LUMP SUM FOR D. C. STILL IN DEADLOCK

Conferees Unable to Agree on Amount of Federal Share of Appropriation.

Still in a deadlock over the lump-sum appropriation for the District of Columbia, the House conferees, following a meeting with conferees of the Senate yesterday, went back to the House to ask for further instructions.

With both houses of Congress refusing

with both houses of congress retaining to yield, the House standing pat on the \$9,000,000 sum and the Senate adamant on \$11,000,000, the meeting late yesterday afternoon was arranged in order to reach some sort of compromise. Still in Disagreement. The meeting lasted a scant half hour and it was evident when the conferee

ommittee room that they were still

disagreement.

Practically all the points in the bill, with the exception of the amount of the lump sum, have been settled, it is understood. Although the Senate struck out the provision for two extra judges for the Police Court, and the House put it back in the bill, there is expected to be no controversy over this item, as passage of the traffic bill containing this provision will automatically provide the authority for their appointment. authority for their appointment.

No Further Meetings in View. No further meetings of the conferees were set following the disagreement yesterday. It is expected, however, that the House will send its representatives back with the same instructions as before, and that another meeting will be arranged in the next day or two.

PRESIDENT ADVISES **HEALTH SAFEGUARDS**

Recommends to Congress Supplement D. C. Estimate of \$5,000 to Meet Contagions.

A supplemental estimate of \$5,000 for the District Health Department for the prevention of contagious diseases is asked by President Coolidge oday in a letter to Congress.

Director Lord of the Budget Bureau explains that the appropriation for this purpose for the current year is \$40,000. Recently a number of cases of smallpox of malignant type have developed in the city of Washington, making an unusual demand upon the

budget for the fiscal year of 1925.

TELLS SENATE TRUST IS MULCTING FARMER

Senator Harris Presents Charges Against Alleged Fertilizer Monopoly in South.

Charges of a fertilizer trust operating in the South were submitted to the Department of Justice today by Senator Harris of Georgia. In supporting his charges Senator Harris submitted evidence which he contended established a violation of the Sherman antistrust law.

Sherman anti-trust law.

Senator Harris, in explanation of his charges, stated that he had received complaints from a large number of farmers in plaints from a large number of farmers in Georgia, who supported their statements with evidence showing that there had been a uniform increase of \$5.75 a ton over last year. All fertilizer producing firms are quoting, he asserted, a uniform increase, although there had not been, he declared, any increase in the price of the ingredients entering into the manuthe ingredients entering into the manu-facture of the fertilizers.

DROPS INDICTMENTS IN ALLEGED FRAUDS

United States Attorney Closes Prosecution of Charges in Sale of Surplus Lumber.

The war fraud prosecution over the sale of surplus lumber from Army cantonments was concluded today when United States Attorney Gordon nolle prossed an indictment against Rolad Perry of Washington, D. C., and Gus Eitzen and Mitchell A. Tou-

art, jr., of Pensacola, Fla.

art, jr., of Pensacola, Fla.

The men had been indicted with
John L. Phillips and others on a
charge of conspiracy to defraud the
United States through the sale of the
lumber. Phillips and some of the other
defendants were tried last Summer
and acquitted. Perry was sick at the
time of the trial and with Etten the trial and with Eitzen and Touart was granted a separate trial. With the acquittal of the principals in the case the Government considered it useless to press the charge against the remaining defendant, it is stated.

EBERT RESTING WELL.

German President Progressing Normally After Operation.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, February 25.—An official bulletin issued at 10:30 o'clock this morning announces that President

RETURNS TO BECOME SECRETARY OF STATE



Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg aboard the Mauretania is it docked in New York yesterday from England. Mr. Kellogg returns to issume his new duties as Secretary of State, succeeding Charles Evans Hughes.

SENATOR McCORMICK FOUND DEAD IN BED IN HOTEL APARTMENT HERE

(Continued from First Page.)

Friday or Saturday. The Senator's mother, Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, is in Florida, however,

ional committee. He organized were her principal thought, her llinois for Roosevelt, and in the last friends say.

the Capitol. He voted consistently to carry on the fight and later to return the boys home. When conditions overseas, some four months later, became a topic for fretful discussion, McCormick decided to go to Europe and see things first-hand, although his original proposition to send a congressional delegation over had been turned down. had been turned down.

