JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

The famous Denver juvenile court

Peace Board Seeks

either of the capitals that seems to be

most promising. General Smuts in

seems to be that revolution, when it

comes to Germany, may be like the

short of Bolshevism. Independent

Socialism perhaps is ready to make

portance when considered in this light.

He is a powerful figure at the Paris

conference. His recommendations up-

Continued from Page One

TAFT DEFENDS PARIS SECRECY

Noted Publishers and Admen Applaud the Former

President at Ayer Jubilee

Peace Conference Held Justified in Withholding Delicate Discussions

The policy of secrecy adopted by the Peace Conference was defended by for-President Taft in an address at the fiftleth anniversary of the founding of N. W. Ayer & Son, which was com memorated by a banquet at the Belle vue-Stratford Hotel last night.

More than 700 men, and women atlended the affair, including many nationally known advertising men, pub-

Speakers included, in addition to Mr. Taft, F. Wayland Ayer, the host and head of the firm, who served as toast-master: Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladles' Home Journal: Lafayette Young, former United States Senator from Iowa, and many others. Iowa, and many others.

that now. He is a maker of presidents.

Ledger."
Mr. Taft traced the value of publicity in building up morale and showed instances in which free speech and free press had prevented the enslavement of

Baps Secret Diplomacy

"The first thing those who control ent do is to suppress publicity,

Publicity, or rather its suppression "Publicity, or rather its suppression, has figured largely in the history of our own country and in international affairs. The constitutional convention presided over by George Washington conducted its proceedings in private. The journals of this history-making convention remained under cover until 1840, when they finally reached the State Department. The same method of cautious ment. The same method of cautious procedure was followed by the states, men in the Quebec conference that drafted the constitution of Canada, Vaous constituencies were interested and for a firlshed draft.

for a firlshed draft.
"So it is today with the Peace Conference daily sitting in Versailles. There was a demand from the newspapers for a free and open meeting. What was the result? The conferences that were openly conducted resolved into formal, and to the design of the conference cut-and-dried motions. But the things of importance to be done and are being ne are threshed out and digested in in the open and then spread out before the public. Men, who in the heat of debate are thus quoted, are glad to take back their published words following a

Referring to Mr. Ayer, the ex-president told the guests that they were ng a man who had made advertise a science. It requires reiteration, said, to get an idea into the head the average American citizen bef life to bother much with anything else. The psychology of advertising, he pointed out, was to challenge the atention of those you desire to reach, and having attained this, to hold it.

ing agency.
Said Mr. Ayer: "We have learned that advertising can do much more and big-ger things than merely to sell goods. Today advertising educates people re-garding political situations, industrial crises and social development. In these hater years there has, however, come what seems a marvelous recognition of advertising as a social force."

That advertising pays is not a subject of debate, for in fifty years the N. W. Ayer & Son Agency has placed \$100,-0.000 of orders in various publications of the United States.

In a nutshell, that statement tells

the story of the company that last night celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and promised to celebrate its hundred birthday fifty years hence.

day fifty years hence.

One of the surprises of the evening came when /W. C. Freeman, representing "Advertising and Selling," presented a huge gold cup to Mr. Ayer. Mr. Freeman was but one of a big group of notable publishers who journeyed to ing the Ayer jubilee.

Among them were Felix Agnus, Baltimore American; Elbert H.—Baker,
Cleveland Plain Dealer; Ogden Reid,
Cleveland Plain Dealer; Charles H. Taylor,
next two months will be filled with New York Tribune; Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Boston Globe; Jason Rogers, New York Globe; C. A. Rook, Pittsburgh Dispatch; H. L. Bridgman, Brooklyn andard Union; Senator-elect Arthur Capper, Topeka Capital; H. S. Hous-ton, World's Work; George W. Wilder, Butterick Publishing Company; John A. Sleicher, Leslie's Weekly; Herbert C. Myrick, Farm and Home; Paul Biock and J. Cotner, Jr., Sprague Publishing Company, and a score of others.

SIR WILLIAM CROOKES DIES

Famous Scientist Noted for Chemical Discoveries and Inventions

By the Associated Press

London, April 5.—Sir William Crookes, the famous chemist and physicist, died here yesterday.

