and Congressman vare snook hands and beld a lively conversation. Senator Pepper 'matched strength' with one of his colleagues during the first hour of his membership in the Senind came off the victor.

Meets La Follette

enator La Follette came out of the Senate on his way to lunch, and was hailed by Governor Sproul. They shock hands, chatted for a moment, and Senator Peoper was called over to meet "Fighting Bob." As the three of them chatted Governor Sproul said to La

"Senator, you're looking a lot better han you were eight years ago.

"Yes," La Follette agreed. "Like a man-feel that." And he flexed Governor exhibited an arm than "Fighting Bob's," and as

observed the girth of his chest, eat spread of shoulders, and conhim the best man of the three nator Pepper, given the "once by his colleagues and others who him up upon his arrival in the

was at once acknowledged 'the built man in the Senate.' "Pennsylvania." sent down a 'husky'

Senator Pepper and Governor Sproul of Delaware.

second floor of the Senate Office ommittee assignments have not worked out by the Committee on organization. olce between the Banking and Cur-

There is a point about the Vice Present's attendance at the induction. President would have turned the destinies of the Senate to the ent pro tem.

But Coolidge, son of Massachusetts. nows Pepper, son of Pennsylvania— by are kindred souls—and the Vice therefore 'cut' the Cabinet and took the oath of the new Senator. President Coolidge's interest in induction of Senator Pepper was wn when he called up the Senate a gallery to learn definitely whether per was to be sworn in today. le said he wanted to be present.

ould have deserted a Cabinet meeting be present for a few minutes at wearing in of a new member. The er is much commented on by old Washof the same genial austerity about both

Senator Pepper and his family had a quiet and restful night after their arrival here from Philadelphia. They hreakfasted at 9:30 and then retired to their rooms to await the industrial to their rooms to await the induction Throughout the morning there was

be same atmosphere of dignified simplicity about the Peppers and their
comings and goings.

During the morning, however, the
Peppers with in the Powheren began to

It has not been decided just what seat he new Senator will occupy. It will in the so-called "Cherokee" strip,

Will Sit on Democratic Side

The strip is the row of seats on the nocratic side of the chamber, which occupied by the "overflow" Republean Senators. Seats are allotted ac-cording to the rule of seniority, so it will take a long time for Senator Pep-per to reach the point where he can

ommand such a good strategic seat as that held by Senator Penrose. When Mr. Pepper arrived in Washton last night there was no band and no reception committee. A few newspapermen met him at his hotel. Mr. evitt was on hand to make ar-When Mr. Pepper boarded his train in Philadelphia he did not have a pri-

ate car or even shut himself in the tately seclusion of a statercom. He seclusion of a statercom. sat in the Fullman chair-car as did the other travelers. On his way he spent the time, from Philadelphia to Balti-more, dictating letters to his secretary. Meanwhile the members of his family at about and talked, looking for all the world like plain people. Calls Family His "Children"

Those with Mr. Pepper were his

"children," as he cal'ed them. These wate his son, George Wharton Pepper, Ir., and his wife, and his daughters. Mrs. Theodore S. Paul and Mrs. Fitz Eagene Newbold and their busbands. Mr. Paul is Mr. Pepper's personal of Mr. Paul is Mr. Pepper's personal of-Mr. Pepper was asked what the plans

Ar. Pepper was asked what the plans the Pepper family were for the night. He said he was tired after the lensity of the last few days and clared he would rest. He thought be "children" would go to the moving." The new Senator expects to sacrifice

The new Senator expects to sacrifice much of his law business, though he said he would be free for consultation. He also said that there was plenty of precedent for a United States Senator fracticing in the Supreme Court of the United States. In this connection he bold a story of his first appearance in the Supreme Court at Washington, when he wore a gray coat. Custom called for a black coat. "Who is that beast in the gray coat?" asked one of the Justices. Mr. Pepper promptly rid himself of his gray coat and borrowed a black between her pretty face and the hungry maelf of his gray coat and borrowed a see black one from a clerk.

Will Live in Hotel

is one who came here to join the

Mr. Pepper's home in Philadelphia, fourse, will be kept up. "Will Mrs. sper remain here or in Philadelshia," the new Senator was asked. "I ope she stays here," he replied. "but he will decide what is heat. She is a will decide what is best. She is a

s apparent that Mrs. Pepper is to do the deciding on the apart-

overnor Sproul, Harry Baker and rless P. Swope, Senator Pepper's stary, arrived here shortly before light last night. Rather signant in the light of the indestent tendencies of Mr. Pepper is fact that just before leaving Philabia he had a conference with the straor and Baker, hey discussed political questions—lux in the State organization and to hurry Mr. Pepper into a quick of can't do it."