Toured Western Front.

Upon his arrival in France in August, 1917, he toured the entire western front and had numerous confer nces with military officials and tatesmen. He was entertained at statesmen. He was entertained at several state functions in the various allied countries. In London he was the guest of Parliament at a dinner, in France was the guest of the Chamber of Deputies, and in Italy was received by the King.

Returning to America, he urged the country to speed up in bringing to

country to speed up in bringing to bear all its resources in an effort to end the conflict. Other officials fol-

lative departments of the Govern-ment. Senator Arthur Capper of Kanment. Senator Arthur Capper of Karssas, in a published article, states:
"To Senator Medill McCormick much of the credit is due for the McCormick-Good budget bill, the greatest piece of constructive legislation written at Washington in the last ten years"

Elected to Senate.

He was elected as United States of the French language. He like-senator for the term of 1918 to wise knew Spanish well. March, 1925.

WIFE LEAVES FOR CAPITAL.

Death Entirely Unexpected, Prostrates Mrs. McCormick.

morning announces that President
Ebert is progressing normally following his operation for appendicitis
of early yesterday morning.

The President had a good night, the
bulletin says, and his temperature,
pulse and general condition are
satisfactory.

German Envoy on Way Here.

BERLIN February 25.—Baron Ago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, February 25.—News of
the death of Senator Medill McCormick in Washington was so entirely
unexpected that at the moment press
death the Senator's office here could
not credit the dispatches. Mrs. McCormick, who is here, had not received the news, Gen. Frank Dickson,
the Senator's personal representative By the Associated Press.

! rounding out his term as United ing the body leave for Chicago tomorrow afternoon aboard a special
funeral car, probably attached to a
Baltimore and Ohio train. This would
place the funeral party in Chicago
Friday morning with possibilities that
the funeral would be held in Chicago
Friday or Saturday.

rounding out his term as United
States Senator, to which Illinois
from Chicago for Washington only
last Sunday. He had spent a few
neral of Fred W. Upham, former
national treasurer of the Republican party, last Friday.

Wife With Mrs. Longworth.

Mrs. McCormick, whose many a and it was not known this afternoon, tivities include a leading part in the on account of the time nuccessary for arrangements for the woman's world

making an unusual demand upon the available funds. If the expenses of the Health Department in prevention of contagious diseases should continue at the present rate, the current appropriation would be inadequate to meet the demands made upon it. Twenty-two cases of maligant smallpox have been isolated and 150 people, who have been exposed, have been placed under surveillance.

The question as to whether funds in addition to those now available actually will be required depends upon the development of the present situation, Gen. Lord says. Unless it materially abates, additional funds will be required. The purpose of the estimate submitted today is to enable the Health Department to be in a position to move tany demands which may be made upon it in connection with the smallpox situation. The estimate is, therefore, to cover a contingency which could not have been foreseen at the time of the submission of the budget for the fiscal year of 1925.

Illinois for Roosevelt, and in the last days of the campaign, when one of the Progressive candidates for the State legislature withdrew in despair, McCormick took his place and was elected to office, only to find out later that he was not a resident of that district. There was agitation looking to his unseating, but the State legislature decided against this.

Rejoins Republican Party.

Reform Roosevelt, and in the last friends say.

The Senator, who would have retired from the senatorship on March 4, when Charles S. Deneen, former governor of Illinois, assumes office, boxenes as a possible ambassador or appointee to other high office, but he had given in kilning of his plans after March 4.

Mr. Deneen, who in former years was a close political ally of Senator McCormick, in a brief statement said: him to rejoin the old party. From that moment he became a dominating figure in Illinois politics.

McCormick was elected as Representative-at-large in the Sixty-Fifth Congress. America entered the World War the first week of his service at the Capitol. He voted consistently to corry on the first and later to re-

tor's condition was not alarming, and that he said he felt much improved and would probably be all right in a day or

Brother Returned Home Yesterday. of the Senator, returned only yesterday from Europe.
The McCormicks had three children, Katrina, aged 12: John Medill, 9, and Ruth Elizabeth, 4.
Despite the high political honors he had carned Senator McCormick.

he had earned, Senator McCormick prized two of his accomplishments far above the others. One was the lowed his example and went to Europe to study the situation, and, coming back, joined with him in urging redoubled aid.

