

ON THE ATLANTIC  
BOUND FOR HOME

Homer Davenport Tells of the Trip  
Across Ocean with Theodore  
Roosevelt.

FAREWELL RECEPTION IN LONDON

Good-Bye to the Foreign Shore a  
Great Demonstration.

GREAT CROWDS TO SAY ADIEU

On Shipboard the Colonel a Favorite  
with the Passengers.

MIXES WITH ALL CLASSES

In New York Harbor the Great Ameri-  
can Meets His Children, Giving  
Evidence of the Love He  
Has for His Boys.

By HOMER DAVENPORT.  
NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—In London there was but one  
general topic—Roosevelt. On every tongue  
it was heard. Little else was discussed.  
At Waterloo station the crowd was dense,  
yet the man himself was transiting through  
the country miles away, near Southampton,  
and when the train finally picked him up  
at that station and steamed toward the  
docks the windows were all full of people,  
anxious to gaze, even for a second, upon  
this remarkable man. At the docks the  
baggage men were more concerned in see-  
ing him than in handling the accumulated  
luggage. Here and there boys with good  
cockney lungs were crying papers of this,  
that or the other name that contained his  
speech.

While all this tumult was in the air,  
the man himself was bidding good-bye to  
men in uniform. A shower came up and  
his tug steamed out to meet the Kaiserin  
Auguste Victoria, loud cheers rang out all  
along the docks. The demonstration at-  
tending his departure could of course not  
be compared with his welcome here, but  
even though it was an imitation, it em-  
phasizes the universal popularity of the  
man.

The big steamship was a little late, but  
once alongside the tug a band struck up  
our national air and the people cheered.  
When Colonel Roosevelt walked aboard.  
Each port-hole contained the head of a  
yelling fireman shouting as though the boat  
were on fire.

Plain and Democratic.

Finally we were all aboard. Colonel  
Roosevelt democratically accepted the  
plaudits of his fellow passengers. Just as  
the nose of the big Hamburg-American  
liner pointed toward America under full  
head of steam, some man in the prome-  
nade deck hailed another with "is Jeffrey  
going to whip Johnson?"

And standing by was Colonel Roosevelt,  
plain and democratic, smiling and showing  
his gleaming teeth. He that caused all  
the whistles and talk, moved among his  
fellow passengers as quietly and unobtrusively  
as you, I, or any other man would do.  
I thought that the demonstration had been  
finisbed, but it was just beginning. It  
lasted all the way across the Atlantic,  
culminating in the grand demonstration  
here today.

Saturday, one week ago today, Colonel  
Roosevelt spent an hour looking over a  
book called "T. R. in Cartoon." He spoke  
of various things at home which the pic-  
tures had awakened in his memory. He  
laughed at some of the drawings; smiled  
at others, but he frowned at none. Across  
his memory flitted forgotten incidents  
called up by the pictures. He recalled that  
this thing had come about when such  
and such was the case, or that thing  
had transpired when something else was  
happening. His great regret was that  
the cartoons were not dated.

The following day—Sunday—found him  
at the religious services on shipboard. He  
sang with the others and was more than  
interested in the homely sermon and its  
appeal to common sense. In the evening  
he spoke to the second class and stateroom  
passengers. He told them their duty to  
America and themselves after they had  
landed and then enrolled themselves as  
American citizens.

Visits the Stokers.

Monday, Colonel Roosevelt made the  
rounds of the engine room and firerooms  
and shook hands with one whole watch of  
grimy stokers. He admired them and told  
them so. He commented on the cleanliness  
of their quarters and the neatness of their  
wardroom. He said that he was very  
proud of the honor, I can tell you.

Tuesday, there was a reception and the  
colonel met many of the ship's passengers.  
Then it was that I had my best oppor-  
tunity to study him, when he was un-  
conscious of the fact.

As people from various states were an-  
nounced, Colonel Roosevelt's expression  
varied according to the location. One  
from Lynn, Mass., brought forth a digni-  
fied expression; the next was from  
Kansas and he almost had his arm pulled  
out from the socket; the next from Vir-  
ginia brought forth an expression as  
though he were a smithfield ham; the  
next was from Oklahoma and the  
colonel nearly turned a somersault into  
his lap. Such real pleasure was never  
witnessed as his meeting this assorted  
assembly. In one instance he fairly held  
an old woman by the hand to prove to  
her that he really remembered her hus-  
band. Sometimes after being introduced  
to a person Colonel Roosevelt would take  
a few hundred steps as the other turned  
away, keeping up a running fire of ques-  
tions, no matter what state a man came  
from, the colonel knew something about  
it and was desirous of knowing more.