Cutchins tried to fix the exact day the alleged shooting.

"How do you know so much about this?" Fox shouted. "You were bath the discussed political questions—they discussed political questions—the State organization and the State organizati

solution of the pressing problem of meet-ing demands for Federal patronage all over Pennsylvania, where many Demo-crats still hold office because Senator Pennsylvania, where many bendator

outsided from Page One

which a congressional delegation. Better the Senate was convened, Mr. Repper and Governor Sproul were kept in from the Senate was convened, Mr. Repper and Governor Sproul were kept in from the Senate cloak room, but apparently did not see Congressman page of the Senate at the suggestion of the Senate and in the big questions before the Senate and in the big questi

over. Among them were Isaac Penny-packer, Joseph Connell and Robert Anderson, law associates of Mr.

FOR STATE LEADER The funner who was shot was runping toward the major," said Albin. "I saw him hand the major a piece of paper, which Major Opie glanced at. Then the runner turned his lack and SPROUL IS BOOMED

Washington, Jan. 10.—A boom for Shot him. Opic gazed at the fallen Governor Sproul as Republican na few minutes and then moved on. the Republican party in Pennsylvania developed during the Governor's visit here today. Although he had intended to return to Harrisburg at 3 o'clock this afternoon he lingered half an hour longer to talk over the State political situation with members of the Penn-

sylvania congressional delegation.

Representative Focht, of Lewisburg, ferred to the Governor afterward as the natural successor of Senator Penrose on the National Committee and the logical choice for leader of Pennsylvania Republicanism since the Senator's death. Focht previously was one of the

most regular Penrose Republicans in Major Opic said, but that he appeared the delegation. the delegation.

In addition to Focht, those who called on him to discuss the political situation included Representative-atlarge Walters, of Johnstown, who, alguests of Senator du though a "dry," was usually taken along on the Penrose congressional ticket, and Representative Porter, of I saw the man fifteen minutes later he Pittsburgh, chairman of the Foreign appeared to be dead."
Relations Committee of the House and "I was afraid I could not prove a consistent opponent of the Penrose and in that case I would be shot,"

Another was Representative-at-large McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, one of the Penrose "regulars" during the senior Senator's lifetime.

PEPPER REPLIES TO WOMEN'S MESSAGE

Replying to a telegram sent him by Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton and Mrs. Thomas Robins, vice chairman and assistant secretary, respectively, of the Republican State Committee, Senator George Wharton Pepper said in a message today.

sage today: of congratulations. I shall do my ut-most to deserve the confidence of the dead. Such things can happen." people of this great Commonwealth. 1 Comment On Collidge's Interest know that those whom you represent Judge Advocate in the army, another stand for all that is best and a service witness today, testified that records in acceptable to them would be a service the cases of American soldiers hanged worthy of Pennsylvania.

Senstor Pepper said:

of Pennsylvania we offer our hearty

fell heavily down the stairs and huddled

at the foot Screaming neighbors notified District and Pine streets station, and he rushed

Jack's side-car and a wild ride to the Poly-clinic Hespital begun. Only the shrieking horn prevented a crash with a South street trolley car.

Then He Sits Up

At the hospital anxious surgrous gathered about the body, the nurses had stripped and placed on the oper-ating table. But the search for bullet holes was fruitless-and Jack rather spoiled things by sitting up and smiling at the surgeons and the police.

It might have been a joke, but policemen are notoriously lacking in a sense of humor, and when Grailey

learned Jack had made all this com-motion with a pistol loaded with blank ear ridges he put him under arrest.

At the hearing today Grailey fold

the Weisman home and he knew Mr. on his bed. In the midst of their card game there came a suspicious noise. With his lady love to protect there was but one thing for a true knight to do. He did it. He rushed up the stairs, got the pistol and started hunting the bur glar. "Unfortunately." Jack said, h tripped and the gun was exploded four After that he remembered not he ing.

And She Says It's True

Hilda, small (less than five feet of the cold-faced magistrate. Then she told her story and—it was almost

Soldier, They Say

that Opic was justified," said the chair-

When John A. Cutchins, of Rich aond, Va., counsel for Major Opic took the witness in hand, Fox went

"I know what you want to do. exclaimed, shaking his finger.

are trying to make a fool of me. You can't do it." Cutchins tried to fix the exact day of

"How do you know so much about is?" Fox shouted. "You were back Twenty-ninth Division headquarters.

There was a long wrangle after Mr

asked of he had eigned it. First saying he I d. Fox later denied authorship.