His later activities in the House were marked by his demands for a complete overhauling of financial procedure in the executive and legislative departments of the Govern introduction of the budget

He had often pointed to two other undertakings—that he was first in his neighborhood to plant soy beans on a large scale and that he raised alfalfa where alfalfa had not been raised before. His friends often were surprised at his intimate knowledge of the Bible and his mastery. edge of the Bible and his master

March, 1925.

Senator McCormick, on June 10, 1903, married Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio. Mrs. McCormick and three children survive him.

The late Senator belonged to the Metropolitan Club here, the Chicago. Commercial, City and University clubs in Chicago and the University Club of New York. ago as publisher and managing editor of the Tribune, he often stated that his political policies were not to be confused with those of the Tribune, as they were separate.

restoring four others.

Lloyd George Improves.

BIRMINGHAM, England, February BERLIN, February 25.—Baron Ago von Maltzan, new German ambassador to the United States, and Baroness Von Maltzan, left Berlin today for Hamburg en route to New York and Washington. They will sail from Hamburg on the steamer Albert Ballin, February 27.

BIRMINGHAM, England, February BIRMINGHAM, England, February et al.

BIRMINGHAM, England, February BIRMINGHAM, England, February by the Senator's personal representative the Senator's personal representative to the Senator's personal representative to the Senator Prime Minister Lloyd George, who was taken ill with sore throat after reaching here Saturday virtually prostrated by the report, but, nevertheless, prepared to depart to make a speech, had recovered to the news throat after reaching here Saturday virtually prostrated by the report, but, nevertheless, prepared to depart to make a speech, had recovered to the news throat after reaching here Saturday virtually prostrated by the report, but, nevertheless, prepared to depart to make a speech, had recovered to make a speech, had recovered to the news throat after reaching here Saturday virtually prostrated by the report, but, nevertheless, prepared to depart to make a speech, had recovered to make a speech, had recovered to make a speech to travel.

Senator's personal representative here, said.

KELLOGG DELAYS TRIP TO CAPITAL

Envoy, Home, Declines to **Discuss Proposed Arms**

Conference.

by the Associated Press NEW YORK, February 25 .-- Frank B. Kellogg, who is retiring as Ambas-sador to Great Britain to succeed Charles E. Hughes as Secretary of State, is spending a few days in New York before going to Washington. He arrived from England yesterday with Mrs. Kellogg on the steamship Ber-

Mrs. Kellogg on the steamship Berengaria.

Mr. Kellogg said that from his observations while abroad he was convinced that Europe in the last year had taken a great step forward. Pointing out the effectiveness of the Dawes plan in the stabilization of currency, he said:

"There is nothing of greater im-"There is nothing of greater importance to the American people than that Europe, and, in fact, all the world, should go back to the gold basis. Fluctuations in currencies make it impossible to carry on commerce, and as the United States always has been a gold basis, it is good to have the

on a gold basis, it is good to have the whole world on that basis." Silent on Conference.

Mr. Kellogg declined to discuss the proposed Washington arms conference. He said, however, that he had not brought back with him any plan for the limitation of armaments. Referring to reports that he was in poor health, he said: "I never felt better in my life."

The Secretary-designate said Eu-

ope realized there was no "short out or magic cure for the evils grow-ng out of the great war," and that nomy in private enterprise and in overnment was the only means of

government was the only means of rehabilitation.

"I am not sure," he added, "that some of the programs worked out will solve the situation completely, but it is a good thing. There is more confidence in Europe today than there was a year ago."

"And how did the climate of England affect you?" Mr. Kellogg was asked.

"All right." Mr. Kellogg replied.

asked.

"All right." Mr. Kellogg replied.

"All climates agree with me."

"Will the Washington climate agree with you?"

"I think it will." said the former Senator, smiling. "I lived there for six years and found it very good."