Always a Plain Man.

The great mass of misconceptions that  
came from shore and passing ships did  
not disturb him in the least. He was always  
the plain, jovial man with a ready wit  
and a keen vein of sarcasm. At a lecture on  
the power of the cartoon he was bobbing  
up and down in his seat, commenting first  
on this fact, then on another. At its close  
he jumped to his feet and endorsed the  
cartoon in a ringing voice. He was thank-  
ful, he said, that the cartoon had done so  
much good work in behalf of one like Ad-  
miral George Dewey, who had done so  
much for the nation.

As we neared the American shore his  
eyes grew brighter. He spent moments of  
absolute quiet on the upper deck and last  
night he sat up until midnight telling  
stories.

He was not the "elderly man with the  
varied past" that he described himself  
when he first here was about to charge  
gun. Today he was the young, vigorous  
man with the "varied past." Yet, with all  
(Continued on Second Page.)

Death and Burial  
of Hamilton Told  
by Cleavenger

Witness Again on Stand Narrates De-  
tails of Tragedy at Mullen,  
Nebraska.

MULLEN, June 19.—The prosecution  
rested its case unexpectedly Saturday in the  
trial of Harry G. McIntyre, charged with  
the murder of O. F. Hamilton, the alleged  
government informer in the land fraud  
cases of Hooker and Cherry counties.  
Frank Cleavenger, chief witness for the  
state, whose actions on the stand yesterday  
called forth a rebuke from Judge Hanna,  
was called today. He was in a much more  
subdued state and gave more effective  
testimony. Describing the killing of  
Hamilton in a saloon, Cleavenger said he  
protested when McIntyre approached  
Hamilton threateningly, revolver in hand  
and begged of the alleged slayer not to  
harm the aged man. Cleavenger said after  
McIntyre satisfied himself Hamilton was  
dead, he went about deliberately to scrub  
the floor of the blood from the wounds  
in the head of Hamilton.

Cleavenger described the part he took  
in assisting in the burial of Hamilton several  
hours after the killing. McIntyre, Charles  
Rector and himself, he testified, dug a  
hole in a sand pit, near the edge of town,  
and at midnight dragged the body from the  
saloon and threw it in the hole.  
The defense began the introduction of  
testimony this afternoon and offered two  
witnesses in an effort to break down the  
story told by Cleavenger. It was testified  
that at the grand jury inquiry into Hamil-  
ton's disappearance Cleavenger had de-  
clared he knew nothing about the missing  
man. Testimony for the defense will con-  
tinue with the opening of court Monday,  
and it is hoped to have the case ready for  
the jury by the middle of the week.

Aerial Excursion  
For German Public

Regular Trips Arranged in Luxuri-  
antly Appointed Dirigible, to  
Begin Wednesday.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June  
19.—The maiden voyage of the first German  
passenger airship, the Deutschland, is an-  
nounced for June 22. The course will be  
from Friedrichshafen to Stuttgart, Mann-  
heim, Cologne and Dusseldorf.

The epoch-making aerial excursions will  
be carried out on a luxurious scale. The  
cabin of the Deutschland is of mahogany,  
built after the style of a sleeping car. It  
is carpeted and lined with moose or pearl.  
Large windows provide an outlook on both  
sides. Its restaurant will supply meats,  
coffee, tea and wines.  
The dimensions of the vessel are: Length,  
485 feet; width, 46 feet. Its capacity is 24,522  
cubic yards of gas and it will carry three  
motors, totaling 30-horse power, with a  
speed of thirty-five miles an hour on both  
sides. The restaurant will supply meats,  
coffee, tea and wines.  
The lifting capacity of the craft is 40,000  
pounds, of which 11,000 will cover crew,  
passengers and freight. The first trips  
are fully booked, the fares varying from  
\$5 to \$20.

More Evidence  
in Charlton Case

Police Find Her Garments Soaked  
with Blood—Third Degree  
for Russian.

COMO, Italy, June 19.—(Special Cable-  
gram.)—Ambassador Leishman admitted to-  
day to correspondents that Mrs. Porter  
Charlton's garments were soaked with  
blood when the body was found at the  
bottom of the lake here ten days ago. At  
first the officials denied this.  
Containing indiscretions, the Russian who  
has been detained ever since the body was  
found, was put through a sort of third  
degree today, but no evidence was found  
against him. One of his sensational admis-  
sions was that Mrs. Charlton consumed  
great quantities of drink.

