BELGIANS TO HEAR HOOVER BY PHONE

President-Elect Will Play Part in Brussels Celebration on Saturday.

By the Associated Press.
His voice traveling thousands of miles over a telephone wire, President-elect Hoover on Saturday will address a celebration at Brussels to be attended by the King and Queen of Belgium.

Mr. Hoover will speak into a telephone at his desk either at his Mayflower Hotel headquarters or his S street home, and at the Belgian capital his voice will be heard by the crowd through the medium of amplifiers.

Celebration Honors Hoover.

Information at the Hoover head-quarters is that the celebration is in honor of the President-elect, who as head of the Belgian relief commission directed the feeding of the population

during the German occupation.

After nine days of continuous rounds of conferences with Republican party leaders, Mr. Hoover decided today to take a day off to devote to cleaning up his personal correspondence which has accumulated since his return from Central and South America.

accumulated since his return from Central and South America.

Conferences with leaders will be resumed tomorrow and carried on through Saturday, by which time Mr. Hoover hopes to complete the task of developing views on cabinet appointments and a variety of other subjects so that he will be left free to devote his time in Florida almost uninterruptedly to the preparation of his inaugural address.

Yesterday was perhaps the most strenuous day the next president had had since his return to the National Capital. He talked with nearly a score of members of the House and Senate as well as with others in official and private life.

Limit Special Session Program.

Out of the conferences came the definite word that proposals for waterways developments will await the regular session of the seventy-first Congress late in the year, with the special session limited to farm relief and tariff revision and such urgent maters as appropriations to defray the expenses of the special commission Mr. Hoover intends to appoint to study the whole subject of prohibition enforcement. Among other legislative matters to which Mr. Hoover is giving preliminary study are veterans' relief, the Army and Navy, employment stabilization, Indians, reclamation, waterways deand Navy, employment stabilization, Indians, reclamation, waterways developments, such as the Great Lakes to the Gulf and the Atlantic projects and many others. He probably will treat most of these in his first annual message to Congress next December.

PROTEST IS FILED IN FALLS PROJECT

Conference's Secretary Charges Written Report Contains Only Statement of Opinion.

By the Associated Press.

Charging that the written report of D. C. Merrill, secretary of the Federal O. C. Merrill, secretary of the Federal
Power Commission, contained statements
of opinion on the Cumberland Falls
hydroelectric project which were matters for the commission to consider,
Beatrice Ward Nelson, secretary of the
National Conference on State Parks,
has submitted supplementary protests
against authorization of the project.
The case involving the application

the case, involving the application the Cumberland Hydroelectric Power for permission to develop the projhas been reflected in the Senate, the yesterday adopted a resolution by lator Nye of North Dakota direct the power commission to give the the power commission to give the the all protests received by it against

the application.

The resolution also asked the commission to submit protests against Secretary West, sitting as a member of the commission in considering the Kentucky case, because of his former stockholdings in the Samuel Insull utility enterprises. The Secretaries of War, Interior nd Agriculture make up the power

The Merrill report was described as ving the impression that circulars sent ut in opposition to the project con-tined information which was not

HOOVER TO LEAVE CAPITAL ON MONDAY FOR FLORIDA REST

(Continued From First Page.)

much sentiment on Capitol Hill for the earlier date, provided the House committee on ways and means could be ready by the 1st of April to introduce a tariff bill in the House. The California Senator believed the earlier date will make it possible to dispose of farm relief and tariff revision more promptly and close the special session before the hot weather overtakes the legislators. After the close of the present Congress, March 4, many of the Senators and Representatives who live in the West would scarcely have time to go to their homes and return for a special session beginning April 15. That being the case, with many remaining in Washington, they would prefer, Senator Shortridge said, to tackle the work of the special session as soon as possible.

Shortridge said, to tackle the work of the special session as soon as possible. Speculation regarding the appointments to the cabinet brought Gen. John J. Pershing into the picture again today. Gen. Pershing, according to the rumor, may be selected for Secretary of War. The fact that he has been according to the rumor, by the fact that he has been according to the rumor of the fact that he has been according to the rumor of the considered as een an Army man is not considered a sar to his selection. Many former secretaries of War have been former army men, and it was pointed out tothat the first Secretary of War, or Washington, was Henry Knox of sachusetts, a general in the Revolumary War. Gen. Pershing's appoint-ent, it is said, would be popular, in ew of his distinguished services dur-g the World War. He is from

WRITER HOLDS FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION VITAL

Angell, Blaming Nationalism for Strife, Doubts United States-Britain Clash.

reedom of discussion as a funda tal requisite of democracy was tressed by Norman Angell, author and ecturer, Tuesday night in an address lelivered in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University, as the second in the lecture-recital series sponsored by the university. Nationalism, rather than capitalism, he said, is the principal cause of war. He characterized as felly any prediction of war. the principal cause of war. He characterized as folly any prediction of war between Great Britain and the United States because of commercial interests. Mr. Angell deplored the fact that education does not necessarily develop the sense of good judgment as related to political affairs and that mere popularity often dominates reason. Public channon, he said, is the controlling factir in a democracy.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Stephan President.