BORGLUM DROPPED AS SCULPTOR FOR STONE MOUNTAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

eport of its committee without reference to himself or any one connect-ed with the project as a means of answering "the uninformed and inexpert statements about the work. expert statements about the work."
He expressed interest in a proposal
advanced by Mr. Holman "to suggest
a definite plan for providing for the
completion of the work and its permanent care, upkeep and protection
after completion," asserting in his
reply that "organization is sorely
needed in the office department of the
association and its relationship to the association and its relationship to the

Mr. Holman, in a second letter, said Mr. Holman, in a second letter, said the investigation proposal would be taken up with the Granite Producers' Association at once, and that he expected them to appoint "a committee of competent persons to make the investigation suggested by you and render an impartial report direct to the public." the public."
"As to our suggested plan for na-

tionalizing the management of the memorial, both to insure its proper completion without unnecessary interruption and to provide for its proper care afterward." Mr. Holman continued, "we have the following to

Rejoins Republican Party.

In 1914 he was re-elected, but all his Progressive comrades having been defeated that year, with one exception, the Republicans invited him to rejoin the old party. From that moment he became a dominating of the death of the every important aspect of our onal life. There should be nothwas a man of fine natural talent, unusual educational training and equipment, and had the advantages of wide travel and intimate friendship with the leaders in many lands. He was in the prime of life, and his untimely second, as a work of art, this monu-ment will unquestionably greatly outlive any other material thing that our present age has produced. There should, therefore, be proper provision for the perpetuation of the committee or association. Third, this committee or association should be vested with complete authority as to ownership, titles and control of the memorial tor's condition was not alarming, and that he said he felt much improved and would probably be all right in a day or two.

Brother Returned Home Yesterday.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, brother

Sees Need of New Association. "To accomplish this, it would seem that a new association would have to be formed, representing in its membership all proper national, membership all proper national, State and civic organizations. This will insure thorough representation and a proper spirit of magnanimity surrounding the noble undertaking. This new association should receive its charter and authority from the Congress of the United States in the spare washer as such organizations. same manner as such organizations as the American Legion and others. This association should then proceed if in years to come boats were running from Chicago through to New
Orleans he would feel that he had
done something worth while.

Served in House Also.

He had often pointed to two other time. Such an association would, and could, with the public confidence would have, prevent all contro-ersy or delay or other circumstances that would in any way affect the me-morial."

FRIENDS ARE READY TO GIVE WOOD FUNDS

Hear He Is in Madrid and One Prepares to Go There Tonight.

By the Associated Press. Poles Fight Cut in Holidays.

WARSAW, February 25.—The reducing the number of holidays to the annually caused such dissatisfaction in labor and church circles that the Diet has adopted a motion restoring four others.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, February 25.—Friends of Obsorne C. Wood in Paris said last night that they understood that Wood is in Madrid, Spain. These friends assert that they are willing to advance him all the necessary funds to cover that the Diet has adopted a motion restoring four others.

Turks to Attend Arms Parley.

Hospital Orderly Plunges to Death In Elevator Shaft

T. F. Harrison Attempted to Release Stalled Car at Georgetown.

The slipping of a chair which Thomas F. Harrison, 50 years old, orderly at Georgetown University Hospital, was using to aid him in crawling into an elevator, stalled between the third and fourth floors, plunged him to instant death at the foot of the shaft last night.

The elevator had stopped because of current trouble. Harrison crawled out and down into a ward safely, although the elevator was some distance from the third floor level. Repairing the trouble, he mounted a chair to get back into the car. The chair slipped as he reached for the elevator floor. He gripped the edge of the elevator, hung in space for a few seconds while calling for assistance, and then as attendants were hurrying to his aid, his grip relaxed and he fell tethe bettered. hurrying to his aid, his grip relaxed and he fell to the bottom of the shaft. Dr. Greenlaw of Georgetown Hospital, after examining the body, stated that death was probably instan-taneous. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental

KURD INSURGENTS CAPTURE KHARPUT

Uprising Against Turks Reported to Have Taken Menacing Turn.

y the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 25.-Kurdish insurgents are reported to have captured the city of Kharput in eastern Asia Minor.