NEW POWER COMPANY TO  
TAKE OVER IOWA CONCERNS

United Light and Railways Organiza-  
tion Involves Fort Dodge and  
Muscatine.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 19.—The  
Herald today said:  
The United Light and Railways company  
has been organized by the Child, Hulsitt  
& Co. under the laws of Maine as a hold-  
ing company to take over the Child, Hulsitt  
& Co. and other gas, electric and  
traction properties. The capitalization of  
the new company will be \$12,500,000 in first  
preferred 5 per cent cumulative stock,  
\$5,000,000 second and preferred 3 per cent cumu-  
lative stock and \$2,500,000 common stock.  
The properties to be taken over are the  
following: (The first six now in the Child,  
Hulsitt & Co. control and the other two  
new properties): Fort Dodge (La.) Light  
company, Muscatine (Ia.) Light and Traction  
company, Cadillac (Mich.) Gas Light com-  
pany, La Porte (Ind.) Gas Light com-  
pany, Mattson (Ill.) Gas Light company,  
Chattanooga (Tenn.) Gas company, Cedar  
Rapids (Ia.) Gas Light company and the  
La Porte (Ind.) Electric company.

Lina Cavallieri Surrenders  
Heart to Former Sheriff

PARIS, June 19.—Robert Winthrop Chan-  
ler of New York, grandson of the late John  
Jacob Astor, and Mme. Lina Cavallieri,  
the grand opera singer, were married Sat-  
urday by the mayor of the eighth arron-  
dissement of Paris. Only the witnesses of  
the contracting parties were present. Mr.  
Chanler's witnesses were Messrs. Loeb  
and Robinson, old time friends, and the  
bride was represented by Edmond Pisella,  
Chanler's brother-in-law. Mr. Chanler  
gave the major \$50 to be distrib-  
uted among the employees of the arron-  
dissement.  
After the ceremony the party returned  
to the residence of the bride's father  
where breakfast was served. Tomorrow  
Mr. and Mrs. Chanler will go to the cha-

ROOSEVELT AND  
FUTURE POLICY

Former President Not Talking Pol-  
itics and Refuses to Give Out  
Interview.

GUESSING ON WHAT WILL HAPPEN

Politicians Surprised at Enthusiasm  
of New York Reception.

NO SUCH GREETING EXPECTED

Little Comfort for Those Who  
Thought Him a Dead One.

ONE GUEST AS GOOD AS ANOTHER

As Much Cordiality Shown When  
Meeting Enemies as When  
Clasping the Hands of  
Warm Friends.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The tremendous  
enthusiasm with which former President  
Roosevelt was greeted yesterday—the fact  
that there were present in the great crowds  
which greeted him men from every section  
of the country—was a surprise to the  
scores of prominent politicians of all  
shades of opinion, who had come here to  
size up the hold Mr. Roosevelt has upon  
the people.

To some it was in the nature of a shock.  
These had hoped again hope that the  
power of this man to move the American  
people had been over-estimated. When  
they heard him cheered as few men have  
ever been cheered, by the great multitudes  
which watched him as he stood in his car,  
hats and hands waving, his smiling  
face gleam with pleasure and good will,  
no doubt was left in the minds of the  
keenly observant politicians that he has  
lost none of his hold on the American  
people and that he is today the most po-  
tent force in American politics.

What will he do? That is a question  
which many an anxious republican to-  
day would give half his fortune to have  
an answer. If Mr. Roosevelt himself  
knows, he keeps the information carefully  
to himself. In reply to urgent questions  
from newspaper men and politicians, he  
said:

Not Talking Politics.

"I shall have nothing whatever to say  
in the immediate future about politics and  
will hold no interview whatever on the  
subject with anyone, and anything pur-  
porting to be an interview with me that  
may appear can be set down at once as  
invention."

Small comfort in that to men whose  
political future may hinge on what the  
master politician of the republican party,  
if not the nation, has to say.  
In his greeting of political friends, Mr.  
Roosevelt gave no indication as to his  
feeling in regard to the republican split.  
His greeting was as "pleasantly" as  
those of New York. That he alone can save  
the republican party from defeat in No-  
vember is generally accepted as a fact  
by republican leaders.

One thing is certain, Mr. Roosevelt will  
not talk politics if he can avoid it, until he  
has had a chance to rest up a bit. His  
son's wedding takes place Monday and he  
is to visit them at their Massachusetts  
summer home for a short while, after  
that he will probably be able to avoid  
politicians and politicians for a week or two.  
After that it is likely to be different.

