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THE WORLD'S CRISIS

Lucia Ames Meade Before Woman Suffrage Congress.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.- "The World's Present Crisis" was the subject of an address by Lucia Ames Meade before the National American Woman Suffrage association congress here. She

"When we consider the 120,000,000 Russians and Siberians who are emergng from political bondage to comparative freedom and the awakening of that one-quarter of the human race which lives in China-when we consider the possibilities of new relations with South America and what may come from the second Hague conference, we WOOD perceive that never since history began tave so many forces been at work to oring rapid changes in the lives of so nany millions of human beings.

"To ignore these momentous move nents and to feel no responsibility for hem would be unpardonable in any one, but most of all in an American today. Under the oppression and aggression of so called 'Christian' nations China is turning from a peaceful nation which honors scholarship supremey to a military nation that is hanging heavy milistone of debt about the necks of millions of poor artisans and

farmers. For this burdensome and dangerous and wholly unnecessary addition to the militarism of the world Christian nations are responsible. But It is not yet quite too late to lessen or avert this dismal step backward and secure China exemption from terror of invasion. Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation of the nations who would insure their prosperity and usefulness in the century now

pening. "Had we farsighted wisdom today we should do for China what we once did for Japan and by justice and generesity make her our friend. 'My country is the world, my countrymen are all mankind, is the golden motto that should be placed on every schoolroom wall. We must cease talking of the 'dominant' Anglo-Saxon race, of our dominating the Pacific ocean. There te no place in a civilized world for domnation, but only for leadership, and this leadership must be toward federa-

tion, toward co-operation, toward arbitration and complete world organiza-tion. More and more the world demends justice and abbors the injustice which our present anarchical internaional relations create. The United States, protected by two

ceans, with not a nation on the hemisphere that dares to attack her, with not a nation in the world that is her enemy, a rich nation with endless reources and undeveloped markets with HARD AND SOFT WOOD in her own borders, feeding Europe ninety days in a year, this most fortunate nation is the one of all others to lead the world out of the increasingly intolerable bondage of armaments.

"If the United States will take a strong position on gradual, proportional disarmament, the first step may be gade toward it at the second Hague onference soon to be held.

"If they will agree to neutralize the Philippines, as Belgium and Switzerland are neutralized, a large fraction of our navy will be rendered needless, now kept on the plea of protecting them. If they will agree to protect all private property at sen it will enable England to reduce her navy. If they will agree to call a world assembly at regular intervals to consider not only the disputed questions which unsettled lead to war, but to create a world's common coinsge and agree upon the settlement of other matters of mutual interest, they will build up gradually that code of international law which alone can make The Hague court adequate and efficient for every case.

"What we need today is less craven fear, less frembling at the bugáboos of outside enemies. The nations' worst enemies have never been red coats or gray coats or Mexicans or Malays. They are the boodlers and graftersthe traitors in time of peace, the shirkers and deserters at the polls. We need a new courage, a courage that shall be willing to take a reasonable risk, that shall dare to lead in the new war against war. Let us women help to inspire our men with that courage; let our teachers instruct our youth on the meaning of the new internationalism; let our editors and preachers and congressmen do their part, and our beloved country shall open to the tolling suffering millions of this war cursed world the way-the only way-toward justice, prosperity and peace."

Postoffice Safe Blown Up. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14.—The postffice at Clinton, Miss., was robbed at an early hour. The safe was blown up, leces of it going through the walls and

badly damaging an adjoining drug store. The robbers secured \$1,000 in money, \$300 in stamps and \$1,700 in lewelry. No clew to the robbers has Decision Against Abe Hummel, ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14. The order

of the lower court was affirmed by the

court of appeals frere, thus sustaining

the indictment for subornation of per-

jury found against Abraham H. Hum-

mel in connection with the Dodge-

6. A. R. Chaptain Dangerounly III. CHAPMAN, Kan., Feb. 14.—Rev. Pather John F. Lenry, chaptain in chief of the G. A. H., is dangerounly III with presuments at his home bere.

A THING OF BEAUTY.

Kaleer Wilhelm Brings Parisian Rei

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Another present for Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived in New York from abroad on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm. It was an \$800 face hat from Paris, bought for a prominent New York friend of the Roose relts. It was brought over by a New York milliser and came from one of the best known millinery houses in Paris, where it was made especially

for her It is a picture hat for summer wear, says the milliner, made of Irish applique lace that was once the property of the Empress Josephine. It is adorned with two ostrich feathers, said to be the longest ever plucked, and the crown is trimmed with pink roses. The miliner said he had made the trip to Paris especially to get that hat. He was not at liberty, he said, to disclose the name of the purchaser.

The liner brought home a young Amercan whom the stewards and other at taches of the ship will not forget. He got rid of about \$2,000 or \$3,000 (variously estimated) among the ship's attendants on the way over and would have been still more generous had it not been that his beneficiaries grew literally "ashamed to take the money."

