

**Congress May Shape Fortunes
for 1928 Presidential Race**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The seventeenth congress will write a large part of the record upon which the major parties will go into the 1928 presidential election.

Virtually every piece of important legislation holds promise of bearing political import, and every maneuver by Republicans and Democrats alike will be watched with keen eyes by those interested in the fortunes of the major parties as the election year of 1928 is reached.

At the helm of both houses will stand men who are themselves either avowed or prospective candidates for the presidential nomination. Outstanding among these are the presiding officers, Vice president Charles G. Dawes in the senate and Speaker Nicholas Longworth in the house.

The senate presents the largest crop of present and prospective candidates, but the house has its possibilities in Longworth, Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, and others.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican floor leader, has the jump on his many colleagues who have their ears attuned to the call of the highest office in the land, as he is the only avowed candidate in congress.

Clustered about Curtis on the Republican side of the senate will be many other presidential possibilities. Near the leader sits Borah of Idaho, and almost as close is Norris of Nebraska, the "favorite son" of the independent group in the senate.

Then there are Watson of Indiana, assistant majority floor leader; Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tempore of the senate and the first to predict that President Coolidge would not "choose" to run; Willis of Ohio, and still others whose names have been mentioned in connection with the nomination.

The Democratic side of the senate provides almost as many possibilities as does the Republican. Like the majority, the minority has its leader's name well up on the list of those whose names are discussed where politicians foregather.

Besides this leader, Robinson of Arkansas, there are Reed of Missouri, who stalked through the evidence of huge primary expenditures in Pennsylvania and Illinois last year; Walsh of Montana, who fought his way through difficulty after difficulty to expose the naval oil reserve scandals, and Carter Glass of Virginia, co-author of the Federal Reserve Act.

Within the senate ranks also are many vice-presidential possibilities, Republicans as well as Democrats. These are to be counted among both the conservative and the independent sin the two major parties.

With this formidable array of presidential and vice-presidential possibilities and aspirants it will be but natural that politics and campaign issues will have a predominant part in the congressional debates. The Democrats will find plenty of opportunities to assail the Republican administration and the majority leaders will retaliate in kind and point to the party record in appeals to the voters of the country.

Farm relief alone carries no small amount of political dynamite. Taxes and the tariff are subjects upon which the leaders will dwell, and while not strictly political issues, flood control and the Great Lakes-to-the-Atlantic waterway are certain to draw sharp political lines among the varying shades of opinion on Capitol Hill.

The latest turns in the oil scandal leave ample room for the reviving of that subject, which was dealt upon at great length during the 1924 presidential campaign.

**Armistead Leads High Scorers
on Nation's Football Armies**

NEW YORK.—The crown for individual high scoring honors during the 1927 football season has been fitted for the flying hatch of Jimmie Armistead, running mate of Vanderbilt's other backfield ace, Billy Spears, in one of the greatest college attacks anywhere.

Armistead in ten games crossed the opposing goal line 22 times to amass a total of 132 points and beat out all major college scoring rivals. On his heels in one of the closest races of recent years are Joel Hunt, captain and quarterback of the Texas Aggies, champions of the Southwestern Conference, and Myles Lane of Dartmouth. Hunt scored 128 points in nine games and Lane finished at

the top of the Eastern list with 125 points in eight contests.

These three were the big guns in the battle for points, but, until now, it has been a three-way race. Armistead has been awarded to such sectional leaders as Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, in the Missouri Valley Conference; "Shorty" Almquist, Minnesota, quarterback, in the Western conference, and "Chuck" Carroll of the University of Washington, in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Presnell battered his way thru opposing lines for 72 points, Almquist tallied 75, while Carroll in eight games had 73 points to his credit with an opportunity or two left to boost his mark.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK.—Because he is being confused with another young man of the same name and who is to be a dancing partner of the heavily insured Eleanor Ambrose Maurice, Charles H. Sabin, Jr., banker's son is being called "Tom" by his folks.

PHILADELPHIA—College girls and debutantes who have never had long trousseaus desire a chance of style and therefore bobs will be out of date next year, if Miss Evelyn Frederick's forecast is correct. Being president of the American Society of Beauty Culturists, presumably she knows how short hair can be made long in 25 days.

MARSEILLES—Pooch pooch for the Count of Monte Cristo! Anybody could get away from there, remarked Bennett J. Doty, alias Gilbert Clare of the foreign legion after taking a look at the chateau d'Il.

LONDON—A shortage of tin due to that new car seems to be no Ford joke. Lord Askwith told the London tin syndicate that there is urgent need of increased production; that only the recent fall in Ford plants saved the world from a serious shortage.

