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present business is liable at any time to be interrupted by strikes of the men operating the water craft, and in a cold winter the ice blocks the river to such an extent that the operation of the craft is seriously interrupted, if not suspended altogether.

A NEW ERA FOR WOMEN IS BEGINNING AT PARIS

Universal Suffrage May Yet Be Accepted as a Constructive Principle in the Process of World Readjustment

ENDLESS mental readjustments will be necessary in politics and in statesmanship after peace is signed. But in relation to women's place in the new-ordered world civilization will have to revise virtually all of its inherited opinions.

Only those who think in routine forms have supposed that it was restlessness or curiosity that prompted women to agitate for the vote. The demand for the franchise represents nothing but the unspoken and sometimes subconscious desire of women everywhere to meet life upon even terms and to face the problems of their new existence with a proper equipment.

SAFEGUARD THE PEDESTRIAN

THE swarming-sign menace worked its inexorable and familiar havoc during last week's destructive gale. The pedestrians who were injured by these excrescences were not directly victims of an "act of God," but an act of man, a dangerous act which has long lacked adequate regulation in this city.

WHAT THE POLL SHOWED

SUCH opposition as there is in America to the league-of-nations plan was strongest in the East. The poll just completed by this newspaper indicates that in this typical eastern community the people are two to one in favor of modernizing the system of international relationships in the manner proposed by the American delegates at Paris.

NEW YORK ADMITS IT

THE arguments presented to the New York Legislature in support of an appropriation for a tunnel for business vehicles connecting New York city with New Jersey should be interesting to Philadelphians.

ties have gone blundering at times and at times they have been futile and naive. But they have been experimenting with an unfamiliar method and they have been hampered by a very great virtue of their own—a habit of thinking in fundamentals. Thus the sages at Washington smiled charitably when Miss Jeanette Rankin, the Representative from Montana, broke into tears as she voted for American participation in the war.

Would mankind be poorer or richer if, elsewhere and in other governments, there had been statesmen who could feel similarly about it before they issued their edicts and doomed millions through secret orders to their vassals in the diplomatic madhouses?

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

The Pension Committees and the Multitude of Youthful "Veterans"—U. S. Employment Service in Disfavor

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FRANCE IMPERILING PEACE

FALSE to the terms upon which the armistice was signed, and false therefore to her own plighted word and that of her allies and her enemy, is the demand of France that the peace treaty shall authorize her expansion into the Saar basin.

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