Will Study at First Hands.

"Roosevelt's intentions are one thing,"  
said one man who has been closely associ-  
ated with him since he became a domi-  
nant figure in politics, "and what he  
does, may be an entirely different propo-  
sition. Undoubtedly the determination to  
remain quiet for several months while  
he studies the situation at first hand is  
very wise. But I think that if he sees that  
the legislature at the extra session is bent  
on putting the party into a further hole,  
he will be unable to keep out of the fight."

"Well informed, as he is, on the situation  
here, I don't think he fully realizes the  
bitter feeling of the men who have been  
seeing the republican party go to the  
dogs during the last fifteen months. When  
they get to pouring into his ear the  
troubles and their resentment, it is im-  
possible to conceive that he will not be  
stirred, and he will take some action. His  
natural inclination would be, of course,  
to keep out of the extra session fight in  
view of the fact that when he once of-  
fered to help Hughes it was rather rudely  
intimated that he should mind his own  
business."

"On the other hand it would appeal to  
him greatly if it were suggested that now  
his help would be welcome."

And to an outsider that seems to pretty  
well sum up the situation—at least there  
is heard no better summing up.

Pump Chemistry Into Boat.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 19.—Six thousand  
gallons of chemical have been pumped  
into the afterhold of the American-  
Hawaiian liner Alaska, now in this port  
and fire discovered last evening is still  
burning. There are 600 tons of calcium  
carbide in the vessel and the use of water  
would generate gas that would endanger  
the safety of the ship.

Mr. Chanler followed the singer to Paris  
and when he arrived here a month ago  
pressed for an early marriage. In this he  
was successful, and they only waited un-  
til the necessary papers for the bride  
could be secured from Italy.



From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ROOSEVELT FAMILY REUNION

Mother Greets Her Three Boys with  
Hugs and Kisses.

MISS ALEXANDER NOT SNUBBED

Happy Gathering as Parents and  
Children Talk Over the Plans  
for Young Theodore's  
Wedding.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Do not forget  
that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice  
Roosevelt Longworth and Miss  
Ethel Roosevelt returned, too,  
to the happy family reunion and while  
the cheers from the great multitudes of  
the ship, dock and street well up in a mighty  
roar, Mrs. Roosevelt's heart must have  
leaped with motherly joy at the sight of  
the three children whom she had not seen  
in months—Theodore, Archie and  
Quentin.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not an emotional  
woman, but there were tears in her eyes  
when, with a shout, Archie and Quentin  
raced across the deck of the Manhattan  
and into their mother's arms.

To begin at the very beginning the three  
younger members of the Roosevelt family  
arrived early this morning and walked down  
the bay upon the tug Manhattan along  
with a crowd of notable men of affairs,  
all bound on the common errand of wel-  
coming Colonel Theodore Roosevelt back  
to his native beach. Upon the Man-  
hattan were Miss Eleanor Alexander, who  
is to be married to Theodore, Jr., on  
Monday.

"I'm going to kiss pop first," said  
Quentin, as though guarding that sacred  
honor to the exclusion of all others.  
Quentin stood at the rail of the boat espy-  
ing ahead. When the bulk of the  
Kaiserin loomed out of the early morning  
mist he let out a shout.

Kiss for Miss Alexander.

After the boys hugged their father they  
turned to their mother's waiting arms.  
Colonel Roosevelt, with characteristic im-  
petuosity placed his arms about his son's  
flance and planted a loud smacking kiss  
on her cheek. That young woman looked  
decidedly uncomfortable for a moment,  
but the colonel was not so severe, not  
the least. Theodore, Jr., greeting with his  
father was a hearty clasp of the hand and  
a slap on the back, but he got kissed  
from his mother and sisters.

It was the original plan to breakfast on  
the Manhattan, but the fog complicated  
this arrangement. Therefore the Roosevelts  
had eaten before they went aboard  
the tug.

Colonel Roosevelt was attired in a top  
hat and frock coat. Mrs. Roosevelt was  
attired in blue. Mrs. Longworth and Miss  
Ethel were exactly opposite in their tastes.  
Miss Ethel wore a simple plain frock of  
subdued color. She wore no jewelry, not  
even a ring. Mrs. Longworth was gorgeous  
in scarlet and ablaze with jewels. Mrs.  
Alexander wore black and Teddy, Jr., wore  
gray and a straw hat. He also carried a  
cane.