Sir William was born in London on June 17, 1822. He was educated at the Royal College of Chemistry, becoming an assistant professor there in 1851. In 1851 he discovered thallum, a new element. Later he constructed the radior meter, which in turn led him to his famous researches on the phenomena produced by the discharge of electricity through vacuum.

He wrote and edited various works on the phenomena produced by the discharge of electricity through vacuum.

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He wrote and edited various works on the phenomena produced by the discharge of electricity through vacuum.

He wrote and addition to the produced by the Allied troops command the Murman in the profession of the latter is anxious, but the Allied troops command the Murman in the profession of the latter is anxious, but the Allied positions east of Bolshois Ozera, on the Archangel front, four times on the Allied troops, which showed great gallantry and steadiness.

A Boishevist regimental commissary who was taken prisoner said that the attacks were meant to be decisive. It is expected that the attacks will continue who was taken prisoner said that the atta

He wrote and edited various works on chemistry and chemical technology and in his later years gave considerable attention to psychic phenomena.

He was knighted in 1904 and was the recipient of many honors from scientific recipient of many honors from scientific societies in Europe. He married in 1856 Elleri, daughter of W. Humphrey, of Burlington. She died in 1913. Four sons and one daughter survive him.

STOPS RURAL AUTO MAIL

Postoffice Department Says Service South Jersey Has Failed

Clayton, N. J., April 5.—The automois mail truck service has been susnotices contending that the farmers
d not shown sufficient interest in
pervice to make it profitable to the
supposed. The service was started
that of the started to pening up new parcel

SOFTER PEACE TERMS NEW WAR PLANS SHOW THROUGH VEIL

Bolshevism and Politics Have Altered Allied Demands Socialist Chief of Military Since Return of President—League-of-Nations Plan Undergoes No Drastic Changes

CONFLICTING reports from Paris interval of five years or more, until the proceedings have made it impossible to learn definitely what the peace delegates will be made impotent for military FIRM IS FIFTY YEARS OLD have been doing, but the most depend-able information indicates a tendency. The eastern buffer afforded by the

Just how far the Soviet bogey has it a violation of President Wilson's in-driven the peace ship will not remain in hibition against territorial annexation uncertain for many days, as the neceswith Germany tion. entails quick and specific decisions. Political aspirations of the Entente nations have also handled the heim, and these have directed the bark toward perilous shouls at intervals. perilous shoals at intervals.

The President's chief problem has been to keep the terms in respectable conformity to his fourteen points, and he has found both European politics and the Bed color of the politics and the poli the Red crisis running counter to his

publicity.

The keynote of the meeting was that advertising is the greatest constructive force in the world today, and one that is capable of adjusting every ill in human society.

Speakers included, in addition to Mr. Wilson returned to a stage set for a rigid exaction of indemnitiees the creation of a Rhenish republic, affording France virtually a boundary at the Rhine, a Polish corridor to the Baltic and the remapping of Europe favorably to the new states which the Allies intended to exercise in Central Europe.

a, and many others.

a, and many others.

i introducing Mr. Taft, Mr. Ayer ared: "He has been President of United States, but is bigger than tow. He is a maker of presidents.

There were indications that the American view would not prevail, but, with a can view would not prevail. Red empire from the Rhine to Vladivo-stok becoming a possibility, the Allies saw the expediency of slicing down their territorial demands. The Entente preferred a swap to a surrender, and, in reducing territorial ambitions, has in-creased indemnities, but not proportion-red Poctrine. He was reported to have ately, for the demands of the various prepared this amendment and intended

> The reflex move for a high indemnity exactly suited England, whose territorial book had been baited for nothing more than the Colonial possessions which will

set by a commission in two years, thus avoiding the present danger of creating opposition in the Allied nations, al-

Rhenish Republic Fails The

able terms to go by the board. It may gained their point, but this theory has

by the Allied powers to grant cas'er corridor from Poland to Danzig, which terms to Germany as the largest de-would virtually place 2,000,000 Germana velopment in the conference since the under Polish dominion, went the way of return of President Wilson on March 13. the French Rh'neland. Germany saw in

the ring of sanitary states and landed virtually in Germany. It was this issue

Among the definite decisions made by the supreme council since President Wil. son's return were those for the destrucof the Helgoland fortication and internationalization of the Kiel The reference of the confisca-Canal. tion of German transatlantic cables by England to the proposed league of nations was an actual happening that