REVOLT EXTENT UNKNOWN. Seriousness of Kurd Uprising Still

Matter of Speculation. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, February 25.—Details regarding the outbreak in Kurdistan, reported from Constantinople, have thus far been insufficient to establish

whether a serious revolt against Turkish rule is in progress or whether, as officially represented at Angora, the trouble is merely local. Sheik Said, leader of an important Dervish organization with ramifications in Persia, Khiva and Bokhara, is named as the head of the uprising, which is reported from Constantinople to have among its aims the establishment of an independent Kurdish state and the restoration of the ish state and the restoration of the caliphate. Shelk Said is reported to have issued a proclamation declaring his intention of making one of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid's sons King

of Kurdistan. The insurrection, first reports of which were received a week ago, affects roughly the region formerly known as Armenia, and the Times in its comment today remarks: "As the Kurds who inhabit it have no longer any Armenians to kill, they are kill

ing Turks instead.' Strife Prominently Played.

The London newspapers are giving some prominence to the affair, partly because it may, the Times editorially because it may, the times editorially suggest, be symptomatic of disastis-faction with the central republic regime and its doctrine that feligion should be separated from politics, whereas politics and religion have always been inseparable in the East party ,also, because Kurdistan lies on the northern border of the British mandated territory of Irak, the fron-tier of which is in dispute. It is reported that Turkey is pre-

troops which raided Irak territory PROMINENT VIRGINIA

DISABLED SOLDIERS LEAGUE DEFENDED

Witnesses Heard by House Committee, Which Is Considering National Organization's Activities.

A defense of the activities of the National Disabled Soldiers' League, which has been under investigation by a House committee, was begun today when witnesses were produced by the league. Before the hearings, however, Abner Siegal, league coun-sel, declared the organization's papers were in the possession either o pers were in the possession either of the Federal grand jury here or of the Post Office Department, which re-cently conducted an inquiry. Mrs. Mary Todd, a Washington boarding house proprietor, the first witness, told the committee that John T. Nolan, league national commander, had sent more than 100 disabled yet.

had sent more than 100 disabled vethad sent more than 100 disabled vet-erans to her.

Chairman Fish interjected that her bills to the league had increased rapidly since the investigation by the Post Office Department, but Siegal asserted that had it not been for the

asserted that had it not been for the league many of the disabled men would have died before the Veterans' Bureau and other organizations could have afforded them relief.

Thirteen thousand dollars in cash was paid out for disabled veterans by the league, Siegal said, and Chairman Fish replied that the committee knew of \$275,000 in banks, deposited in the league's name, "to say nothing of cash, which amounts say nothing of cash, which amounts to about \$75,000."

say hothing of cash, which amounts to about \$75,000."

Siegal read letters from Red Cross chapters regarding veterans' cases handled by the league; telegrams wiring money to ex-service men in need, and receipts for doctors' bills the organization had paid for veterans. Money was collected from the public through literature which contained true statements, he said, and no disabled man applied to the league for relief without getting it.

A letter from Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, was read, commending the work of the organization and that of Nolan.

FRENCH RIOTERS FINED.

Jail Sentence in Connection With Killings Suspended.

MARSEILLE, February 25.—A sequel to the religious riots here on February 10, in which two persons were killed and many injured, was heard in police court today, when Dr. Closon was sentenced to four months in jail, fined 100 francs and ordered to pay 1,000 francs damages to Abbe, Chauvet, whom he had been convicted of assaulting. The jail sentence was GENEVA, February 25.—The Turkish government has signified its intention of sending delegates to the conference for control of internace and ordered in fall, fined 100 francs damages to Abbe here early in May. Some 30 nations, in including the United States and Gereman and ordered in many, have thus far accepted the inmany, have thus far accepted the inmany injured, was in sectional traffic in arms, to be convened in jail, fined 100 francs damages to Abbe Chauvet, whom he had been convicted of assaulting. The jail sentence was ness naval crulser Furutaka, the first in screen performances. Miss Gordon to do for work both before the most into picture camera and on the stage. The shows a classic time were killed and many injured, was its of several war craft proposed under the mother of the first intention of sending later.

VIENNA, February 25.—A newly developed snow-metric later. The B'rith at its regular metric lats night had as its guest Miss Vera Gordon, whose performance as the Mother in "Humor each of the Mother in "Humo

POLICÉMAN'S SHOT WINDS UP RAMPAGE

Captures Negro Who Disarmed Two Companions Seeking His Arrest.

