

POSSIBILITY MANN WILL BE NEXT SPEAKER

Members of 66th Congress
Discussing Fight; Next Of-
ficer Sure to Be Repub-
lican Party Member.

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majority leader it would make Good
of Iowa chairman of appropriations,
which could not fail to bring satisfac-
tion to our section of the country.

If popularity, combined with ex-
perience and a fair measure of abil-
ity were requisitioned, Nick Long-
worth of Ohio would stand strong for
majority leader. Had his dis-
tinguished father-in-law lived he
would have been a stalwart figure in
the limelight of a year hence and this
relationship would have probably
deterred Longworth from making
an aggressive candidacy for floor
leadership, but the death of the most
illustrious American of our genera-
tion has changed all this and it
would not surprise me whatsoever
to see Nick a candidate in the very
near future.

Then, too, there is the versatile
Dr. Fess, also of Ohio, fresh from
his successful leadership in the con-
gressional campaign. He and Long-
worth may probably foil each other,
although either would make a
mighty good majority leader.

Mondell Good Leader.
Geography is against either if
Mann is made speaker and if Gillett
is made speaker one geographical
extreme would dictate another and
Frank Mondell of Wyoming would
loom large on the horizon. Experi-
enced, able, eloquent, on good terms
with all members, he would make
an ideal majority leader and when
we add the further fact that of those
herein mentioned, he ranks as a
parliamentarian next to Mann. And
he would make a first rate speaker,
in which event I cannot think of a
more capable, tactful, versatile floor
leader than the dynamic and bril-
liant J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylv-
ania. Here is a man thoroughly
equipped to lead the republican ma-
jority in the next house. He is a
born debater, a powerful organizer
and universally liked by everybody,
indispensable attributes for the suc-
cessful leader.

But, as I said before, extra ses-
sion or no, time is one of the im-
portant of the unknown quantities in
the speakership fight.
As the speakership question is a
big question of the future, perhaps
it would not be uninteresting to
say something about the retrospect.
The question of how the last elec-
tion happened will not down. Re-
publicans do not talk about it so
much as the democrats.

A democratic congressman, com-
menting on this, said: "We forget
about the good ship which carried us
over, but we never do of the
week from which we escaped but
others did not."

Blame Letter.
So post election discussions go
constantly on. Almost invariably



If You Like
the Garment
You Don't
Have to Ask the
Price

BLUE MONDAY
will be turned to gold
this week, for the wise
women who come to
share in the profits of our
big clearance sale, in-
cluding several hundred
garments left at the sea-
son's end.

Come in and Make
Your Choice
Be it a coat of fur or vel-
vet—
Be it a suit of broadcloth,
serge or velour—
Be it a dress of satin,
serge or velvet—

Make your choice,
Look at the price
mark,
Divide by two.
That is the cost to you
in this sale.
**THE HOUSE
OF MENAGH**

MAN KILLS HIS FAMILY WITH CLUB IN HOME

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mediately ran to the Hoskins home,
found Hoskins in front of the kitch-
en door with a razor in his hand,
and said to him: "My God, what
have you done?" Hoskins answer
was that he had killed them all and
would now proceed to finish the job
by killing himself. The neighbor
shoved at him to think what he was
doing and not take his own life, but
Hoskins immediately went into the
house, closed the door and when
neighbors entered he had slashed his
throat and both wrists with the
razor. He failed, however, to hit
the vital point in either case, but suf-
fered badly from loss of blood. His
wounds were bound up by physi-
cians from Prescott, who had been
notified and who had rushed to the
scene of the murder. Coroner Ralph
Rowland and County Attorney A.
Ray Maxwell and the sheriff were
notified and they, too, immediately
arrived on the scene.

Had Made Threats.
Statements from the neighbors
and the two remaining members of
the family were taken, which
showed that at a previous time he
had threatened the crime which he
did today, but he was not taken
seriously at the time. As one ap-
proached the kitchen, which was
the scene of the murder, one had to
step carefully to keep out of the
pool of blood, which ran from the
porch and the kitchen, the scene
resembling a slaughter house at
butchering time. The kitchen walls,
ceiling, table at which they were
eating, chairs and other furniture
in the room were simply covered
with blood.

Murderer Uses Club.
The club used by the murderer
was a hard wood stick about three
feet long and at least two inches
in diameter, sharpened at one end,
and the force with which it was
used showed plainly upon the vic-
tims, who had bruises upon their
bodies as well as having their heads
crushed.

Family Widely Known.
Hoskins formerly resided on a
rented farm in the vicinity of Ne-
vinsville, 12 miles north, but about a
year ago bought the farm where the
murder took place, and if one could
attempt to go into this community
to pick a more prominent man he
would have some difficulty. Hos-
kins, heretofore, has always borne
the very best of a reputation and
was known as a hard working pros-
perous man.