No Vital Changes in League

With the return of the President the league of nations plan was at once subjected openly to the influences which sought to alter it. The results have been largely negative. The French effort to provide a joint international army was provide a joint international army was rejected and the Japanese proposal for uality of the nationals of member states similarly failed.

nations can never approach the former to present it to the league of nations figures and still hold Teuton Bolshevism commission on March 29, but was rein leash. Thirty billion is a high maxistrained by the fear that such pressure ould induce others to insist upon obof France, Great Britain and Italy for

come under her control under the man-datory system.

One of the vital issues that bubble from Paris concerned the inclusion Present indications are that the One of the vital issues that bubbled up from Paris concerned the inclusion of treaty will leave the amount of in-demaities blank and permit this to be month. The French opposed such a suggestion, but Wilson's insistence has ap-parently won this point, and it is reported that the terms will carry the though Germany may be suspicious of league plan as a supplement, so that if was not deemed wise to let many of the indefinite penalties. This plan has dermany may subscribe to the treaty without being entitled to membership in the league.

Rhenish Republic Fails

Rhenish Republic Fails

Rhenish republic sought by for a general treaty with all enemy powers, and at one time seemed to have

Control of R. R.'s German Treaty Nearly Finished

The time of promises has passed. If Beigium is to live the council must act. The Associated Press is able to state that three questions of vital immediate

importance to the re-establishment of guages. Belgium, financially, economically and politically, were discussed. The first question was the immediate advance to Be'gium of about 10,000,000,000 francs :

2.000,000,000. Belgium was not pre-pared for the avalanche of marks that resulted. Eight billion marks passed Today we can make over 200 different

resulted. Eight billion marks passed through the banks' windows into the vaults. The banks' windows into the vaults. The banks were unable to redeem this amount, of paper, and deposits of the value of positors were merely given receipts, stating that a certain amount of marks were held to their credit until such were held to their credit until such were held to their credit until such time as financial arrangements could be made to relimburse them.

The payment of an immediate indemnity thus far has falled to materialize Depositors cannot draw against these credits, with the result that some 10,000,000,000 of francs are idle, as the banks are paying no interest on such deposits.

Allies Rush Aid

E. B. HARDENBERGH DEAD

Tough we call ar dyes.

In the history session, Dr. Daniel C. Known, Dr. Daniel C. In the history session, Dr. Daniel C. In the history session, Dr. Daniel C. Known, Dr. Daniel C. Monday, Issued by the weather time as financial arrangements could be material subday, are:

North and Middle Atlantic states, Dr. Daniel C. Maniel Monday, Issued by the weather of the citizen than any other branch of modern study. The financial capable of predictors of the week, Daniel Capable

anxiety.

Grief, indignation and bewilderment are the feelings expressed by the newspapers at the revelation of the Allied position at Murmansk, while it is urged position at Murmans, while it is urged that the peril of the troops is a reason why the Peace Conference should settle its policy toward Russia without delay. The newspapers emphasize that no steps must be neglected to relieve the force.

Four Attacks on Allies The Bolshevists strongly attacked the

in the neighborhood of Archangel. The position of the latter is anxious, but the Allied troops command the Murman Railway and, consequently, the western ports on the White Sea, and it is believed there should be no difficulty in getting re-enforcements there by the middle of May. The recent reverses to the Bolshevists are held to have improved the Allied prospect of holding out.

Two Shot in Germantown Row Two Shot in Germantown Row Mead Rivers. Kenyon street, Germantown, was held in \$1000 ball foday by Magistrate Pennock, accused of having slightly shot two men during an altercation started in a saloon. The men shot are Michael E. Quinlisk, \$5 Collom street, and Edward Shaughnessy, 44 Collom street. Rivers and Quinlisk carried their argument into the street, where Shaughnessy tried to take the revolver from Rivers, according to his testimony today. The result was that Quinlisk was shot in the ankle and Shaughnessy is, the arm. They were taken to the Germantown Hospital.