The officers of the Society of Veteran Officers of the 3d District of Columbia Infantry were re-elected unanimously at a meeting last night in the National Guard Armory.

The officers are: Gen. Anton Stephan, president; Lieut. Col. George L. Tait, vice president; Lieut. Col. W. Laurence Hazard. secretary-treasurer. and Mai Hazard, secretary-treasurer, and Maj. Alex Summers, historian.

HORSES TO OCCUPY

Vanishing Symbols of Pre-Mechanical Age to Be Resurrected March 4.

Slowly vanishing symbols of an era giving way before the march of the mechanical age will occupy prominent positions in the inaugural cavalcade as it moves down Pennsylvania avenue the afternoon of March 4, behind the new President. Twenty years ago most of

those in the inaugural of President Taft who were not on foot were mounted on horses. But today the horse has been pushed into the discard as an agency of motive power by the advance in au-tomobiles. But horses and horsemen are an impressive feature of the in-augural parade, and the horse will again come into his own in the process

sion on March 4.

Cavalry from Fort Myer will move down Pennsylvania avenue mounted on carefully groomed horses, while certain of the escorts of governors will be mounted. The famous First City Troop of Philadelphia, with a history dating back to revolutionary days; Troop A of Cleveland and possibly the famous Essex Troop will be among the mounted units in the cavalcade. Indians, dressed in full tribal regale, will ride the bare. in full tribal regalia, will ride the bare-backed horses of the plains, and vie with the chaparejo-clad cowboys from Oklahoma and other parts of the South-

west.
Senator George H. Moses, a member
of the joint congressional committee in
charge of the induction ceremonies for Herbert Hoover, announced today that seating facilities for 8,000 persons will be made available at the Capitol who be made available at the Capitol who will witness Mr. Hoover take the oath of office. The size of the stand on the north front of the White House, where Mr. Hoover and Vice President-elect Curtis have been asked to sit to review the parade, has not yet been fixed, but it will probably accommodate about it will probably accommodate about 1,500 persons. The stands at the Capitol will be covered, and portions of the stands will be inclosed in glass, under present plans. The reviewing stand in front of the White House will also be a covered affair, to which admission is usually by card only.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, chairman of the inaugural committee, called another meeting of committee chairmen for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to discuss further details of the work of the various units handling the varie-gated inaugural pattern.

The Hoover-Curtis Club of New York

yesterday purchased \$3,000 worth of tickets for the inaugural charity ball to be held the evening of March 4. They wil ladmit 300 members of the club.

tickets for the inaugural charity ball to be held the evening of March 4. They wil ladmit 300 members of the club, and purchase of 700 more tickets is expected in view of the announcement that the club will send 1,000 members in the first that the club will send 1,000 members in here for the inaugural.

Additional subscriptions to the inaugural guarantee fund were announced as follows:

George Otis Smith, \$200: Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, \$100; C. B. Slemp, \$100; Charles H. Bates, \$100; Irving O. Ball, \$50; N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., \$50; Earle Restaurant, \$50; Pomona Restaurant, \$50; Miss Sibyl Baker, \$20; Representative Thomas W. Phillips, jr., \$500; Guy, Curran & Co., \$100; Crane Printing Co., \$50; Dr. Walter S. Ufford, \$50; The Palais Royal, Inc., \$1,000; Erlebacher, Inc., \$500; A. P. Clarke, jr., \$100; F. P. May Hardware Co., \$100; Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, \$50; Oliver Metzerott, \$25; Arthur B. Heaton, \$25; Sophie Pearce Casey, \$2, and Galdheim's \$100.

CEREBRAL OPERATION EXPECTED TO CHANGE "BAD BOY'S" ETHICS

cot in City Hospital, still is in a weaknew individuality physicians say will He is permitted to talk but little and has given but one hint of the possible Arthur-that-is-to-be. When a photographer entered his room in the

called weakly to a police guard:
"Tell that nurse to wash my eye "Tell that nurse to wash m? eye before I have my picture taken." His request was granted, and a wan smile told his gratification. Before the opera-tion, it is said, the boy showed but little interest in his personal appear-

Dr. Samuel B. Cowen, ear, nose and throat specialist, who performed the operation, has pronounced himself "satisfied" with the results achieved to all his characteristics.