NEW YORK.—Since they have swapped a verbal punches, the entente cordial is all off between the editor of Punch and an American critic. Punch printed a cartoon depicting an American army officer pointing a finger at John Bull and asking what if anything he did in the war. The cartoon was suggested by a design for the frontpiece of Chicago text books, William A. Glasgow, Philadelphia lawyer, a subscriber, wrote the editor demanding an apology for false views of American sentiment. Owen Seaman, editor, replied there would be no apology; that the critic should blame first the mayor of Chicago for making the country the laughing stock of the world and second, the boast of Americans that America won the war. Back came Glasgow with doubt that the editor of Punch is a proper judge of what will appeal to the risibilities of the world.

RALEIGH, N. C.—And now

**DRURY AND HIBBS
QUIT BASKETBALL**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The University of Southern California's basketball championship hopes, already considerably knocked around, have been given a couple more hard blows.

Morley Drury and Jesse Hibbs, last year running guard and forward, respectively, announced last night that they definitely decided against playing the court game this year. The pair, Southern California's donations to the All-American lists in football this year, and letter men from the 1926 basketball team, were expected to do much toward offsetting injuries and ineptitudes that had weakened Coach Leo Calland's squad. Drury announced that he would go out for other sports, while Hibbs fears that the change to the hard floors of the basketball court from the soft turf of the football field would result in "skin splits."

**GIVES NEW SLANT
ON THANKSGIVING**

PARIS, Dec. 8.—A widely circulated newspaper thinks Abraham Lincoln instituted the annual observance of Thanksgiving day in the United States 200 years ago.

The statement was made in commenting on the average Frenchman's ignorance of American history and tradition.

To dispel some of that ignorance the newspaper said:

"The American fete of Thanksgiving was instituted three centuries ago by Lincoln following an astonishing event.

"In 1255, while some of the settlers were dying of hunger others had marvelous crops and were able to come to the rescue of their distressed brethren. Very religious himself, President Lincoln saw in this a miracle and named a day of Thanksgiving upon which God was to be thanked for his mercy. He fixed, arbitrarily upon the last Thursday of November for the annual observance of the fete."

**GRIFFO'S FRIENDS
PLAN HIS BURIAL**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Friends of Young Griffio came forward today to insure proper burial for the boxer whose ring cleverness back in the nineties won him renown.

The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, noted paragon, was among the first who volunteered to see that Griffio escaped a pauper's grave.

Griffio was not a Catholic but had assisted in entertainments arranged by Father Duffy. Many a story is told of Griffio's speed, which made him almost unhittable. A favorite trick would be to stand on a handkerchief, face a mirror and bet anyone to knock his hat off from behind. He watched the reflection and always ducked in time. Dexterity with his hands was remarkable.

A trick which remained with him to the end was the ability to catch a fly in motion between his thumb and index finger. Griffio could not read nor write, but he would sit day after day attentively scanning a magazine in a Broadway nook. Sometimes the magazine was turned upside down.

**JOHNNY RISKO
DEFEATS SCOTT**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Johnny Risko, Cleveland contender for Gene Tunney's heavyweight crown, today was a step nearer his objective in the process of elimination than determining a challenger owing to his victory last night over Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion. They fought in Public hall here before a capacity crowd of 12,000 spectators.

Risko forced all the fighting and scored two knockdowns to win Patsy Hake's decision. A left jab and a strong push put Scott on the floor for a count of "one" in the first round, while the Britisher took a count of nine in the seventh after a close exchange which brought an expression of pain from him and a claim of "fool" from his corner.

Scott plans to return at once to England without engaging in any more fights, but to return to America next spring for a stay of several years, he said last night.

EDDY IN PORTLAND

"We've got a health officer who believes in taking precautions," explained E. L. Eddy, discussing the quarantine established in Douglas county to war against the infantile paralysis. "Things are not so bad in Roseburg. There is a single case and gatherings are prohibited, but that is all. The health officer is doing what he can to safeguard the community, and that is what his duty is." Mr. Eddy has been a member of the state senate for many years and is recognized as one of the ablest members of the legislature. Other members usually depend on him to see that a bill, when passed, is worded properly, with the commas and other punctuation marks exactly where they are intended to be. It is an important detail and Senator Eddy cheerfully attends to it. The senator is registered at the Imperial.—Morning Oregonian.

A THRONE FOR WALES' BROTHER

Duke of York, Popular and Democratic, to Become King if Edward Windsor Remains Bachelor

THESE PEOPLE MAY BE GREAT BRITAIN'S NEXT "ROYAL FAMILY"



The Duke of York



Princess Elizabeth, the Duke's daughter—possibly a future queen



The well-dressed man



As a Naval Officer



As a British Peer



The Duchess of York

By NEA Service.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—The British public is just beginning to wake up to the fact that the second son of King George may some day be the most important man in the kingdom.