Halted Industry

shorn of all its diplomatic niceties, what King Albert told the council of four might be summarized thus:

A Remedy for Bolshevism

He suggested, as a means of crushing Bolshevism, It would be well to instruct

the children in the schools in the lan The value of "informal" training was discussed by William A. Stecher, director of physical education in the public schools. He said that in-

Four Hundred Co-workers Present

More than 400 Ayer employes were there as co-workers of F. Wayland

Ayer, who for fifty years has stood at the helm of the nation's greatest advertising agency.

American soldiers were products of that method of training while German were taught by the formal system.

American soldiers were products of that method of training while German were taught by the formal system.

Dr. W. T. Taggart, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Chemistry and the War." He said that the color to deposit them in the banks. The amount was estimated to be about stay as a result of the war. In 1914 the

Wayne county, died at his home in Honesdale early today. He had been in ill health for a long time. General Harlenbergh was seventy-three years old. He was a railroad conductor when he entered politics. His widow and two children, Major Raymond Hardenbergh, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Dickinson, of Lynchburg, Va., survive.

"Ned" Hardenbergh was a conspicuous figure in the politics of the state during the period in which the late Matthew Stanley Quay was the field marshal of the Republican organization. He was a loyal follower of the leader, whose control of the party, as the logical successor of the Cameron dynasty, was und sputed; and when Hardenbergh, in 1885, while yet in his thirties, entered the House as a member from Wayne county and a thick-and-thin Quay man, he began a career of political activity that continued almost uninterruptedly for twenty years. From the House he was promoted to the Senate, of which he became a member in 1895, serving until 1901, when he was elected auditor general, serving until May, 1904. Shortly after the expiration of his term came the Capitol graft expose, in which his immediate successor was seriously involved.

MAYO'S FLEET CHANGES BASE

Leaves Cuban Waters for New

BY FOE MINISTER

Office Urges Army for **Next Conflict**

FIGHT FOR PROVINCES

Herr Noske Advocates Plan to Harden and Strengthen People

Paris, April 5 .- The proposed limitation of German armaments has at presthe state and private enterprise have been able to raise by an incessant advertising campaign and offers of good more than any other which is making pay and bonuses to volunteer, do not reach the lowest figure mentioned in reports as to the size of the army to be allowed Germany by the Peace Conference, according to the latest advices

from German sources, The Socialists, in addition, retain their old objections to militarism and are not enthusiastic about even the proposed popular militia on the Swiss model.

Wants Army for "New War" An exception to the general Socialist however, is furnished by the war minister, Gustav Noske. Socialist war minister, Gustav Noske, tion and say he has grown more con-who has expressed the opinion that, in servative, General Smuts's mission to case of an unfavorable peace, which Hungary is an effort to find and uphe anticipates, the army must be brough

as quickly as possible to a state of the highest efficiency for a new war. A beginning should be made, in the belief of Herr Noske, with the develop-ment of the militia and army side by side, with which should go a campaign for the hardening and strengthening of the people by altering the school courses so as to give the coming generation of an amendment safeguarding the Mon- more time out of doors and the encour Then, in case the time should come

when a new army must be raised for a new war, the material for the new army would be better than that of the old

views to German newspapermen in explaining and defending the bill for a movements in Germany and Russia.

provisional army, introduced at Weimar.

Mild Revolution Sought qualified his attitude by expressing the hope that some form of a league which Germany an equal right and footing ultimately would be evolved and some arrange-ment for Alsace-Lorraine and other problems be reached with which the Germans could be content, an arrangement that would obviate another war posed measures to develop a hardy out-

rivals. Would Fight for Provinces

door race would make the Germans more

Should, however, France take Alsace-Lorraine temporarily, said Herr Noske —adding that he used the word temporarily intentionally—a reaction against this necessarily would come and estab-lish a correction, in which case Germany, with its population of 60,000,000 and the prospect of another 10,000,000 from German-Austria, would have a to report on food and other needs. great advantage in numbers over France, the population of which, he figures, has receded to about 36,000,000.

