolish things like this
that you doesn't want to go to school.
It's the principle of the thing that I'm
selecting for. Do you realize what it
will lead to? What it leads to?"

With a jerk Father sat up straight.
"I realize some things that perhaps
you do not. But that is neither here nor there. I do not wish
Mary to go to school any more than
I do. That is all, and I think I
am sufficient."

"Certainly," Aunt Jane's lips came
together, grim and hard. "Per-
haps you will be good enough to say
what you mean by what I said."

"This is not the time to say what
she always does, but I will. You
asked me a question, and I will
try to answer it. You asked me
whether I'd be able to go to school
again. Well, I have been blind not to
have understood. And he was real
to it—but I have got over backward
when I found how equal it is to him."

"Certainly," he said. "I am a fool."
Then he dashed himself in the
library after I come home to the afternoon.
Now let me hear no more about it."

With that he pushed back his plate
and left the table without waiting
for dessert. And Aunt Jane and I
were left alone.

I didn't say anything. Victoria
shouldn't hear—and I was a victor
of course about the school. But
when I thought about what Father had
said about my reading the paper
every day, I was sorry. I was sorry
about whether I'd pass or fail
the paper. I was sorry about my father.
What I could say I might say this:

Aunt Jane didn't say anything either.
I guess she didn't know what to say.
And it was kind of a queer situation
when you came right down to it. Both
of us sitting there and knowing I
wasn't going back to school anymore
and I knew why, and knowing Aunt
Jane didn't know why. Of course
she had told Aunt Jane about Mother
and Mrs. Marlow. It would be a
funny, wouldn't it, if we all
knew what each other was thinking
all the time? Why, we'd get so we
wouldn't say anything to each other.
I'm afraid we'd be like that.
But what the other, was I didn't know.

At eight o'clock the supper table. We
sat in silence. Silence; then Aunt
Jane went upstairs to her room and
I went up to mine. You see what a
perfectly wildy exciting life Mary is
living. And when I think of how full
of good times Mother wanted every
minute to be, but that was for
Maria, of course.

The next morning after breakfast
Aunt Jane said:

"You will spend your forenoon study-
ing, Mary. See that you learn well
your lessons; so as to annoy your
father."

"Yes, Aunt Jane," said Mary, po-
litely and proper, and went obediently;
but when I saw Mary I didn't
know exactly how to study. See
what Father would do."

Carrie had brought all my books
from school. I had asked her to
them. I knew that she was not going
back to school; the lessons that
had been assigned for the next day,
of course, and I supposed probably
Father would want me to study those.

But I couldn't imagine Father teaching
me all alone. I couldn't imagine myself
receiving lessons from Father!

"But I didn't have worried. If I
could only have known! Little did I
think—not that there is no way to tell
a story, I read in a book, "How to
Write a Novel," that you mustn't
anticipate. (I thought folks always
anticipated novels.) So do I think
you wanted them to tell them
about themselves in their books."

The news is read by the permanent
editing classes.

Red Cross Roll Call Heard Around the World

The Annual Roll Call of the Ameri-
can Red Cross for recruitment of mem-
bership, for 1922 will be held on
Armistice Day, November 11, and
on Veterans' Day, November 12, and
on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

The purpose of this annual roll call
is to keep alive the spirit of the Red
Cross, to keep the name of the Red
Cross in the minds of the people.

An important feature of this annual
roll call campaign will be a universal
effort to recruit the service
of wartime Red Cross workers in
the peace program by their participation
in the Roll Call. In this way
the vast army of volunteers of
the most militant, with the work of the
Red Cross in its most peaceful phase, Co-
operation, has been assured by the
Red Cross and private maritime
organizations.

It is the desire of the Red Cross
to induce every member in every part
of the world who may be on voyage or
temporarily in any port.

Thousands of chapters will adopt
the home campaign plan of enrollment
which originated in Pittsburgh, where
last year it resulted in a membership
increase of 60 per cent. All records
in this year's campaign will be kept
in standard file cards to be filed by
each chapter for future reference.

To Induce Men.

If you are habitually a long time in
going to sleep by drinking slowly
a glass of warm milk and eating a few
crackers before retiring for the night.
The cause may be the lapse of time
between bed and your last meal.
A glass of water and a few crackers
should always be kept at the bedside.
Land of Stone Trees.

Rock impressions of palm leaves
have been uncovered near Pleasant
Col., this stick of an expensive tree
mined in a chunk of coal at Laramie,
and petrified stumps of trees found
in the streets of Denver.

Call to Kick.

"A man ain't got no right kickin'
his luck," says Charcoal Bill,
luminously, "when all he got's do-
ing on his hands an' say Bir' de
gang boses—Richmond Times-Dem-
ocrat.

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BEAUTIFULLY embossed, artistic-
ally designed with the name of
the giver engraved to match the
subject matter.

These are by long odds the last word in
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finest lines obtainable. Call at any hour
and let us show you samples.

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