Miss Irene Nungesser, assistant United States district attorney, who ordered the operation, is so firmly convinced that it will eliminate the boy's criminal that it will eliminate the boys criminal tendencies that she will ask Judge John Paul Jones, when Arthur recovers, to change his sentence from two years in the National Training School for Boys in Washington to one hour in the custody of the marshal. After that, he is to be paroled under the care of

his parents.

The operation was a last desperate expedient to save Arthur's life. He had complained that all his misdeeds were committed during spells when his "head hurt and he felt sick." Doctors who examined him, however, found nothing the matter. While in county is il here awaiting sentence, however. ail here awaiting sentence, however

nothing the matter. While in county jail here awaiting sentence, however, he fell in a semi-stupor marked by paralysis of his right side and inability to read, though he could hear and speak. Dr. Cowen found he had been suffering for several years from a chronic mastoid condition and that the infection had penetrated the narrow intervening wall to the brain. He operated and removed the mastoid and the abscess from the brain. It is an operation only one in ten survive, but it is believed Arthur will live. In two months, barring the unexpected, recovery is expected to be complete.

Belief that there will be a complete change of personality is based on the fact that pressure from the abscess had affected the boy's entire brain and that when even a small part of the brain is affected, some change in personality invariably results, physicians say.

Precedent is found in the famous case known in medical history as the "Crowbar case" in 1848, when Phineas P Cage, a railroad worker, was the victim of an accident in which a crowbar was driven through his skull, destroying the left frontal lobe of his brain. His mental faculties were unimpaired, but he was changed from a steady, easy-going type to a restless individual, given to sudden fits of temper and to childish, grandiose ideas like those a normal boy gets when he decides to go out and fight Indians.

What the change in Arthur will be physicians are unable to say. But that there will be changes they are positive.

INAUGURAL BALL **GROUPS SELECTED**

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty **Announces Committees for** Charity Event.

e on sale at the Transportation Build-

The following assignments on committees in charge of the ball were anounced today:
Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chair-

man.

Executive committee, Joseph Himes, chairman; E. F. Colladay, E. C. Graham.

Treasurer, C. C. Glover. Ticket committee—Roland S. Robbins, chairman; Charles Delmar, vice chairman. Box committee, Corcoran Thom, chair-man; Mrs. Sidney Cloman. Patron-ess committee, Mrs. Medill McCorman; Mrs. Sidney Coman. Patroness committee. Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman; Mrs. E. Hope Slater, vice chairman. Committee on music, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, chairman; Edouard Albion, vice chairman. Edouard Albion, vice chairman. Floor committee, Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, chairman; Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, U. S. A., vice chairman. Committee on arrangements, Col. Osmun Latrobe, U. S. A., chairman. Committee on decorations, Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N., chairman. Poster committee, Eben Comins, chairman; Copwell Minnigerode and John Diebert, Army, Navy and Marine Corps committee, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Hughes and Mrs. John M. Lejeune. State congressional committee, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, chairman: Mrs. Edward Gann, Mrs. George Moses, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett Goff, Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett. Publicity committee-Theodore W

Noyes, chairman; Ira Bennett, vice chairman; J. J. Fitzpatrick, John T. Cushing and Miss Janet Richards. Distinguished visitors' Commissioner Sidney Taliaferro, chairman; E. F. Colloday, Woodbury Blair, William P. Eno, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Frank J. Hogan, Frank R. Jelleff, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, John Barton Payne and William M. Ritter.

D. C. SMALL CLAIMS **BILL AGREED UPON**

Seante and House Conferees Favor Act to Permit Settlements by Commissioners.

Senate and House conferees reached an agreement today on the bill to permit the Commissioners to settle out of gated inaugural pattern.