It is only fair to reiterate that Herr o instruct
Noske's hopes and views concerning the
the lunthe lunweeks of study in Germany by the corphysical respondent, are not shared by the great masses of his compatriots, notably the

His views, also, concerning a future make their union the basis of a genthe second, the exportation to Belgium formal training was a great factor in correction of the Alsace-Loraine setterm England and the United States of the Allies winning the war, as the the training was a great factor in correction of the Alsace-Loraine setterm was materials; and the third, the cession American soldiers were products of that vailing German sentiment, which—al-

MORE RAIN NEXT WEEK

Temperature Will Be Close to are still sharply insistent upon mili-

Merchantville Corporal Killed
Corporal Frederick W. Grigg, of Merchantville, N. J., was killed in the Argonne Forest while serving as a volunteer dispatch bearer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grigg, 46 West Chestnut avenue, Merchantvile, have been notified of their son's death. Corporal Grigg enlisted in the Second Regiment, New Jervey Nstional Guard. In April, 1917, and fought in numerous engagements. He was wounded in the left leg, recovered, returned to the front E. B. HARDENBERGH DEAD

Former Auditor General and Active in State Politics 20 Years

Scranton, Pa., April 5.—Edmund B. Hardenbergh, former auditor general, state senator and representative from Wayne county, died at his home in Plateau—Rains or snows early in week, but the proposal of the proposal of

Nearly normal temperatures. Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau: Local rains, followed by fair. Nearly normal temperatures. Pacific states—Frequent

"REDS" RUN OIL CO. PLANT

Standard's Budapest Business Has Been Communized

Vienna, April 1 (delayed).—By the Associated Press.—The Standard Oil Company was among the first con-cerns to be communized in Hungary. company has well outfitted offices in Budapest and also a refinery.

A million dollars of the company's funds are said to be tied up in banks. deposited under the name of "Vacuum Oil Company."

Whether the property of the American concern will be released has not been determined. Meanwhile the managers of the refinery are now merely onlookers with their two cashiers and one workman. The Soviet is con-ducting the business.

PENN TO WELCOME CRET

Professor of Architecture to Be Given Reception

York Preparatory to Maneuvers

Washington, April 5.—(By A. P.)—
One hundred warehips of Admiral Mayo's
Atlantic fleet, which have been at battle
practice at Guantamamo Bay, Cuba,
are due to sail today for New York, to
remain from April 15 to 20 before putting to see for maneuvers along the Atlantic coast and at the naval bases at
Hampton Roads and Yorktown.

Eighteen battleships, fory-nine destroyers, sixteen submarines and a score
of auxiliaries make up the force.

New York, April 5.—The vanguard of
Admiral Mayo's fleet arrived here today
when the destroyers Ammen, Beale,
Burrows, Dayton, Paulding and Torry,
from southern waters, passed in at
quarantibe. Plans were arranged today for a big

LEAGUE IS AHEAD IN NATIONAL POLL THE SAD YEARS SUNG

718 Newspaper Editors Favor, 181 Oppose and 478 Are Undecided

Vote in Cities Gives Big Lead for Proposed Nations'

ed a national poll of sentiment on the proposed league of nations. Letters were great war, are the stuff of poesy; they written to editors of all the newspapers respond to every touchstone with the

jurist is dangerously ill in New York. His wife has been called by telegram from Colorado to his Man Not Too "Red"

formerly hatest the very name of graph. Many took the trouble 'o hunt Lenine now whisper it with satisfachold some kind of radical socialism of answer by a mere yes or no, called The conference is seeking the least ommon multiple of all the radical the sensation of touching something week, 1916. Mrs. Hinkson says this iso factors entering the situation in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Russia and sponsibility on the editors' part. In re- of the troubles that menaced the other states now tottering toward revolution. The revolationists in Hungary reported to be of that brand are standing half way between Paris or 'Probably yes.' and Moscow with an eve on each place

question in Philadelphia brings the total Dora Sigerson died as a true minstrel vote in this city to 7839 for and 4884 of Erin would; died with and for the going there is conveniently placed to keep in touch with the revolutionary against the present plan. Sentiment as indicated by the ballots sent into the Exening Public Leogen offices differs from the street canvass that was made in hotels, factories, etc.

> in Hungary-something by by newspapers in seventeen cities a Curran, of Dublin, in a brief appreci-total of 107,071 affirmative and 34,335 ton following Katherine Tynan's in the negative votes have been thus far cast. The proposition has been put differently in different cities, but whether the question asked relates specifically to the present plan for a learning transfer of the present volume.