An important point in the letter, according to Mr. Cutchins, was the statement by the writer that he was an orphan. Fox today insisted that his continued from Page One

Tells of Shooting in Cold Blood Albin, who followed Fox as a wit-ness, declared he saw Major Opic shoot an American soldier in cold blood.
"The runner who was shot was run-

darted to walk away, when Major Opie bot him. Opie gazed at the fallen man Albin declared 100 or more persons could have seen the shooting. The wit ness was gassed in the war and has been unable to work, he said. While estifying Albin, pointing to a spectator, asserted that the man had tried

to persuade him not to testify against Major Opic. Carlton testified that he saw Majo Opie shoot a soldier on October 9, 1918. "I saw Major Opie seize a rifle and creder him to stop," said Carlton. "He shot and a man fell."

No other bullets were failing at the

time, the witness said, but some shells were dropping.

Bearand by Chairman Brandegee, th witness said he did not heer just what

Man Appeared to Be Dead "Do you know that the bullet fired

by Major Ople was the bullet that made the man fall?" asked the chairman. "I won't say positively. But when

'Answering Senator Overman, Carlton said ne was out of a job and was receiving no compensation from the Government, not having been wounded, labor in Ireland had resolved to throw "At that time wasn't Major Opie its influence into the scale in behalf of trying to re-form his scattered lines?" asked Mr. Cutchins.

"He wasn't trying to re-form me," Next came Gillie, who testified he saw

the man fall, but I can't swear the appreciate your telegram major killed him. The man may have Colonel Walter A. Bethel, Assistant

orthy of Pennsylvania. after court martial in France were ca-

death without trial led to the appointment of the committee, as to why no eports of legal executions were made

blic until long after the armistice. "We sent the department the name of the man hanged, the fact of the exe-His Lady Fair cution and the offense," said Colonel Bethel. "I do not know how soon the

department made the facts public.' Recall "Hard-Bolled's" Acts plicity about the Peppers and their comings and goings.

During the morning, however, the Pepper suite in the Powhatan began to be filled with flowers. They came from much men as Governor Sproul and other friends of the new Senator.

Man shots rang out in quick succession. Horring the morning, however, the plant of the stairs. Swaying on his feet, Jack waveringly raised his weapon, pointed it at Hilda and fired once more.

Touching on the case of Renjamin King, of Wilmington, N. C., who, according to previous witnesses, was killed by orders of "Hard-Boiled" Smith, an efficer in charge of a prison guard. Colonel Bethel reiterated that available.

> or died of wounds. No evidence, he said, has been obtained to support the or died of wounds. harge that King was murdered, and information to this effect has been conveyed to his family. Questioned by Chairman Brandegee Colonel Bethel declared notice of executions was published overseas in general

> There were several references at to "Hard-Boiled" Smith, who Colonel sentenced to sentenced to three years' imprisonment for cruelty t prisoners. He had recommended that he term be reduced to eighteen months.

urt-martial orders, and was sent to

Colonel Bethel added.
Senator Watson asked that Repre sentative Johnson, of South Dakota who had stated in the House it probably was true that soldiers at the front had been shot by their officers because cownrdice, be summoned.

Colonel Bethel said that, while head no personal knowledge of such "it may have happened." the story as detailed above, and then it came "Jack" turn. "Jack" showed as much originality in his testimony as he did in his "suicide."

"Jack" told Magistrate O'Brien there had been burglar scares recently about the Weisrnen home and he know Merch and the prevent a stampede," he added "Such a shooting would not be for punishment, but to prevent dissolution of "Such a shooting would not be for pun-ishment, but to prevent dissolution of the ranks."

Dail President

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-IL LADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 192

had made it clear he intended to get Lloyd George to incorae the Dail as the provisional government. John MacIntee, opposing the election of Griffith, said the opposite side, like John Redmond, was anxious to prove to John Redmond, was anxious to prove to England that they were even better than their word. England never had signed a treaty with Ireland that it did not dishonor, he declared, and the opposite side might soon be floundering in a sea of English treachery.

Despute Griffith's assurances that he provides the manufacture of the season of th

would keep the republic going, Mr. De Valera declared Griffith could not act as president and at the same time as head of the provisional government. He said the position of Griffith would be impossible and he urged that some be impossible and he urged that some one other than a signatory of the treaty be made the head of the Dail.

This suggestion was not followed, however, and De Valera and his party left the chamber. The unanimous elec-tion of Griffith followed.

After his election President Griffith made this announcement:
"The Dail will continue to exist until the Irish Free State is set up.

Griffith Names Cabinet President Griffith nominated, and the

Foreign Affairs-George Gavan Duffy. Home Affairs—Eamon J. Duggan. Local Government—William T. Cos-

Economic Affairs—Bryan O'Higgins, Defense—Richard Mulcahy. Eamon de Valera and his party im mediately went into conference out ide, promising a statement to the press It was not known whether they would re-enter the Dail.

