SUFF ENVOYS GET **COLD RECEPTION**

Only Five Omaha Suffragists On Hand to Greet Message Carriers from Coust.

MATOR SIGNS THE PETITION

Omaha suffragists turned a cold shoulder upon the suffrage envoys who are carrying a message from Pacific coast women voters to the sixty-fourth congress, and who passed through Omaha yesterday. Only five local suffragists appeared at the cour thouse to extend a glad hand to the four women who are making the overland trip by auto. They were Mrs. F. D. Wend, prealdent of the Political Equality; Mrs. S. A. Capen, president of the Omaah Buffrage; Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, president of the city central organization; Mrs. Mary Carmack and Mrs. C. S. Hartwick.

The failure of local suffragiets to receive the envoys, who are Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Miss Mabel Vernon and Miss M. A. Kingberg and Miss Ingeborg Kindstedt, the chauffeur and mechanician on the trip, has widened the breach between the congressional unionists and the suffrage "regulars" with which Nebraska women are associated.

"Tm ashamed of Omaha suffragists the wouldn't come out to great these romen. What if they are congressional nionists? They're suffragists just the ama," declared Mrs. Wead. "This is just he a family fight. I hate it."

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"This thing of staying away is all bosh, the congressional unionists are doing just as good work as the national association," said Mrs. Pairfield.

The other women were equally vehement in expressing their displeasure with local suffraging who had refused to meet the western women because of their affiliation with the congressional union.

Mrs. Draper Smith, the ex-state president, was said to be one of those who had refused absolutely to assist in the reception of the western women.

Mrs. Field was equally positive in anhouncing her stand with regard to the mational association. "It reminds me of nothing so much as a potate which has been kept a long while, until it becomes spongy and seemingly of no use. Just then a perfectly good, strong sprout will about up out of the spongy old potate. The national organisation has come to be an organisation of personalities, but accomplishing little work. The fresh young sprout is the congressional union.

"Women need this organization more than the organization needs the women," than the organization needs the women,"

Mayor to On Hand.

Mayor Dahiman was on hand to welcome the suffragists when they arrived, in their gally decorated car bearing suffrage inscriptions and headed by a band. When the lender of the band espied the mayor, he struck up "Brighten the Corner," made popular by the "Billy" Sunday campaign. A shade of displeasure passed quickly across the mayor's countenance. H. Il. Flebarty was also on hand to welcome the women.

After telling her audience of the women voters' convention held in San Francisco in September, the first political convention of women ever held in this country.

Mrs. Fleid told about her interview with Governor Morebead in Lincoln Wadnes.

Mrs. Field told about her interview with Governor Morehead in Lincoln Wednes-

"I didn't like that interview at all because the governor didn't sign our petition. He said Nebraska voters hat fall instructed him what stand to take. I say to him, 'Can't you lead your constituency, Mr. Governor, instead of always following them? Because, if you can't, you're a politician out a statemen.' you're a politician, ont a statesman.'

at the behest of the crowd, was the first are carrying to congress. The petition atore a aiready bears 500,000 signatures and it demands that congress pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment enfranchising on two

Miss Kindberg and Miss kinstedt, who drive the car, are Swedish women from Providence, R. L. They purchased the car and are directing its course across the equatry as their contribution to the cause. Although both women acknowledge they are over 50 years of age, they suffer no fardships from their severe trip they say.

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The women leave tonight for Des Moines. Miss Frances Joliffe, sister-in-law of Rudolph Spreckels, the California millionaire, who is also a member of the party, was detained by ritness, but Joins the delegation again at Chicago.

Fremont Woman is Named President

Mrs. Amy Rice of Frament was elected president of the Second district organiza-tion of the Women's Relief corps at a meeting held at Myrtle hall Wednesday, Other officers elected were: Santor vine president, Mrs. Dors Michael, Tekaman; junior vice president, Mrs. Ruth Stoffer, Lyons; chaplein, Mrs. Clara Stovena. Omaha; treasurer, Miss Ada Heine of Hooper; conductor, Mrs. Phoebs McCoy.

at the meeting, half of whole were from out of town.

Among these who took part in the con-vention program were Mrs. Addie Hough, Mrs. Jenne Trayner and Mrs. Abbie A. Adams of Omnha. Mrs. Adams is a past national president.

