

29 Women Active in Campaign for Seats in Commons

H. G. Wells Running on Labor Ticket for University of London; Communists Running.

London, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Arrangements for conservative and coalition liberals not to oppose another's candidate in certain constituencies are given prominence in today's anti-coalition newspapers. As they have it the arrangements for co-operation or mutual nonopposition, are spreading with an obvious drift toward reinstating coalition in the government.

It is the contention of free liberals that this situation reveals that the country is being shepherded back to its old policy, the only difference being that it is in new hands. On the Tory side the extreme die-hards are clearly reticent over this supposed tendency.

Their attitude was summed up yesterday by a die-hard candidate addressing the voters in one of the Yorkshire divisions. He told them he "would rather vote for the devil than for any coalition."

The central conservative executive, hoping to stem the growing dissatisfaction among the extreme elements of the party, issued a statement denying that any pact existed as between their organization and the coalition liberals. The statement said that entire freedom was left to the local conservative associations.

Many local arrangements for co-operation or noninterference have already been made by groups of coalition liberals and conservatives.

Publication of the full list of candidates reveals that Lord Fermoy, who is known in New York as the grandson of Frank Fort, from whom he inherited a large fortune, is the unionist candidate for Lindsey.

Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the former prime minister, is liberal candidate for the district of Pembroke, Wales.

Two communists are running in Scotland—William Gallacher, who is opposing Winston Spencer Churchill in the Dundee district, and Mrs. Helen Crawford of Glasgow.

There are 29 women candidates besides Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintlingham, the two women members of the last house of commons. Most of the 29 belong to the labor party.

Engineers to Start Bank in New York City

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers expects to establish a bank in New York city within 60 days, Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, asserted in an address here before the third annual congress of the Co-Operative League.

Mr. Stone advocated control of credit by workers and farmers through the organization of co-operative banks which he said would, in time, secure control of the basic industries and the railroads for the people. He predicted that 10 more congressmen and senators will be added to the farmer bloc at the next election and asserted that 29 directors of 12 interlocking financial systems control the railroads of the country.

U. S. Will Not Cancel War Debts, Davis Says

Spokane, Oct. 28.—There will be no cancellation of the debts owed by the European nations to the United States on loans made during the war, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, said in an address here. He spoke in the interest of the candidates of United States Senator Miles Poindexter and Representative Stanley Webster of Washington for re-election.

Woman Admits Placing Poison in Husband's Food

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Breaking down under persistent questioning, Mrs. Tillie Klimek asserted she had placed poison in her husband's food because she was jealous of him, according to assistant state attorneys who questioned her. Mrs. Klimek and her son, Joseph Klimek, are being held and Joseph Klimek, the husband, is in a hospital in a serious condition. Klimek expressed the opinion that he had been the victim of a plot.

Decline in World Ship Construction Reported

Washington, Oct. 28.—A continued decline in world shipping construction during the quarter ended September 30, is shown by an analysis of returns for that period, made public by the transportation division of the Department of Commerce. The total tonnage under way during the quarter was 2,502,538 as compared with 2,711,130 on last June 30, and 2,879,422 on last March 31.

College Head to Talk

Dr. Gustav Anderson, president of Antioch college, took leave, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, will give information addresses at Zion Lutheran church, Pacific, morning; Zion Lutheran church at 4 Sunday morning and in evening; and at Zion Lutheran church at 4 Sunday evening. He is a guest of John A. Peterson, president of the Nebraska Clothing company, 415 North Twenty-eighth street.

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RADIO

Radio Waves Appeal to Her



Louise Lorraine, leading lady of "The Radio King," a scientific motion picture, evidently approves of the program being broadcast by the Universal City sending station. Some features of the play in connection with radio are considered so dangerous that the star has had to take out life and accident insurance.

Radio Takes Place of Doctor at Sea

Seafaring Men Often Receive Treatment from Doctors Who Are Miles Away.

Radio by its dots, dashes and broadcasting has already linked up with several professions, enhancing their service to the public. One of the most important fields in which wireless is rapidly broadening its ability to serve is in medicine. A few words of counsel from doctors on shore or on board an ocean liner have given proper instruction to unskilled sailors, enabling them to use the contents of an emergency kit to the best advantage.

Many of the big vessels carry a physician as a member of the crew, but there are hundreds of ships, such as freighters, tankers, cargo ships, fruit boats, tramp steamers and fishing vessels, roaming the seas without a medical attendant on board. A ship not in the passenger service is more apt to have a radio equipment than a doctor, for the law requires a ship to carry just one passenger to carry a doctor.

There is no reason for an injured sailor dying or being a cripple for the rest of his life because of unintelligent treatment, for radio has proven its ability to carry the directions of a doctor over hundreds of miles. Cases of poisoning have been cured when the doctor prescribing treatment was over 200 miles away. Even before the radiophone was developed, the dots and dashes enabled a surgeon to direct an operation when 700 miles from the patient. A lighthouse keeper on Swan Island in the Caribbean sea was suffering from an injured leg. The symptoms were flashed to the steamship Centennial State, several hundred miles over the horizon. The surgeon decided amputation was necessary immediately in order to save the patient's life. Detailed instructions were transmitted to the island, and the cook performed the operation. Months after, when the vessel docked in New York after a trip through southern seas, a one-legged man stood on the pier to meet and personally thank the doctor, whom he had never seen, who had directed by radio the operation which saved his life.