**Tons of Russian Money to
Be Seized in San Francisco**
San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Eight
hundred cases of Russian currency
weighing approximately fifty-three
tons, printed in New York, will be
seized when it arrives here tomor-
row on the Japanese freighter, Tat-
sumo Maru, custom officials said last
night.
According to the federal authori-
ties the currency was shipped illeg-
ally from New York under the man-
agement of "printed matter" and has
been consigned to Vladivostok,
where with the necessary signatures
it would be placed in circulation.

President Raised Price.
In this connection when we are
talking so much about wheat prices
it might be proper to recall that the
minimum price for the 1918 crop was
fixed by the senate and approved by
the house at \$2.00. The president by
decre fixed it at \$2.20 at the primary
market. Nothing had definitely been
done with reference to the 1919 crop.
It was talked that the decree would
be extended, keeping it at \$2.20 for
1919. The house tried to fix it, but
the south and east were too strong.
The senate fixed it at \$2.50 at the
local market. This did not appeal
to the country generally. When it
came back to the house, McLaughlin
of Michigan and Anderson of Min-
nesota, both on the agricultural
committee conferring with Sloan of
Nebraska, drafted a compromise
measure at \$2.40 at the primary mar-
kets. This went through the house,
republicans generally voting for it
and democrats generally against.
The senate adopted this price. This
the president vetoed, but the coun-
try's attention was called to it and
the president to still the storm
caused the price to be fixed at \$2.26
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A Hint of Straw
in
Advance Models
In a special display tomorrow showing just the
clever newness you are eager for. Rough braids
are the favorites, in pineapple and lisere.
\$10, \$12.50, \$15 upwards
Thompson, Belden & Co.

CONCORDE IN GAY PAREE LIKE FIFTH AVENUE

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fer. When the hotel was put at the
disposal of the American govern-
ment the French very thoughtfully
supplied as a corps of house ser-
vants people who could speak Eng-
lish. Not a want is overlooked. Not
a detail of management but what is
perfect. Even the cigar stand in
the softly lighted lobby where one
may purchase at cost and with no
revenue stamp on the package or
box—precious American cigars and
cigarettes.

Charge It to State Department.
In the Crillon Mr. and Mrs.
Lansing live, as do the quiet Mr.
House, General Bliss, Rear Ad-
miral Grayson and Benson, General
Pershing, on the rare occasions he
is in town, the secret service men
guarding the president. All of the
army and navy officers of the com-
mission dwell here also. The place
has more than a hundred guests and
the State department foots the bills,
incidentally.

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**EMPEROR OF
THE SAHARA IS
SHOT BY WIFE**
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tion. He was released within a few
days.
Despite his financial reverses, Le-
baudy was reputed to be one of the
wealthiest men on Long Island, and
his wife, aged 38, was recognized
as a leader of the Long Island col-
ony.
Shortly before his separation from
his wife, Lebaudy startled the coun-
tryside about Westbury by staging a
"battle" on his estate, employing a
number of messenger boys to act
as an opposing army. When the
"enemy's" advance threatened to
engulf him, the "Emperor of the
Sahara" set fire to a huge pile of
straw and conducted a "strategic
retreat." His "smoke barrage" re-
sulted in the calling out of the en-
tire village fire department.
Lebaudy was shot five times. Two
of the bullets entered his chest
near the heart, two struck him in
the face and the fifth penetrated his
back.
Constable Thorn, one of the first
to arrive after the shooting, claimed
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**Monday Gloves
Will Cost Less**
One clasp mochas and wash-
able leather gloves, worth
\$2.25, for \$1.69.
Two clasp and eight button
length kid gloves, worth
\$1.75 and \$2, Monday, \$1.29

Thompson-Belden & Co.

Established 1886
The Fashion Center for Women

The Annual Bed Spread Sale

It's held every year in conjunction with the January
Linen Sale and those who need new spreads will do well
to select them tomorrow, for having displayed the same
foresight in buying bed spreads that we did in buying
linens.

These Prices Are Very Low

Fine Satin Marseilles Spreads, scalloped, with cut corners, double bed size.	Satin Marseilles Spreads, scalloped, with cut cor- ners, single bed size.
\$ 8 Spreads, for \$6.89.	\$ 8 Spreads, for \$6.75.
\$ 9 Spreads, for \$7.89.	***
\$10 Spreads, for \$8.89.	Hemmed Crochet Bed spreads,
\$12 Spreads, for \$9.89.	\$3.75 quality, for \$3.
***	\$4.75 quality, for \$3.50.
Hemmed Marseilles Spreads, double bed size, \$7.50 regularly, for tom- orrow only \$6.38.	Crochet Spreads, scal- loped, with cut corners, \$4.75 quality, \$3.50.
Pique Bed Spreads, fig- ured and hemmed.	Ripplette Bed Spreads, double size, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.75.
\$5, single bed size, \$3.50. \$6.75, double bed size, for \$4.89.	In the Linen Section.