MISS EDITH CAVELL, the British nurse executed in Belgium as a spy by order of the German authorities, despite the protests of United States Minister Whitlock, and whose tragic death has stirred this country.



Enos Mills Wants Money Put In Parks No Quinine in and Not Warships

"War involving America is more apt to arise from internal strife than from foreign attack," declared Enos Milia, author and national park booster in Omaha today.

He was a guest at the University clu and sat at the speakers' table with his host, C. N. Dists, during Henry D. Estabrook's speech on "National Preparedness and Defense."

In reply to Mr. Estabrook's well known deas for a large navy and army and tre mendous expenditures for defense and preparedness, Mr. Mills said: "The cost of a battleship will develop

BAXTER IMPLICATES ONE OTHER IN RECENT HOLDUP

Charles Philbert, 1708 South Eighteenth street, who was released two weeks ago after his arrest on a hold-up charge because his mother came into court and pleaded that he was suffering from kid-After throwing numerous bouquets at Mayor Dahlman for consenting to welcome the suffrage delegation, the mayor, at the behest of the growth. one to sign the petition which the women Dinouse as the man who held up his drug store at Twenty-fourth and Poppleton

Buxter was arraigned in police court on two counts of robbery and bound over to the district court with bonds fixed at

OF UNION GOSPEL MISSION

The Union Gospel mission held its first services in the new quarters at 1206 Douglas street, formerly occupied by the Turf Exchange saloon. Richard L. Metcalfe, Rev. A. M. Perry, superintendent of the mission, and Rev. A. C. Douglass, paster of the First United Presbyterian church, spoke, and a musical program was given by Major McCormick of the Volunteers; Rev. E. D. Cleveland, Miss Boulah Rowlands and Dr. A. D. Laird. Services will lands and Dr. A. D. Laird. Services will be held at the new mission every night.

of Relief Corps PAIN WAS INTENSE

Jacob Bauer Tells How He Was Relieved of Rheumatism by Tanlac.

Omaha; treasurer, Miss Ada Heine of Hooper; conductor, Mrs. Phoebe McCoy. Omaha; guard, Mrs. Crane, Omaha; assistant guard, Mrs. Eggenberger, Plattsmouth; musician, Mrs. Whitford, Fremonth; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Kate Hymington, Omaha; pleas correspondent, Mrs. Anna Asquith, Plattsmouth.

Frament was selected to contertain the mest convention. There were 150 delegates at the meeting, half of whole were from out of town.

Among these who took part in the convention program were Mrs. Addie Hoogh, Mrs. Adams of Omaha. Mrs. Addie Hoogh, Mrs. Adams of Omaha. Mrs. Adams is a past national president.

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SALOON LICENSE REVOKED BY CITY

All Six Members of City Commission Present Vote for the Revocation.

WILL RE A COURT HEARING

Six members of the city council toted to revoke the liquor license of Ford & Graham, 1208 Farnam street, ecavicted in police court October 13 on charges of illegal sale of liquors on the evening of October 5. Commis-

sioner Withnell was absent. During the bearing of mooted legal points involving the rights or option of the council in the premises. Attorney Ritchle, for the convicted saloon men, drew the fire of Commissioner Hummel by endeavoring to enlighten the council on the meaning of the word forthwith. Mr. Hummel contended that it means "instanter," which the attorney lusisted it means "a reasonable time." Mr. Hummel won in a walk.

Never Took a Drink. Another feature of the proceedings the presentation of J. T. Ford by Attorney Ritchie to the council as a living example of a saloon man who has never taken a drink of liquor in his life. Commissioner Jardine made this state-ment: "On the evening when the alleged sales were said to have occurred, which was the evening of the Ak-Sar-Bun electrical parade, members of my family happened to be in their automobile near the Ford & Graham saloon and they reported to me that a man on the walk was so liciting business for the saloon."

A hearing of the case will be held Friday morning in the district court and the city council informall agreed that if the district court revenues the police court

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specific duty to revoke the license of a saloun heeper who has been convicted in a court of competent jurisdiction.

Attorney Blichle charged the city legal department with trying to not in a legis-

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