In many urgent cases ships have turned from their course in answer to a radio call telling of critical illness on board and the absence of a physician. In some instances the patients have been lashed to a stretcher, lowered to the lifeboat carrying the doctor from the ship standing by, and transferred to the liner equipped with hospital facilities, and thus better prepared to cure the illness. Free medical service is furnished through many of the Atlantic coast radio stations in cooperation with the Seaman's Institute and the United States public health service.

St. Louis Capitalist Found in Kitchen Shot to Death

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—Selwyn C. Edgar, capitalist and former president of the Edgar Zinc company, was found shot to death in the kitchen of his home here today.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips for \$2.00

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School Girl Here Missing Since Last Tuesday

Packs Wearing Apparel and Says Goodbye to Grandmother—Authorities Without Clue.

Myrtle Ruth Lambert, 14, enacted the role of a schoolgirl so well that until she disappeared from her home last Tuesday afternoon her parents believed she was enrolled and attending classes regularly in the Benson High school.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lambert, 6227 Binney street, appealed to police to aid in finding Myrtle Friday night.

"I sent Myrtle to school the second week after the fall term started," said Mrs. Lambert yesterday morning. She left the house regularly each morning, before 9 o'clock.

Myrtle took all her wearing apparel, and even her toothbrush when she left her home Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Lambert, who is her stepmother. She left a note to her sister, Lollah, 17, saying she would return some time, but giving no clue of her destination.

"Myrtle said goodbye to her aged grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lambert, before leaving," said her stepmother. "I was not at home and she had left before I returned. She is large for her age, tall, with black hair and

Mother of Jailed Girls Overcome

Tots Cry at Bedside of Parent Who Collapses Without Farewell to Sisters.

"She didn't have a chance to say goodbye to her two daughters, who were sent to the reform school at Geneva Friday."

This was the explanation for the illness of frail Mrs. Laura Humphreys, 1909 South Second street, given by a neighbor, Mrs. A. H. Stevens, 1921 South Second street.

Mrs. Stevens called she had been a police surgeon when she found Mrs. Humphreys gasping on her bed yesterday morning. Mrs. Humphreys, who has been taking medicine for a pain in her side, is believed by police to have taken an overdose yesterday morning.

"She told me she wanted to die, now that her daughters are taken from her," said Mrs. Stevens. "She has been working nights at the Miller Box lunch establishment. She couldn't care for her daughters as well as she might had she not been working, but she loved them, just the same."

Austin, 10, and Billy, 4, Mrs. Humphreys' little sons, stood sobbing at her bedside as the police surgeon worked over her.

The daughters are Gladys, 15, and Grace, 13. Mrs. Humphreys is a widow. She has been endeavoring to earn a living and keep her little flock together at the same time, neighbors say. She will recover.

A company has been organized in England to manufacture articles of "rubber glass." The new process contemplates the manufacture of drug-

Street Speaker Makes Hecklers Appear Foolish

"Boy Orator of 1896" Answers Questions Propounded by Democrats Amid Cheers of Crowd.

R. M. Thorpe, known as the "boy orator of 1896," and candidate for congress from the First Nebraska district, made democratic hecklers look foolish in a two hours' speech heard by a crowd that blocked traffic at Fifteenth and Douglas streets Friday night.

"I am going to give you the history of the democratic party, the record of your Senator Hitchcock and your 'Brether Charley,' then I will tell you the history of the republican party," said Thorpe.

"How about the Daugherty injunction suit? How about the bonus bill? How about the tariff? The revenue act? The ship subsidy bill? These and other queries were quickly and satisfactorily answered by Thorpe.

Cheered by Crowd. In regard to the Daugherty injunction, Thorpe stated that he was not taking the time to approve or condemn Mr. Daugherty, but that every citizen will have to depend on the supreme court to find out whether the injunction was just. He was cheered.

Thorpe stated that democrats in the senate never entertained the thought that the soldiers' bonus could be paid, but merely made it an issue in an attempt to elect a few members of the senate. He declared that Harding would see that ex-service men are compensated. He was loudly cheered.

Thorpe is one of the best posted men on national issues to take the stump this fall.

The meeting ended in free-for-all speeches, in which Jerry Howard sought to talk on "Democracy." But he didn't last long, for he got into a

Ulster Parliament Adjourns

Belfast, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)—The Ulster parliament adjourned until December 12 when Ulster, Premier Craig announced will "contract out" of the Irish free state. He added the Ulster parliament is anxious to sit at the earliest time possible in order to prove to the world that it had no hesitation in the course it proposed taking.

Invitation to Peace Conference Delayed

Washington, Oct. 28.—Delay on the part of one of the three embassies in the receipt of formal instructions from its government to extend to the United States an invitation of participation in the approaching conference of the allies at Lausanne, Switzerland, to consider conditions for peace in the near east, prevented the carrying out of plans to deliver the invitation to Secretary Hughes at the State department.

The British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, has received instructions from Downing street and Count de Chambrun, charge of the French embassy, also had heard from the Quai d'Orsay. Charge Russo, how-

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 160.00 Eight-piece Dining Room Suite First Anniversary Sale Price, 122⁵⁰	 130.00 Eight-piece Dining Room Suite First Anniversary Sale Price, 99⁰⁰	 12.00 Plant Stand Anniversary Sale Price— 8⁷¹
 The Carolina Mattress 20.00 imperial stitched cotton felt mattress, diamond tufted and covered with heavy art ticking. Weight 50 pounds. Anniversary Sale Price, 14⁷¹	 The Supreme Mattress 16.50 roll edge cotton felt mattress, diamond tufted and covered with art ticking. Weight 50 pounds. Anniversary Sale Price, 11⁴¹	 30.00 Chest of Drawers Anniversary Sale Price— 21⁷¹