The Hoover-Curtis Club of New York

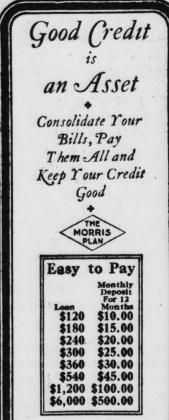
As soon as the two branches of Congress court small claims against the District. approve the conferees' report the measure will be ready to go to the President

IN POWER PROBE ERROR

A dispatch by the Associated Press, printed in The Star, describing the Federal Trade Commission's hearing on public utilities financing last September 21, contained an inaccurate reference to Guy P. Newburn of Nashville, Tenn. The dispatch said that M. B. Darnall of Florence, Ala., had named Newburn as having first suggested that the Alabama Power Co. might be inthe Alabama Power Co. might be interested in paying to have Darnall's newspaper editorial circulated. This statement was erroneous and the Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

School Building to Open.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. BRUNSWICK, Md., January 17.—The local high school building, rebuilt after a fire last Spring, will be formally opened tomorrow night at exercises in the school auditorium. Dr. Albert S. Cook, Maryland superintendent of education, will be the principal speaks. will be the principal speaker. The new building is much larger than the former structure. The auditorium will seat 500.



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VIEWS BROAD AREA IN ONE-HOUR FLIGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

BYRD IN AIRPLANE

the least glory, should be the first one to fly today. Benjamin Roth, detailed by the Army Air Corps to accompany the expedition

went up with Parker.

The pilot taxied the plane far down to one side over the slightly rough sur-Committees for the inaugural charity ball to be held the evening of March 4 at the Washington Auditorium have been completed, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, general chairman, announced today, and plans for the ball are moving forward with all possible expedition. Tickets will sell for \$10 for single persons and \$15 a couple and will be on sale at the Transportation Buildand started swaying across the uneven surface. He played safe and held her down until the plane lifted and began climbing slowly toward the barrier cliff

Makes Easy Landing.

The other pilot and Byrd expressed their gratification and watched as the plane turned and headed inland toward the base about nine miles away. Parker had about 2,500 feet altitude by the time he reached there and became a mere speck in the sky when he turned and came back. He came down in a fast glide toward the watching group, barely touched his mark and rapidly shot up again. When he banked around and landed the plane sattled guidely and again. When he banked around and landed the plane settled quickly and easily, stopping in a very short distance. The landing gear had performed better than even had been suspected. Babe Smith, for years air mail pilot on the night run between Cleveland and New York was the pert to take up the plane. night run between Cleveland and New York, was the next to take up the plane. With him he took Kennard Bubler, Marine Corps mechanic, and the other mechanic, who was with Byrd at Spitzbergen, Nick Demas. By this time the skiis were smoother and it was possible to tell how the plane would act, so that Babe got it off in short order and went salling away to the south as if he intended to reach the South Pole all by himself. He turned in a short time, however, and came back, salling away fast and waving his hands as he laughed at the crowd below. Half wing laughed at the crowd below. Half wing over and a few simple evolutions and he came down and dropped in an easy landing. It was easy to see the plane handled well on the snow and in the

Bernt Balchen and Donald June, with Navy test and stunt pilot, climbed into he machine, with June at controls and Balchen kneeling behind him.

Skiis Given Excellent Test. "I want to see how those skiis work when we land," said Balchen, who has done a great deal of snow flying. June done a great deal of snow flying. June took off very quickly and after a short flight squashed the plane, a stall landing, which gave the skiis an excellent test. It did not give a bit. Balchen, who had been longing to get at the controls, took up me and Teddy Bayer, assistant engineer of the City of New York. Balchen looks more like Daniel Boone than a flying man, for he had on a fur cap and an Indian soft leather shirt with belt. He hauled himself into shirt with belt. He hauled himself into the seat, grinned back at us and let her go. Even an amateur could tell the efficiency of the landing gear as the plane shot over the snow, climbing and dropping over small hard snow mounds, but as soon as a point near flying speed ut as soon as a point near flying speed was reached the unevenness of the surface became hardly apparent and in a very short distance we were climbing and turning in a wide arc up over the

Below was a mass of black spots on the snow which one knew were men and the dogs engaged in unloading all the gear, and a ship which seemed too tiny to hold all the many tons of freight which had come out of her. Balchen circled her once and then turned inland and toward the south. It was not cold inside despite the low temperature, and Balchen had one window open a few inches most of the time. He leaned back and pointed down. Far below could be seen the trail toward the barrier.

barrier.

A few black specks below came into the ship slowly and with much exertion while we slid swiftly by over head; the old and the new way in which this great continent is being explored.

The birds m United States a English sparrow. birds most abundant in the States are the robin and the

LAUDS PACT ACTION, ATTACKS SHIP BILL

War Cause and Cure Parley Thanks Coolidge, Then Hits Cruiser Program.

After adopting a resolution thanking the President for signing the Kellogg peace pact the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War directed its efforts today to a campaign of protest against the 15-cruiser bill pending before the Senate as nullifying the American Government's renunciation of war as a national policy.