Kismet still wore the coat of tan he  
acquired in Africa. He clasped Teddy, Jr.,  
by the hand and exclaimed: "Ted, I've got  
some dandy photographs for you."

To Miss Alexander he said by way of a  
compliment: "Ted always was a lucky  
chap."

Miss Ethel Interested.

Miss Ethel stood demurely at her  
mother's side, but she was squiver with  
joy at the booming guns, the screaming  
whistles and the shouting people. Every-  
where flags waved, hats were tossed into  
the air and cries of welcome were seen and  
heard. Mrs. Longworth lingered in her  
cabin, but she was charitably looked at the  
spectacle as though she wasn't very much  
impressed with it.

Mrs. Roosevelt quietly faded out of the  
dashing picture when the official part of  
the ceremony came on with a rush. She  
and Mrs. Longworth and the children re-  
mained on the Manhattan and were later  
landed at the Battery.

During the address of welcome Mrs.  
Roosevelt smiling and serenely happy, sat  
between Mrs. Gaynor, wife of Mayor  
Gaynor, and her children.

Colonel Roosevelt bowed his respects to  
the Gaynors and waved his hand to his  
family. Miss Ethel suddenly became very  
much excited. She jumped from her seat,  
clapped her hands and called to her mother.  
She had seen some Oyster Bay friends in  
the crowd. Quentin waved his flag to them  
and Mrs. Roosevelt smiled in reply to their  
silly greeting.

"There they are, Theodore; don't you see  
them?" called Mrs. Roosevelt to her hus-  
band.

Theodore soon saw them, apparently, for  
I saw him sweep off his high hat at the  
(Continued on Second Page.)

Knife Used on  
Emperor's Knee

Operation Performed by Physicians  
to Alleviate Trouble—Recovery  
Expected Soon.

BERLIN, 19.—Prof. Bier, late this  
afternoon, used a knife on the emperor's  
knee in the presence of his physicians, Dr.  
Von Ilberg and Niederer. The inflammation  
proved of a similar character to that on the  
wrist, three weeks ago.

The operation today, which consisted  
simply of lancing the abscess, was consid-  
ered slight and his majesty was able later  
to participate in the family dinner at the  
palace. The first bandage was renewed  
tonight.

The emperor suffers no pain to speak of  
and is very cheerful. A complete recovery  
is expected in a few days, unless some  
unanticipated complications set in.

ONE MAN IS INQUISITIVE  
AND IS GIVEN FRENCH BATH

Asks "Who is This Roosevelt?" and  
Is Promptly Pushed Into River  
by Indignant Hands.

NEW YORK, June 19.—One water front  
sightseer, whether out of misadvised humo-  
r or in true ignorance, capped the long tale  
of wonders by asking naively of the nar-  
rator:

"Who is this Roosevelt, anyhow?"  
The next thing he knew he was in the  
river, propelled by indignant hands. A  
policeman fished him out, and an ambu-  
lance carried him to a hospital.

FIRST PAGE

OFFICIAL COUNT IS DELAYED

Six County Auditors Block Com-  
plete Returns in South  
Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., June 19.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—Six county auditors are preventing  
the official count to settle the one office  
in the state ticket, yet at issue, that of  
state land commissioner. All the others  
have made returns and the neglectful au-  
ditors have been wired to send in official  
returns at once, or a special messenger  
will be sent for them at county expense.

The unofficial returns gave first one,  
then the other the advantage, and with no  
report whatever from Harding county,  
Brinker, the progressive, is in the lead by  
58, with no means of finding just who  
is nominated until the delayed official  
returns arrive, and the state board can go  
over the figures.

Foster, the stalwart candidate, has held  
under the wire several times on minor of-  
fices by less than ten votes on official  
counts, and his luck may stay with him  
in the present case, or it may fail him and  
let in his opponent.

NEW YORK MURDER MYSTERY

Body of Missing Jewelry Salesman  
Found Packed in Trunk in  
Hilwa.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A new murder  
mystery developed today with the finding  
of the body of Moses Sachs, a jewelry  
salesman, packed in a trunk in the hall-  
way of a house at 51 Goerck street. Sachs  
had been missing since 1 o'clock yesterday  
afternoon. A short time before the body  
was found Sachs' two sons, Wilder and  
Moses, Jr., reported to the police that their  
father had left home yesterday afternoon  
with \$2,000 worth of jewelry in his pos-  
session and had not returned.

RUIN WROUGHT AT WAYNE

Thirty Thousand Dollars' Amage by  
Hail and Cloudburst.