The generous handed young man is the son of a well known civil engineer and was returning from Paris. The night before the Kaiser was to touch at Cherbourg be entered a Paris gambling resort and "broke the bank," his winnings, according to the story he told aboard the ship, being about 50,000 francs. It is said to have taken a suit case to carry the money away. After breaking the bank he had just time to catch an early train for Cherbourg and the Kalser.

The first thing he did after he got aboard, it is related, was to open the suit case in the smoking room and invite every one to help bimself, ordering drinks all around at the same time.

"Everybody's money!" he cried. "Can't use it all m'self! Want all to help cel'brate!"

CANNOT STAND PULL

Sagistrate to Resign Rather Than B

Ruled by Politicians. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Magistrate E trate," because of the success he has had in patching up domestic troubles aired before him in the Fourth district court of Brooklyn, contemplates resigning from the bench, and in giving his reasons for deserting a judicial position he has held with signal success for five years declares that he cannot stand the constant interference of local politiclans in the work of his court. He makes serious insinuations against "certain men downtown" who have been trying to stultify the magistrates by baving offenders, obviously guilty of violating the law, freed when their

Magistrate Higginbotham was loath to go into details; but he did say in substance that it is an impossibility to do fustice to all and at the same time please certain politicians. He pointed out that time and again, with every evidence that persons brought before the sufferers in need of aid. This comhim were guilty of serious offenses before the law, prisoners have been freed this amount there is left undistributed by the higher courts. Further than \$9,769.66. The committee is unable to making these insinuations of intolera- return this balance to the donors for ble "pressure from downtown" he

would say nothing. Ever since he ascended the bench Magistrate Higginbotham, who is a man of large private fortune, has given his salary to charitable institutions having relations with the courts and prisons. He has supported many an orphaned colld until a home could be found for it. He was the founder of a society which contributes to the support of worthy poor women while their husbands are serving terms in prison. It is reported that another magistrate n Brooklyn also contemplates resigna-

tion and for similar reasons.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 14.-Winfield Compton, a white flagman on a shot coming from a log cable near by Ore Purchasing company. occupied by a family named Taylor. The Taylor family, consisting of father, two daughters and one son, were all arrested charged with the crime and carried to Bramwell. Testimony before the coroner's jury was conflict ing, the brother accusing his twelveyear-old sister with aring the fatal shot and the girl asserting that the brother committed the deed. A revolver with one empty chamber was found in the Taylor cabin. No cause is assigned for the assassination

No One Killed In "the Massacre," ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14.-Investigation of the report in Monday's dispatches that a massacre of Jews had there was no one killed and no pillagbreaking windows.

Two Killed Near Maurice Station. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14.-In a ville railroad near Maurice Station, Ky., a few miles south of Cincinnati. between the Nashville express and a local passenger train two employees were killed and five injured. The pas- val station for the Philippines. sengers were shaken up. None was seriqualy burt.

Wisconsin After Two Cent Rate.

BEAVERS CONFESSES

Ex-Postal Official Sentenced to Two Years In Prison.

CONSPIRED WITH EX-SENATOR GREEN

Was Guilty of Frand In Connection With Time Recording Clocks Sold to Government - Six Other Indietmenta Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-George W. seavers, the former chief of the salaries and allowance division of the postoffice department, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of time recording clocks to the postoffice department. He was immediately sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., where August W.



GEORGE W. BEAVERS.

Machen, Dr. George F. Lorenz and the wo Groff brothers already are 'confined, the former for four years and the remainder for two years each.

The indictment to which Beavers pleaded guilty was one charging conspiracy with former State Senator George E. Green of Binghamton, N. Y. The six remaining indictments, four alleging conspiracy and two bribery, will Gaston Higginbotham of Brooklyn, whereby Beavers pleaded guilty he is e dropped. Under the agreement not to appear as a witness in any postoffice cases unless called by the de-

When he appeared in court Beavers carried in his hand a suit case con aining such belongings as he wished to take to Moundsyille with him. Before sentence was pronounced he was asked if he had anything to say, to which he replied, "Nothing whatever," He was then taken from the room by a bailiff and placed in a cell underneath the courtroom, whence he was taken later in the day to the district jail. He will go to Moundsville with the first batch of prisoners leaving for that

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14,-After the Slocum disaster a committee of the St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church. New York city, was appointed to receive donations and distribute them to mittee received in all \$20,313.67. Of the reason that many contributions were anonymous, and in other cases the full names and addresses of the donors were not given. The committee has now begun a rather novel action in the supreme court asking that it be permitted to account to the court and that the court pay over the money in such manner as it may deem proper.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 14 .- F. Augustus Heinze has sold to the Amalgamated Copper company all his interests in Silver Bow county. Arthur C. Carson, representing the Amalgumated, has taken charge of the properties turned over, which include the Minnle Healy, Rarus, Corra, Belmont, Nippon and Johnstown mines and the interests of the Norfolk and Western train, was shot Hypockav Mining company, the Guardand killed at Nemours, W. Va., the lan Mining company and the Montana

Blizzard at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14. - A blizzard in this district has developed into by far the worst storm of the winter. The train service is being demoralized, and the telegraph and telephone ompanies are suffering severely, particularly in the northeastern portion of the state and along the Lake Michigan shore. The prospect is that the train. more important lines will have to be practically abandoned.