Hurling defiance at five policemen attempting to arrest him at his home, 1718½ Marion court, last midnight, Shelton Madison, colored, reached for his hip pocket. Policeman Watson Salkeld, facing him, beat him to the draw.

Madison doubled up with a bullet in his abdomen.

His collapse ended an hour's wild rampage, during which Madison is charged with shooting up the home Hurling defiance at five policemen

charged with shooting up the home of his sweetheart, in Freeman's court, during an argument; later discourt, during an argument; later dis-arming two policemen when they at-tempted his arrest, and successfully evading four bullets from the re-volver of a hird policeman. His final act of defiance was to challenge the five policemen to come and get him at home in Marion court. Madison is at Freedmen's Hospital today. His condition is serious, but not critical, according to physicians, despite the fact that he has not re-gained consciousness.

Furniture Is Wrecked.

The scene of Madison's initial activities, according to the police, was the home of Elsie Gordon, colored, at 609 Freeman's court, where he went to visit the girl. She was not ready when he came. Her father and he had words, according to the police, and Madison started shooting. Elsie jumped from the second story window to the alley, but was not hurt. After wrecking most of the furniture in the house, Madison is alleged to have hurled the kitchen stove down the front steps.

Policemen E. C. Rhue and A. R. Houch were sent to quell the disturbance. Houch saw a man in the alley he thought was the one sought. He separated from Rhue, who went to the house. As he opened the door he felt a revolver poked in his ribs. Madison disarmed him. Houch, coming later, received the same treatment. The scene of Madison's initial ac

Dodges Four Shots.

Madison then started down the alley. Policeman L. B. Martin arrived on the scene. He fired four shots at Madison, who zigzagsed safely out of range and escaped. Lieut. Fred Cornwell, hearing of all this, decided that more men were needed to round up the man. He dispatched Salkeld and E. L. Gibbons. They were joined by the other three. The door of Madison's home was locked. Police knocked. From within came a defiant challenge to take the inmate. They broke in the door. Then came the end.

Search of the house, according to the police, uncovered a .38-callber revolver with two loaded cartridges and two empty ones, and the two police-

MIDNIGHT CLOSING OF BORDER REFUSED

two empty ones, and the two police-

men's revolvers were found in

kitchen cupboard.

United States Declines California Plea to Extend Time at Tia Juana and Calexico.

The request of California business

The request of California business interests that the custom lines at Tia Juana and Calexico, Calif., be kept open until midnight instead of 9 p.m. each night, has been refused by the Treasury Department.

The custom lines at the two points were placed under the 9 o'clock restriction about a year ago to prevent illegal traffic across the border and to reduce crime in the southern section of California. Recently, however, business interests have held that the restrictions greatly hamper them.

PHYSICIAN DROPS DEAD

Dr. Howard Fletcher of Warrenton Was Head of Maryland-Virginia-D. C. Medical Body.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., February 25.—
Dr. Howard Fletcher, 49 years old, fell
dead yesterday in Jeffires' drug store.
He first practiced medicine in Richmond and lived for some years in Fairfax, Va He was commissioned in the medical department during the World War and served in a training camp in Kansas. He came to Warrenton six years ago with his femily.

served in a training camp in Kansas. He came to Warrenton six years ago with his family.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Fletcher was born September 18, 1875, in Warrenton, the son of Albert and Sallie Withers Fletcher. He was educated at Randolph-Macon College, taking the degree of A. M. He graduated in medicine at Johns Hopkins University in 1900. At the time of his death he was president of the Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia Medical Association and a member of the Southers Mattle Lee Parrish of Richmond, Va., several children and a brother, Albert Fletcher of Warrenton.

POLICE MEASURE URGED.

Blanton Seeks Special Rule for Woman's Bureau Bill.

The rules committee was briefly urged by Representative Blanton of Texas today to grant a special rule making in order his bill to give the Woman's Bureau in the Police De-Woman's Bureau in the Police Department permanent status in law. He explained that it now exists only by sufferance and that the House District committee favorably reported his bill to protect that bureau under the law and give it 10 additional policewomen. He explained that Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, head of the department, had done valuable work in protecting young girls. in protecting young girls.