In a similar way, Smuts is likely to establish important contacts with the revolutionary forces in Firstin 1 feet and 419 against; in Syracuse, 1295 and not fulful her ideals of freedom; readers of "The Sad Years" will fee 1624 are for and eighty-five against; in Des Moines. 228 fire for and seventy-the revolutionary forces in Firstin 1 feet and a seventy-the revolutionary forces in Firstin 1 feet and a seventy-the revolutionary forces in Firstin 1 feet and a seventy-the revolutionary forces in Firstin 1 feet and 419 against; in Syracuse, 1295 and not fulful her ideals of freedom; readers of "The Sad Years" will feet also for and eighty-five against; in Syracuse, 1295 and not fulful her ideals of freedom; readers of "The Sad Years" will feet also for and eighty-five against; in Syracuse, 1295 and not fulful her ideals of freedom; readers of "The Sad Years" will feet also for and eighty-five against; in Syracuse, 1295 also that the terrible years of world war, the issues of liberty at stake, and the revolutionary forces in Russia. If eight are against; in Dallas, 1440 favor the menace of autocracy also weighted peace is made with Lenine it will and 118 are opposed; in Bridgeport, 3133 favor and 919 are opposed; in Topeka, and so polgnantly and intensely did she fort to tie together all the more moderate radical forces throughout together and control of the entering the moderate radical forces throughout together and control of the entering the moderate radical forces throughout the moderate radical forces thr noderate radical forces throughout posed: in Binghamton, 657 favor and during the war years, that they too make their union the basis of a general peace.

The danger in all this lies in the The Washington, D. C., 4246 are in favor and the favor and twenty-three are opposed, while in land, but her genius and art were also universal. Never a poetess of passion, she was genuinely a poet of the Uranian in Sometical of the content of the sometime that they too wounded mortally her spirit.

Dora Sigerson was a lyricist of Irelanda the feet of the sometime that they too wounded mortally her spirit. eastern and central Europe, and to

MEXICO TO RUSH OIL BILLS

in England in favor of armed inter- Extra Session to Tackle Problems,

Says President Carranza

Mexico City, April 5.—(By A. P.)—
For problems will be taken up by the extraordinary session of the Mexica Congress, which will convene May 1 according to a statement made by rounded area all capable of precipitating war. Danger of, war lies at many points beside Archangel, and the Entente program of picking the particular shade of "red" it will tolerate may utterly fail, for Europe may refuse to remain that exact shade of "red". Besides, as many views en of "red." Besides, as many views en of the side of "red." Besides, as many views en of the side of "red." Besides, as many views en of the side of the capractical problems will be taken up by the extraordinary session of the Mexica Congress, which will convene May 1 according to a statement made by President Carranza to newspaper correspondents aboard his special train on the way from Queretaro to Mexico City. He said he expected to make public from the problems will be taken up by the extraordinary session of the Mexica Congress, which will convene May 1 according to a statement made by President Carranza to newspaper correspondents aboard his special train on the way from Queretaro to Mexico City. He said he expected to make public from the problems will be taken up by the extraordinary session of the Mexica Congress, which will convene May 1 according to a statement made by President Carranza to newspaper correspondents aboard his special train on the way from Queretaro to Mexico City. He said he expected to make public from the problems significances.

Natural History Adventures and the most electrate of the Mexico City. He said he expected to make public from the problems will be taken up by the extraordinary session of the Mexica Congress, which will convene May 1 according to a statement made by Trk: George H. Doran Company 12.25.

Natural History Adventures in the first train of the most electrated of photographers of animal life in the open has written a ratification of the Mexica Congress, which will convene May 1 according t Says President Carranza of "red." Besides, as many views on treasury.