Lenders of Kharkov Revolt Held, KHARKOV, Feb. 14 .- A plot for renewal of armed revolt, under which taken place at Kalarashi shows that the Kharkov has suffered more frequently affair was of small importance; that than any other Russian city, has been frustrated by the discovery of the seing. The facts are that a crowd of cret typography in which proclamations roughs went through the two streets calling upon revolutionists to rise were which comprise the Jewish quarter of printed. Through the confiscated doonthe town, shouting, firing guns and ments the leaders have been arrested.

Fortification Bill in the House, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The fortifor considerable heated argument, first, over the lax methods of expenditure of public moneys and, second, over the location of the proposed \$15,000,000 has

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.-A Lin-

JOHN A. M'CALL DYING.

Last Rites of the Church Administer. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The last rites

of the Roman Catholic church have been administered to John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life Insurance company, who is dying at Lakewood, N. J., where he has been eriously ill for some time. Father Healy of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, which the McCall family has attended whenever at Lakewood, officiated. Mr. McCall had had a sinking spell, and the doctors had been bastily

His condition was such that his famly was advised to be prepared for the worst. Subsequently Mr. McCall rallied somewhat, but his condition remains critical.

Besides Mrs. McCall there are now in constant attendance three physicians and three trained nurses. Dr. E. G. Janeway and Dr. John Vanderpool of New York have been called in consulta-

GOLF RECORDS BROKEN.

American and British Experts at Pinehurat In Medal Piny. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 14.-Rec.

ord breaking golf brought the seventytwo bole medal play contest between the visiting British and American professionals to a close.

The day was ideal, the course in perfect condition, and hundreds of people thronged the country clubhouse and the course. Roland Jones of the Wimbledon Golf club, London, led the field by a margin of nine strokes, with a grand total of 809, with George Low of Baltusrol second, with 318; Alex that it sensations are ugly then phys-Herd of Huddersfield, England, third, with 819, and Donald J. Ross of the Pinehurst Golf and the Oakley Counry clubs and Alex Smith of Nassau tled at fourth, with 312, and divided the money. The prizes were \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50.

The sensation of the day was the reaking of the local course record by William Braid of Hampton Terrace vith a round of 68.

This score is three strokes below the est professional record held by Donald Ross, and it clips one stroke off the famous 69 made by Travis.

Two Favorites at Ascot. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14. - A frizzling rain at Ascot made the track oppy, and but two favorites finished front, Valeureuse and The Borgian. The other winners were Marpessa, at 11 to 5; Marshall Ney, at 6 to 1; Dewey, at 5 to 1, and Mary Glen, at 6 to 1.

Vagabond Beat Hannibal Bev. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-The Fair grounds track was fast, and Big Store and Kickshaw, the latter closing or even terms, with Bravery in the bet ling, were the only winning favorites The sensational feature was the defeat of Hannibal Bey by Vagabond.

Bon Mot at New Orleans NEW . ORLEANS. Feb. 14. - La Thorpe, Careless and Creel were the beaten favorites at City park, Caper bolted to the outside fence in the first easy in the sixth race and was backed not give way to senators representing

Theodore Case at Oakland, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-In the fourth race, which proved to be one of the most sensational of the day at Oakland, Theodore Case, in a whipping finish, scored by a head over Fulleta Favorites were generally successful

Suffern Man Robbed.

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Before day break an attempt was made by two nen to blow up a part of the Suffern postoffice in order to get at the safe. Frederick Wickham, a resident of Suffern, was passing the place when the two burglars who had been operating there set upon him with revolvers and robbed him of his watch and other valnables. The police appeared soon after, and the robbers fled.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 14.-Seven

hundred employees of the Pittsburg Reduction company are out on strike here. The men are discatisfied with an order reducing the number of helpers allowed the heaters at the smelters. Heretofore each heater was allowed three, but the order reduces these to one. The men refused to accept the new conditions and were ordered from

La Follette Declines Lawson's Bid. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. Senator La service of the state except over the Follette has declined the invitation extended by Thomas W. Lawson to be rote the proxies of a number of policy holders of two of the life insurance ompanies of New York at their meetings this year. The senator found it mpossible to undertake the work because of the pressure of public busi-

DENVER. Feb. 14.-Fire caused by the end of a broken electric wire drop oing in a pot of varnish damagest the Ham Bradley at Barberton Jan. S. colorado and Southern railroad shops in this city to the amount of \$200,000. Scations appropriation bill held the at- Eight shopmen and firemen sustained collision on the Louisville and Nash tention of the house and was the fext burns. Eleven passenger coaches, five of them Pullman sleepers, were burned, The shops will be rebuilt.