The rules committee took no action

on Representative Blanton's appeal. CONFER ON TRAFFIC BILL.

Ball Expresses Hope Agreemen May Be Reached Today.

The conferees of the Senate and House on the traffic regulation bill for the District of Columbia are to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Senate District committee. Chairman Ball of the Senate committee expressed the hope that it would be possible to reach an agreement on the bill.

Hughes Praises Oratory Contest's Value to Nation

Secretary of State Holds Constitution Study of Importance.

The national oratorical contest held last year was successfully conducted and of great value



Charles E. Hughes. of the institutions of our country.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

part of our youth from

Secretary of State.

ORATOR IN ACTION

BY RANDOLPH LEIGH. Director, National Contest. (These articles, by the director of the national oratorical contest, deal with the technique of oratory, and are printed at this time on the theory that contestants, having gathered data for their orations, are ready to put them into shape. An important feature of the articles will be excerpts from some of the finest examples of the art. Special emphasis is placed on the two central ideas of the contest—brevity and effectiveness.)

mock chivalry. speeches and pompous quotations Latin and Greek—is gone. If any tears are to be shed over its passing tears are to be shed over its passing, they should be tears of thankfulness. In reality it was not the old oratory that brought the most subtle of the fine arts into disrepute. It was the intermediate oratory, as practiced by men who acked the power to imitate their predecessors in the great art and without the imagination to see that the function of the overer in

by men who acked the power to imitate their predecessors in the great art and without the imagination to see that the function of the orator in the late 19th and early 20th century was totally different from that of the orator of the 18th, or even the 1st century.

The early orators were the heirs to the tasks and talents of the minstrels. They were newspaper, prophet, seer, public conscience, prosecuting attorney, economist and poet all rolled into one. Naturally, it took more than 10 minutes for them to "struttheir stuff" when they began unrolling. For instance, to refute an opponent it was not enough to refer to his remarks "as reported in the newspapers." There being no newspapers and hence no background of general information, it was necessary to repeat verbatim large parts of what was to be refuted. Furthermore, in many of their oratorical contests the ancients had their fortunes and their lives at stake. When two orators competed on some serious issue the loser could not count on a lameduck appointment which would compensate him for his defeat. In Greece defeat meant exile or death. The entire audience decided the issue. pensate him for his defeat. In Greece defeat meant exile or death. The entire audience decided the issue. Therefore the orator built up his background for his argument carefully enough to reach all of his hearers. He also felt compelled to devote hours to purely local phases of the question, and often addressed various individuals by name. It was an extra-hazardous calling. Two of the greatest orators of all time. Demosthenes and Socrates, paid for their words with their lives.

TICKETS FOR DINNER OF AD CLUB GO FAST

100 Sold Already for Event on April 14-Space to Permit 400 Attendance.

More than 100 tickets have been sold thus far for the annual dinner of the Washington Ad Club, which is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel to be held at the Mayflower Hotel April 14, it was announced by Sidney

In a talk on advertising at the weekly luncheon at the City Club yesterday G. L. Snowden, publicity director of the Hecht Co., declared that the publications in the District "lead all others in point of value." He stressed the need of better copy and the need for getting advertising "layouts" into the offices of the publications from two to four days ahead of time.

BABY EATS POISON.

Taken to Hospital, Will Recover, Doctors Say.

Two-year-old Andrew Fillman went rummaging in the kitchen yesterday, while his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Fillman, was cleaning the cupboards at her home 103 Benning road northeast. He found a biscuit and ate it. Some half hour later he was being treated at Casualty Hospital for poisoning it was a rat biscuit. oning. It was a rat biscuit.
Mrs. Fillman discovered that the Mrs. Fillman discovered that the youngster was sick shortly after he had eaten it and notified Policeman Warder of the eleventh precinct, who took the boy to Casualty Hospital. Later the child went home. No serious effects are expected to result.

Vera Gordon Speaks Here.

TRANSPORT RAIDED AND LIQUOR SEIZED

Marines Surround Beaufort on Arrival From Cuba-In-

and of great value in arousing interest in the study of the Constitution. I understand that the contest this year is to be along the same lines, and I believe that the effort is thoroughly deserving of commendation.

