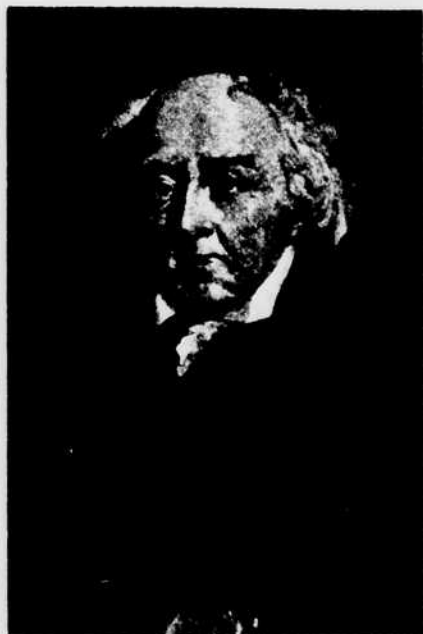


Members of the First Senate



John Langdon of New Hampshire. He may have been the first President. Elected president of the Senate April 6, 1789, Langdon was chief executive officer of the new Nation 24 days before Washington took the oath.



John Adams of Massachusetts, first Vice President and second President, who was presiding officer of the Senate when it was duly organized.



William S. Johnson of Connecticut, a scholar and a Christian gentleman, who might have been an Episcopal bishop, but became a Senator and the first president of Columbia University instead.



Charles Carroll of Maryland, one of the chief advocates of a National Capital on the Potomac.



John Lawrence, the first Representative from New York City.



Egbert Benson, New Yorker, who was described as "the shrewdest lawyer in Congress."



Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut. He was afterward Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.



William Maclay of Pennsylvania, who kept a diary recording the idiosyncrasies of his fellow Senators.



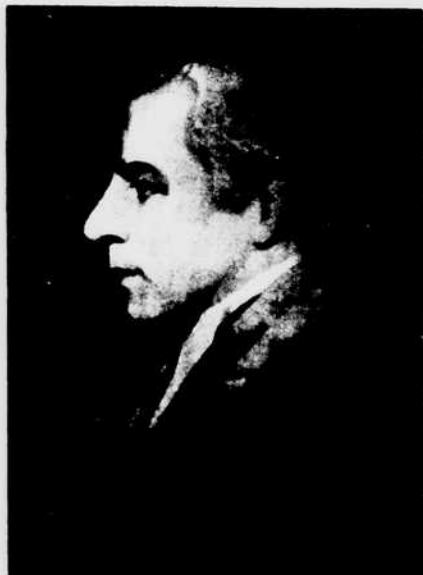
Tristram Dalton of Massachusetts. About all that is known of him is that he was a Senator.



Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, the stormy petrel of the new Senate.



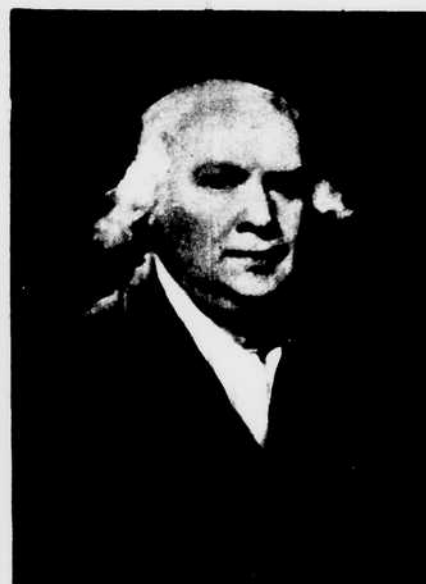
William Few of Georgia, a Revolutionary colonel who left Georgia because he objected to malaria and slavery.



William Paterson of New Jersey, another Revolutionary officer, for whom the city of Paterson was named.



Pierce Butler of South Carolina, an Irish gentleman in plebeian company.



Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, financier of the Revolution.



Elias Boudinot, New Jersey's religious mystic, lawyer and educator.



Pennsylvania's George Clymer.



Ralph Izard of South Carolina, another gentleman in plebeian company.



Richard Bassett of Delaware.

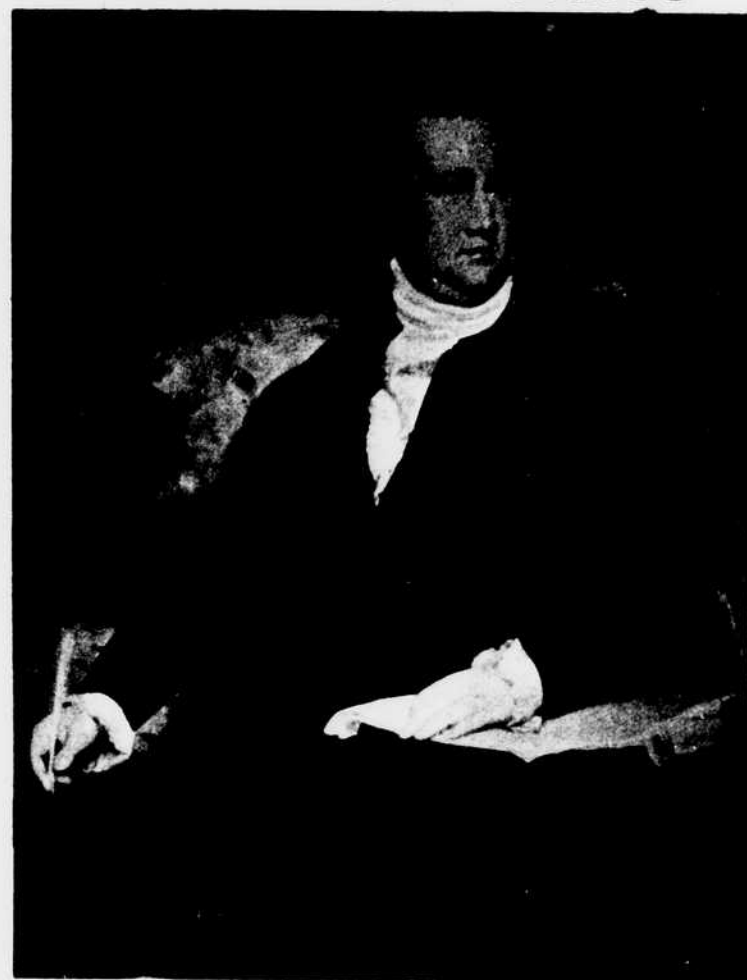


Caleb Strong of Massachusetts.



George Reed of Delaware.

Members of First House From Middle States



Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, first Speaker of the House.



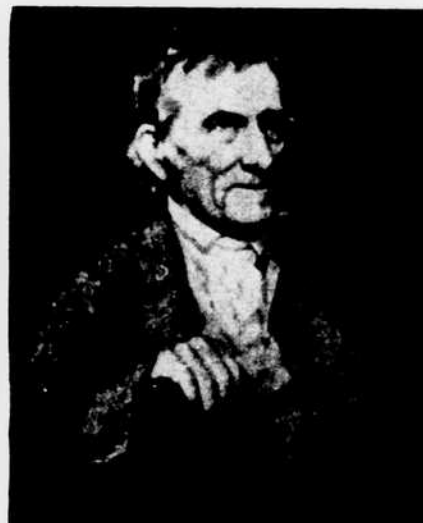
New Jersey Representative, Lambert Cadwallader.



James Schurman of New Jersey.



Peter Muhlenberg, brother of the Speaker and a Pennsylvania member.



Henry Wynkoop of Pennsylvania.

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