The Dail resumed its sittings at 11:30 o'clock with the reading by Speaker John MacNeill of a cable mes-sage from Cardinal Gasparri, on behalf of Pope Benedict, saying His Holiness rejoiced with the Irish people at the sent his blessing to them after they had passed through their long period of sor-rows faithful to the Catholic Church.

Another message read was from Irish Labor Party, asking the Dail to receive a deputation for a conference regarding the economic and industrial situation and stating that organized labor in Ireland had resolved to throw

the new government.

The Irish newspapers continue their support of the new order of things. The political correspondent of the Free-

man's Journal writes: "The wreckers of the treaty yester-day played their master stroke and failed." He declared the attempt to failed." He declared the attempt to into a weapon to smash the Anglo-Irish pact by smart maneuver

as disingenuous procedure "The feeling in political circles last night was that the vote on the presidency issue was even more significant of the strength and firmness of the protreaty majority than Saturday's de-cision and forcing of the presidency vote looked like the last gamble by opponents

of the treaty. The Irish Independent editorially expresses satisfaction that the minority in Colonel Bethel had been pressed by the Dail yesterday showed disposition congratulations on your appointment in the Senator Tom Watson, whose charges not to hamper the provisional govern-to the United States Senate. It is a death without trial had been senated in the Senate that soldiers were put to establish and cordially pays tribute to the work of Mr. Griffith and his col-

> "If no working arrangement can be reached," the newspaper declares, "the issue will be fought out in the country. either by plebiscite or election, and both



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De Valera Sharply Criticized

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is a hopeful sign that the coup failed. Belfast, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.) -- Four men raided a saloon last night, seri-ously injuring a tenant. One of the vaiders was captured. Two bartenders employed in another saloon were seri-ously shot while walking on the street.

Not Knock-Kneed. Girls Show "Doc"

Continued from Page One cumstance - a most - er-unfortunate misunderstanding. "I was lecturing to a class when a

young woman, who had not been in-rited, came in, heard me make a casual Dail ratified, viva voce, the following reference to knock-knees and parted."

The doctor coughed.

ards of beauty as you ladies yourselves and Colflesh, of the Fifty-fifth and

exemplify? Pine
"To be sure I cannot see your knees; thief.

sides should rigidly insist upon con-stitutional methods and deal sternly with any followers who are disposed to resort to violence."

that is, not quite see them, but from what portions of your exquisite figures are—ah—evident, I will (and here Dr. McKenzie's voice became strong and

decisive) stake anything that your knees are not knocked." The girls, it seemed, had expected a hot dispute for which they were carefully saving a poser. Instead, they had been quite disarmed by the charm of the doctor's courteous discomfort. Nevertheless, Peggy Brown rose to her

"Stand up, girls," she said, "and show the doctor that"— she shook her finger for the word—"that his confidence ain't misplaced."

Whercupon, to the accompaniment of five highly nervous giggles, ten perfect knees were discovered to Dr. McKen-

"Voila!" cried a girl who had played once in Montreal.

"As I thought," cried Dr. McKenzie merrily, "As I thought!"

Then, everybody satisfied, hands were

shaken all around. And as his guests were leaving, Dr. McKenzie said bashfully to one of them:
"Ah—do you suppose you might send

me a ticket to your show?"

When they were all crowded again into the taxicab, Ruth Moore shouted:

"Why, he's an old dear. He'll get a ticket if I have to buy it myself."

JEWEL THIEF HAS FALSE KEY A sneak thief who used a false key entered the home of Thomas McAvov. 904 South Forty-eighth street, late yes-"How," he continued, "could I have terday during the temporary absence made such a statement against yours—of the family and stole \$500 worth of of all :- professions, when choruses are of the family and stole result worth of selected according to er such stand- jewelry. District Detertives Kennedy Pine streets station, are looking for the

member of the bar for seventeen years and his honesty had never eben ques-tioned. Judge Audenried said if he allowed Windle his liberty people wouldn't trust their attorneys further than they can see them."

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Disregarding pleas for leniency made by several members of the bar, Judge Addenried today sentenced Frederick F. Windle, 2833 Montgomery avenue, an attorney, to six months in the county prison. Windle pleaded guilty to embezziement as attorney, George Casey, 813 North Moss street, testified he gave Windle \$600 April 4 to satisfy a mortgage which the attorney failed to do. Windle explained he used the money without criminal intent and intended to replace it in a week, but was unable to do so.

Several lawyers asked for lenience member of the set of

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