It is, of the utmost importance that we should do all within our power to promote an intelligent appreciation on the part of our youth

quiry to Follow.

have received information of the liquor being aboard the transport from customs officials here. As soon as the vessel was docked the marines were thrown around her and no one was permitted to leave until a thorough search was made of every sobject.

ough search was made of every cabin and the cargo.

Inquiry to Be Made. The confiscated liquor was taken to the administration building at the base, where it will be held, it was stated today, until a court of inquiry can be convened to investigate and fix responsibility for it being aboard the Pearlort.

fix responsibility for it being aboard the Beaufort.

While the Beaufort was being searched all telephones out of the naval base were kept under surveillance and the gates closely guarded. Several automobiles which attempted to get out of the reservation were selzed after they were found to contain liquor.

The Beaufort operates on regular chedule between Norfolk and West Indian ports and carries supplies and passengers.

VIOLATION OF DRY LAW.

Transport Case May Go to Federal Court or Court-Martial.

Violations of the law as well as

Hughes Approves Formal Request to Buy Rifles, Machine Guns and Ammunition

Formal request of the new Hondu Demosthenes and Socrates, paid for their words with their lives.

Turning to Rome, we find additional proof of the price of eloquence. Take the last act in the oratorical contest between Mark Antony and Cicero.

Antony, after Caesar's death, tried his voice at stirring up the people. Cicero took the opposite side. Unable to outspeak Cicero, Antony put his troops upon him. He cut off Cicero's hands and sent them to some of his friends. To his wife he sent Cicero's head, and that lady won a strange immortality by sticking a needle through the great orator's tongue.

Tan government for the pitch. 2,000,-000 rounds of small arms ammunition and 20 machine guns has been approved by the State Department and now is before Secretary Weeks, who will work out the terms of the sale. The negotiations are being conducted by Minister-designate Bogran in behalf of the Honduran government. As in the negotiations with Mexican and Cuban authorities at the time they purchased arms and munitions from the United States Army, Secretary Weeks will arrange a cash payment plan before delivery ran government for the purchase of

is authorized. Honduras wants the equipment for its troops, and, under assurances given the Washington authorities, it will be employed not only in the support of regular constitutional government, but to aid in the protection

of foreign lives and property Need for the arms was held to be acute. The rifles are expected to be of the Enfield type, manufactured during the war, and now held in reserve, and differ from the approved Springfield rifle with which the Regular Army and National Guard units are equipped. The machine guns probably with be of the Lewis type and the ammu-

nition will be the same as that used by the American military forces. FUNERAL OF DR. BARRETT WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Services for Noted Woman Leader to Be Conducted at St. Paul's,

weekly luncheon at the City Club yesterday G. L. Snowden publicity director of the Hecht Co., declared that the publications in the District "lead all others in point of value." He stressed the need of better copy and the need for getting advertising "layouts" into the offices of the publications from two to four days ahead of time.

He said that it would be better in the long run for newspapers to increase their rates and decrease the amount of space they allow for advertising.

Mr. Snowden urged originality in the preparation of copy. The club will not hold another meeting until May 10.

Alexandria.

Funeral services for Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenton Mission, Virginia State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and nationally known philanthopist and sociologist, who died at her home in Alexandria. Monday, will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, alexandria Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. Samuel, A. Wallis, professor emeritus of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

II o'clock.
Funeral services were postponed from
Thursday morning to Friday afternoon
to enable a daughter, Mrs. Rathbone
Smith, of Canada, to attend.
Honorary palibearers will include Dr.
Hugh McGuire, Gardner L. Boothe,
Harry Beverly, C. S. Taylor Burke, Arthur Herbert, S. T. Petty, A. F. Humphries, Edgar Warfield, jr., and Chester
A. Snow. 11 o'clock.

Active pallbears will be chosen from nembers of the District Department, merican Legion, and members of the

Many representatives from the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution and the American Legion will attend the serv-

SNOW MELTER USED.

New Machine, Discharging Steam, Is Success.

VIENNA, February 25.—A newly developed snow-melting machine was brought into action to cope with the snowfall of the last 48 hours, and proved to be a great success.

The snow is pushed into piles by automobile plows and then shoveled into large, wheeled hasing against the

Alexandria.