First specific opposition to the cruiser bill was voiced during the afternoon session by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, of the National Council for Prevention of War, who declared that the reasons given for increasing the battle fleet of the Navy at this time are all inade-

quate.

"A Navy 'to support our foreign policy,' asked by Senator Hale, is a direct denial of the pact whereby we agree to renounce war as a national ' she declared.

Says It Offsets Pact. Increasing naval construction, she argued, creates international suspicion, and without public confidence, "agreements, even the anti-war treaty just ratified by the Senate, are mere scraps

of paper."
"We are spending a million dollars a "We are spending a million dollars a day on our Navy now, without these new ships," she said, "and we do not need the 15 cruisers to attain parity with the British navy, for although ours is slightly inferior in cruisers, it is so far ahead in submarines and destroyers that the ratio is maintained.
"We already have building and alle-"We already have building and authorized 12 destroyers, six large submarines and eight 10,000-ton cruisers. This program will not be completed until 1932 and will take care of our immediate needs." mmediate needs."

A quite surprising action was taken

by the conference this morning in view of its steadfast opposition to war, when it struck from a committee report, reference to the "fallacies of selfdefense," as calculated to spread mis-understanding of the discussions before the body, which comprises among its

the body, which comprises among its groups several organizations of strictly pacifist leanings.

The conference adopted a resolution calling for the convening of a fifth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington next year, instead of in 1931, as proposed. After sharp discussion it voted down a proposal to hold regional conferences in the place of a national conference this year.

Opposition to abandoning next year's conference was voiced by one delegate on the ground that it "would be too pleasing to the Senate."

Will Confer With Aids

Re-elected as national chairman of the conference, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York will confer with her lieutenants on the program during the lieutenants on the program during the ensuing year. Because of her recent ill health, she requested the naming of three vice chairmen to assist in conducting the work of the conference, with which more than 1,000 active delegates are affiliated. The three vice chairmen are Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. D. E. Waid and Miss Henrietta Roelofs, all of New York.

Two secretaries also were named, in-

Roelofs, all of New York.

Two secretaries also were named, instead of one as heretofore. Miss Josephine Schain of New York was relected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin was chosen recording secretary. Mrs. Edgerton Parsons of New York was elected treesurer. elected treasurer.

The unity of feeling between Ameri-

can and European women in the cause of world peace was stressed at today's sessions. Telegrams of congratulations from Lady Astor, member of the British sessions. Telegrams of congratulations from Lady Astor, member of the British Parliament, and Miss Kate Courtney, head of the British Women's Crusade for Arbitration, were received, and greetings from the International Al-liance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship were brought in per-

"Peace depends upon women," wired Lady Astor. "Let us never forget it."

Miss Courtney's message declared her organization recognized and admired "the magnificent work done by American women for peace."

Coolidge Affixes His Signature to Kellogg Peace Pact

Text of Treaty to Prevent War Among Nations Is Reproduced.

By the Associated Press.

Following is the text of the instrument of ratification of the Kellogg treaty which was signed today by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg:

ident Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg:
Calvin Coolidge,
President of the United States.
To all to whom these presents shall come, greetings:
Know ye, that whereas a treaty between the President of the German Reich, the President of the United States of America, his majesty the King of the Belgians, the President of the French Republic, his majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, Em-

British dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India; his majesty the King of Italy, his majesty the Emperor of Japan, the president of the Republic of Poland and the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, declaring in the president of their respective peoples that ames of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another, was signed by their re-spective plenipotentiaries at Paris on the twenty-seventh day of August, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, the original of which treaty, in the French and English languages, is

hereto annexed:

And whereas, the Senate of the United States by their resolution of January 15, 1929 (two-thirds of the Senators present concurring therein) did advise and consent to the ratification of the self treaty.

tion of the said treaty:
Now, therefore, be it known that I,
Calvin Coolidge, President of the United
States of America, having seen and con-States of America, having seen and considered the said treaty, do hereby, in pursuance of the aforesaid advice and consent of the Senate, ratify and confirm the same and every article and clause thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this seventeenth day of January, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, and of the independ-ence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-third. (Seal.) CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Seal.)
By the President:
FRANK B. KELLOGG,
Secretary of State.

MISS EARHART TO SPEAK

Aviatrix to Discuss Flight Across Atlantic Ocean. Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, will describe

her experiences aboard her plane, the Friendship, during the flight in an address before members of the National Geographic Society in the Washington Auditorium tomorrow night.

Miss Earhart also will discuss the future of evision and the part women future of aviation and the part women are likely to play in the new transportation era.

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