The Store for Blouses

Announces a Showing
Of Beautiful New
Fashions
— for —
**The Spring
of 1919**
Exquisite Geor-
gettes, French
Voiles and Combi-
nations in novelty
and plain tailored
styles.
\$2.95 to \$39.50
Second Floor

Fabric Reductions You'll Like

The Best Silks and Wools for Less

Liberty Satin, a rich, lustrous, long wearing dress satin in new- est colors (36-inch). Sold regu- larly for \$2.25. Monday, \$1.79 a yard.	Belding's Nancette, one of their newest weaves. A distinctive silk in all fashionable shades (36-inch). A \$3 material for \$2.39 a yard.
Haskell's Black Silks at Splen- did Savings.	Wool Jerseys in an excellent as- sortment of colors. Our regular \$5 quality, Monday, \$2.95 yard.
Coatings of the Better Sort. A variety of stylish weaves in all colors, at about half regular prices.	Wool Serges and Poplins, in dress weights, numbers that have been selling for \$2.50 and \$2.75. Tomorrow, \$1.89 a yard.

These are Values You Should Not Miss

The Best of Apparel Values

In This January Sale

If you wish apparel of Thompson-Belden dis-
tinctiveness, apparel that is fashioned from
the best of materials, carefully tailored and
beautifully finished. Come Tomorrow.
**Coats, Dresses, Skirts
Blouses, Furs**
Are Offered at Decided Reductions

Tomorrow Is The Time

To Purchase Bedding

Silkoline Comforters, \$6 Values, for \$4.50
These are hand tufted and filled with white,
sanitary cotton — a winter weight. Coverings
of figured Silkoline in medium and dark color-
ings. Regularly \$6, Monday, \$4.50.

\$12.50 Wool Blankets, \$9 a Pair
In assorted block plaids of various colors. Made
of fine long staple wool with a cotton warp;
size 70x80. Sold for \$12.50. Tomorrow only
\$9 a pair.

"Superior" Quality Sheets Reduced.
\$2 Sheets, size 63x 99, \$1.60 each.
\$2.25 Sheets, size 72x 99, \$1.80 each.
\$2.50 Sheets, size 81x 99, \$2.04 each.
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\$2.75 Sheets, size 90x 99, \$2.20 each.
\$3 Sheets, size 90x108, \$2.40 each.
In the Basement.

Monday Linen Sale Specials

Table Damask Heavy bleached Irish lin- en table damask, \$5 qual- ity, \$3.50 a yard.	Pattern Cloths of Linen Damask \$ 7.50 Cloths, for \$ 5.89. \$10 Cloths, for \$ 6.89. \$12 Cloths, for \$ 8.89. \$13.50 Cloths, for \$10.
Huck Towels Guest size towels of fine linen huck. 75c qualities, for 59c. \$1 qualities, for 75c.	Napkins \$10 Napkins, \$6.89 doz. \$10.75 Napkins, \$7.89 doz. \$13.50 Napkins, \$10 doz. \$17.50 Nap'n, \$13.50 doz.
Huck Toweling All Linen. 75c (15-inch), 50c a yard. \$1.50 (22-inch), \$1 a yard.	

A Sale of Sweaters

Our entire stock of wool sweaters, about forty in
all, reduced as follows:
\$15 Sweaters \$8.95
Other sweaters at various other low prices which
are at proportional reductions. Low popular col-
ors represented.
All Sales Final.

The Men's Shop

Is Alive With Honest Bargains

**A Real Shirt Sale of Man-
hattan, Eagle and Arrow
makes, in madras, silk
mixtures and silks; sizes
13 1/2 to 18. New low prices
that will tempt you to se-
lect several.**

**Unusually Good Neckwear
for 50c.** Literally hun-
dreds of patterns from
which to choose. See for
yourself.

**Outing Flannel Night
Shirts, Brighton make,
\$1.50 quality, for \$1.29.**

Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c.
An unheard of value in
this day and age. By the
dozen they are \$2.25.

**Monday any \$4 umbrella
will be sold for \$3.35.**
The Men's Shop, to the Left As You Enter.

Union Suits at Special Prices

Women's Cotton Union
Suits in various good styles
and several weights. Sold
up to \$2.50, tomorrow,
\$1.49 a suit.
A few silk union suits of
"Sterling" make are being
closed out at very low
prices.

Bath Robe Blankets at Fine Savings

Genuine Esmond robe
blankets, in good patterns
and colors. Cords and
frogs included with each
blanket. \$6 and \$7 val-
ues, Monday, \$3 and \$4.
In the Basement.

Exceptional Shoe Values

\$10 to \$13 Styles \$8.85 a pair

Leathers of gray kid, field
mouse brown kid, black kid
and patent leather. Some are
all kid and others have cloth
tops to match. Sold in our
stocks all season from \$10-\$13.
Monday \$8.85 A Pair
All Sales Final.

Housewear Specials

This busy basement section is offering attractive
values in aprons and house dresses.

As An Example
Monday, Amoskeag gingham house
dresses, in sizes 36 and 38 only **89c**
A limited number at this price.
Plenty of other good bargains
In the Basement