PROVIDENCE, R. J., Feb. 14.-Ed-gar F. Mills was held to be without criminal responsibility in causing the death of Stephen S. Shaw at Cole Sta-MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14. — Steps have been taken here looking to the establishment of a 2 cents per mile passenger rate ou Wisconsin railroads. Will Tour America to Study

Beauty of Women. MAY INVOKE LAW TO AID HER FAD

ontends That if Sensations Are Ugly Physical Deformity Will Result and Supplies a Simple Remedy In Art and Correct Living.

PARIS, Feb. 14.-Arrangements for he tour of Mrs. Jeannette Pomeroy in America have been made here. Primarily Mrs. Pomeroy's object is to make scientific study of beauty in the women of the United States, but when her ideas are put in force they will affect not only the beauty of women, but will have a marked effect on art, literature, music, architecture, decorations,

parks, streets, indoor and outdoor life

generally If Mrs. Pomeroy is right in her conclusions that the women of America are growing less beautiful year by nunicipal governments to aid her in oreing women to become beautiful whether they will or not.

This invocation of the law may sound baurd at first hearing, but in America here are a bundred thousand children who never would have any schooling whatever except for the compulsion of he law. Why then should not the law for the benefit of the nation compel wo men to be beautiful regardless of their own desires?

The contention of Mrs. Pomeroy is ical deformity will result; if sensations are beautiful, then symmetry of face nd form will follow.

The remedy is simply to surroun women with beautiful objects, dulcet ers and we share in the sounds, palatable foods, beautiful pic tures, statuary and to instill into them correct ideas of living.

King Christian Lies In State.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 14. - In conrast with the extreme simplicity of the death chamber at the Amallenborg paiace, the body of King Christlan lies in state here in the slotskirke, surrounded by the impressive majesty befitting a king. On the casket is no belinet of a dashing cavalry officer, soqvenir of a

youthful soldier, but the royal insignia, the crown and the scepter and the purple robe, outward symbols of monarchy. Again in contrast with the family group which had hitherto gathered in the Gartenshaal was a never ceasing stream of black garbed crowds waiting in line for over a mile outside the church, representing all classes of Denmark, passing the coffin to pay the

last tribute to the dead sovereign Ohlo Is For Rate Reform.

dent R. H. West of the Receivers and Shippers' ussociation of Cincinnati by association has sent the following tele gram to Senator J. F. Dolliver, Washington; "The nation is looking to you and those of your committee who are race and was pulled up. Bon Mot won with the president to stand firm and allroad interests, who would emasculate the Hepburn bill. Oblo, regardless of party, is practically a unit for real

ate regulations and no shams." Outlaws Only In Santo Domingo. SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 14 .- There

s but slight basis for the report of revolutionary movement at Monte Cristl, and as a matter of fact the whole country is unusually quiet. The attack at Dajabon was made by a small group of outlaws, who, falling in their attempt to capture the town. withdrew to the mountains pursued by government troops. President Caceres having withdrawn his resignation the political situation in the republe of Santo Domingo is very satisfac

Lava Destroying Vesuvius Railway. NAPLES, Feb. 14.-Mount Vesuvius' ruption is assuming alarming proporions. The Funicular railway track has been damaged at six points, and the principal station is threatened with destruction. An effort is being made to save the station by the construction of a thick wall of masonry re-enforced by embankments of sand. Streams of lava are flowing with considerable ra-pidity, destroying everything in their course. The authorities are taking pre cautions to prevent any loss of life.

A Comptrollers' Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-A conference of comptrollers, auditors, treasur ers and other city officials interested in he uniform classification of municipal accounts and municipal statistics has accounts and muulcipal statistics has opened here under the auspices of the DR. A. G. REES, M. D. census bureau. About 100 officials of ities are in attendance. L. G. Powrs of the census bureau was elected hairman and Edward M. Hartwell of Boston secretary.

Austrian Gets Life Sentence. AKRON, O., Feb. 14,-George Smith, an Austrian, was sentenced to the pen itentiary for life for the murder of Wil-Smith stabbed his victim to death in a saloon fight.

A Dry Law For Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 11. - The closing of all saloons on Christmas and Thanksgiving day as well as on Sun-

new measure introduced in the house. Rocketeller Located at Miami. WEST PALM BEACH, Pla., Feb. 14. John D. Rockefeller is at the Royal Palm botel in Miami. He is traveling incognito.

days is the requirement contained in a

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