CROPS PRACTICALLY DESTROYED

Worst Storm in History of Town  
Broke Saturday Night, Continuing  
for Over an Hour, with Heavy  
Fall of Hailstones.

WAYNE, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—This  
town was visited Saturday night by the worst  
rain and hailstorm in its history. The storm  
broke about 10:30 and for three-quarters of  
an hour hail came down in fierce fashion.  
The rain continued heavily for an hour,  
and a cloudburst in the immediate vicinity  
of the school building was responsible for  
almost as much damage as the hail.

An estimate of \$30,000 is made as con-  
servatively representing the damage in  
Wayne, through flooded basements, broken  
glass, buildings wrecked or carried away,  
gardens, orchard and shade trees destroyed,  
and general ruin wrought.

In the country surrounding Wayne, for  
five miles south, two and a half miles  
north, and a mile half a half east and west,  
all the small grain is ruined beyond hope  
of redemption. Some stock was killed and  
farm buildings damaged. Corn is also very  
badly hurt.

On the east and south sides of the school  
house all the glass was broken, and the  
same is true of many stores and houses.  
Reports brought in today of the destruction  
in the territory indicated leave no  
doubt of the thoroughness of the destruc-  
tion that resulted from the storm.

The destruction seems to have been con-  
fined practically to the territory out-  
lined in the immediate vicinity of this  
town, as no reports of damage have come  
in from any of the other towns or villages  
in this and adjoining counties.

SPEAKER CANNON AFTER FOES

"Uncle Joe" Defends Old Rules of  
House and Scores His  
Enemies.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The old rules  
of the house were defended and the critics  
of the speaker were severely scored by  
Speaker Cannon in a brief address in the  
house late today.

Mr. Cannon contended that the rules as  
adopted by the fifty-first congress and as  
enforced by him had never interfered with  
the will of the majority of the house when  
an actual majority had been obtained on  
any proposition. He scored newspaper and  
magazine writers who had criticized him  
and declared they had proceeded from a  
lack of knowledge and upon false premises.

HEAT AFFECTS BANK BILL

Measure Goes Over Until Tomorrow  
Because Senators Keep Away  
from Chamber.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senator Car-  
ter's ambition to obtain a vote in the  
senate today on his motion to concur in  
the house amendments of the postal sav-  
ings bank bill failed of realization, due  
to the difficulty of keeping senators in the  
chamber, owing to the excessive heat.

The bill was under discussion for a little  
more than two hours and then went over  
until Monday when it was hoped a vote  
will be reached.

Thousands of Women  
March London Streets

LONDON, June 19.—To the inspiring  
music of "The Purples, Whites and  
Greens" and the "Marches" over  
two miles of women, four abreast,  
marched through the principal streets  
of London today. There were representatives  
of all walks of life, and all sects and  
denominations, professions and trades.

There were also foreign contingents with  
enfranchised women from New Zealand,  
Australia and Norway, and some Ameri-  
cans, including Mrs. Dana Brannan and  
Miss Perkins, the author. In addition there  
were many sympathizers with the cause,  
all banded in the most intense desire to ob-  
tain from parliament the right for women  
to vote.

Nearly all the women were in white. They  
carried purple ribbons and green branches  
and their bearing indicated a glad, opti-  
mistic note as the result of the demon-  
stration, which was a grateful change from  
the recent all-pervading black.

The "prisoners" contingent" was headed  
by the leaders of the movement. There  
were 600 of them, and they carried silver  
wands bearing the symbolic "bread arrow."  
A group of girls in white attire, some with  
green and others with purple caps, bearing  
a banner inscribed with the words "We  
follow" surrounded a "prisoner" in a white  
draped and decorated with green leaves.

This was their silent homage to the women  
who have paved the way for the com-  
ing federation.  
Every one of the 10,000 seats in Albert  
hall were sold before the meeting began, at  
which Mrs. Pankhurst presided, and ad-  
dressed the conciliatory bill were made  
by Earl Lytton, chairman of the concilia-  
tion committee, Mrs. Faithful Lawrence,  
Cristabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney.

CONGRESS READY  
FOR LONG RECESS

Senate and House Leaders Look for  
Adjournment This Week, Pos-  
sibly Thursday.

TAFT'S LEGISLATION FAVORED

President's Demands Secure Approval  
in Nearly All Cases.

TARIFF, RAILROADS, STATEHOOD

These Are Most Important of the  
Administration Measures.

SAVINGS BANK BILL IS PENDING

Document May Be Put Out of Way