TO MAKE PLEA FOR COTTIN

Counsel Will Approach the Premier, Whom He Shot Paris, April 5.—Emile Cottin, under spritence of death for his murderous attack upon Premier Clemenceau, has refused to appeal to the Court of Cas-

sation. His counsel, M. Bloch, will first approach Premier Clemenceau with the view of obtaining a commutation of the death sentence, prior to submit ting a petition to President Poincare

Enjoy the Dinner Surprise of Your Life Tomorrow

THE RECORD OF THE PROPERTY OF

Table De Hote, \$1.50 Special Music

We want you to try our Sunday Special, it is a tip-top planked shad dinner for \$1.50. Think of it! Comfortable, attractive dining room! Perfect service! Snowy linen! Delicious food! And music during the entire

Oyster or Clam Cocktoil
Olives
Clam Chowder or Consonine
PLANKED SHAD AND ROR
Asparagus, Butter Sauce
Parisienne Potatoes
Choice of Pie or Ice Cream and Cake
Cheese and Creckers
Cofice



A POET OF IRELAND

BY AN IRISHWOMAN

Poems of Dora Sigerson, Who Died Heartbroken During the World War

Long before the Celtic renaissance GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Opened to the dawning of a new light with Standish O'Grady, Lady Gregory, Yeats, A. E., and John M. Synge, the ame of Dora Sigerson was recognized as that of an authentic poet by lovers of poetry not only in her loved native. Ireland but also in Great Britain and the United States. Over the years she produced in slender quantity but with surety of quality up to the time of her lamented death in January, 1918. Now "The Sad Years" joins "The Trou-Through the medium of the news-papers, the Literary Digest has conduct-ed a national roll of sections. part of her life that lapped over the and poetry of high craftsmanship. Of these, 718 were unconditionally in favor of the plan for a league of nations, 181 were opposed to it and 478 either had not formed an opinion or required certain changes in the international covenant before they would love—Dublin and the countryside—its dren—all that man could ask for; support it.

Commenting on the nature of the re
Commenting on the nature of the re
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Commenting on the nature of the re
System of th

Commenting on the nature of the re-plies received, the Literary Digest says: "No one will say she was not happy in her English life, but her heart that of his family. "An editor in Oregon replied by telewas always slipping back like a gray THE GREAT HUNGER. By Andrew Bole
and Many took the trouble to burd to Ireland." The allusion is to her
New York: Moffat, Yard & Co. \$1.60. their editorials on the subject, clip English critic and editor, Clement happy marriage with the well-known them out and send them along. A ma-forter, and her residence in London. Jority filled in the space alloted for re-She had a sudden breakdown in health marks. Even the questions, while capable after a happy and healthful life and she attributed it to her intense and isolated suffering over Ireland's plight, the withforth strong feeling, Running through holding in 1914 of hardly-won home the great mass of the replies you have rule and the tragic events of Easter hot. But you grasp a fine sense of resympathy of her husband" and grew out lation "was even beyond the perfect porting local sentiment, few betray haste try and nation she adored, adding "I impulsiveness. You meet repeatedly think she need not have felt so bitterly the phrase, 'as far as I can ascertain.' isolated: the spirit of humanity is strong Meantime the last of the ballots sent that she broke her heart over it all." And in to the Evening Public Ledger in so she died, as she would have chosen its recent canvass of sentiment on the to die, for love of the Dark Rosaleen, according to Mrs. Hinkson.

in hotels, factories, etc.

In the balloting the majority favoring the league of nations runs nearly four to one. In the personal canvass made by reporters the majority in favor was not nearly so large.

In the poll which is being conducted with the dead of Easter, 1916. "This is no less than the truth," writes C. P. Constant of Dublin in a brief appreciation following Katherine Tynan's in the "Devotion to the cause consumed her like a flame into which resent plan for a league of nations or by form of international agreement by pointing out that her poetry was sashe flung all her gifts, neither few no holding the present radicalism in Hungary and making it a rallying point seeking the same end, the vote has been heavily in favor.

In New York 62,115 persons have voted affirmatively and 21,610 negatively; in Chicago, 3967 are for and 2207 against; in Boston, 10,892 are for and to report on food and other needs.

In Rochester, 2737 are for and 419 against; in Syracuse, 1295

as distinguished from the Pandemean Venus, an Elizabeth Barrett Browning, not an Elia Wheeler Wilcox; genu nely too she was a poet of nature with a Wordsworthian insight into nature's precious details and a sympathy as thoad as Wordsworth's for nature

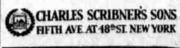
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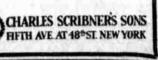


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