All of which is only another way of saying that Albert, Duke of York, has a chance of being elevated to the throne of England.

And a chubby, roly-poly baby girl, the tiny Princess Elizabeth, only child of the duke, may be destined to reign as England's queen.

In court circles these eventualities have been discussed for some time. It has only been recently, however, that the public at large has begun to think of them.

Wales Stays Single

Here is the situation that brings the likeable Duke of York in to the limelight.

The Prince of Wales, discredited heir to the throne, is unmarried. Furthermore, he has reached the age of 33 and shows no intention whatever of marrying and providing himself with an heir. Thus, if he remains single throughout his life, as now seems very possible, he will have, when he becomes king, no son or daughter to inherit the crown on his death.

In such a case the Duke of York would be next in the line of royal succession. Should Wales die childless, his brother Albert would become king.

This, of course, would make the eldest male child of the Duke of York the next heir to the throne. But the Duke of York's only child is a girl, the wee princess above mentioned. If, at the time of her father's death, she had no brothers, she would become queen.

Accordingly, the British public is beginning to pay more attention to the comings and goings of the Duke of York.

What sort of chap is he, anyway, this younger brother of the famous "Prince of Wales"?

To begin with, it is safe to say that he would be every bit as popular as Wales if he were, as well known. He is a modest, rather shy chap of 31, likeable in the extreme, that are his and, like Wales, thoroughly aware of the responsibilities of a democratic and unassuming monarch.

Doubtless it will surprise most people to learn it, but York is con-

sidered the best-dressed prince in England. His sartorial get-up is chosen with even more care than that of Wales, and his taste in clothes runs to somewhat gayer patterns and cuts.

The responsibilities of his position have made him studious and in labor matters, is president of the Industrial Welfare Society and is constantly working to bring about a better understanding between employer and workers. He is forever studying factory conditions at first hand; man y factory superintendent has learned that the duke likes to drop in unexpectedly at a manufacturing plant and make a thorough tour of inspection.

He is fully as ardent a sportsman as the Prince of Wales, too. He plays an excellent game of tennis, is a very fair golfer and while in the navy distinguished himself as a distance runner. In addition he is rated a good cricketer, and in his youth he played a good game of football.

The duke has a very respectable war record. Unlike the Prince of Wales, he was not kept forever secluded behind the lines; at the battle of Jutland he was under fire on the battleship Collingwood, and later he was transferred to the air force, making a number of flights in France.

At present the duke holds the rank of commander in the navy and captain in the royal air force. Military men will tell you that these titles were earned, too, and not handed him on a silver platter. The duke went through the regular British naval training school just like any other British youth, and served a long apprenticeship afloat.

The duke has "lately" devoted considerable time to a novel establishment of his own invention—a summer camp for boys. In Kent. At this camp sons of aristocrats and sons of factory hands mingle annually for fortnightly periods, with the duke in attendance as general supervisor. This camp is in line with his attempts

to promote better understanding between England's rather widely separated upper and lower classes. Constant activity marks the duke's daily life. He once played a widely heralded game of golf with Frank Hodges, well known mine union leader. On another occasion he was photographed piloting a locomotive into Euston station, London. He also is kept busy with ceremonial matters, representing his nation at many royal functions and state ceremonies throughout Europe.

From Glamis Castle

The duke's wife, Princess Elizabeth, is charming and popular. She was born Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, and the home of her titled family is the famous Glamis castle, where Shakespeare's Macbeth started on his bloody career. She is, in the words of Queen Mary, "not one of these modern girls, thank heaven!"

Incidentally, it is worth noting that the Prince of Wales, always addressed as "Queen Elizabeth"—as though he knew that she would some day be queen in sober fact.

**PREDICTS TEAMS
WILL USE PLANES**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Baseball teams in the not-so-distant future will do all their traveling by airplane, predicts Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants.

"It is the safest method of travel there is," said McGraw, who has done considerable globe-trotting. "I have been up forty or fifty times. I shall be perfectly willing to transport my team by airplane as soon as they perfect ships with four or more motors. I don't have so much confidence in single-motored planes."

McGraw did not indicate how his players felt about the idea.

**NOBEL PEACE PRIZE
AWARDED PROFESSOR
GIVEN PROFESSORS**

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 8.—The Nobel peace prize has been awarded to Professor Ludwig Quide of Germany and Professor Ferdinand Boussion of France.

They are expected here Saturday to share in the award.

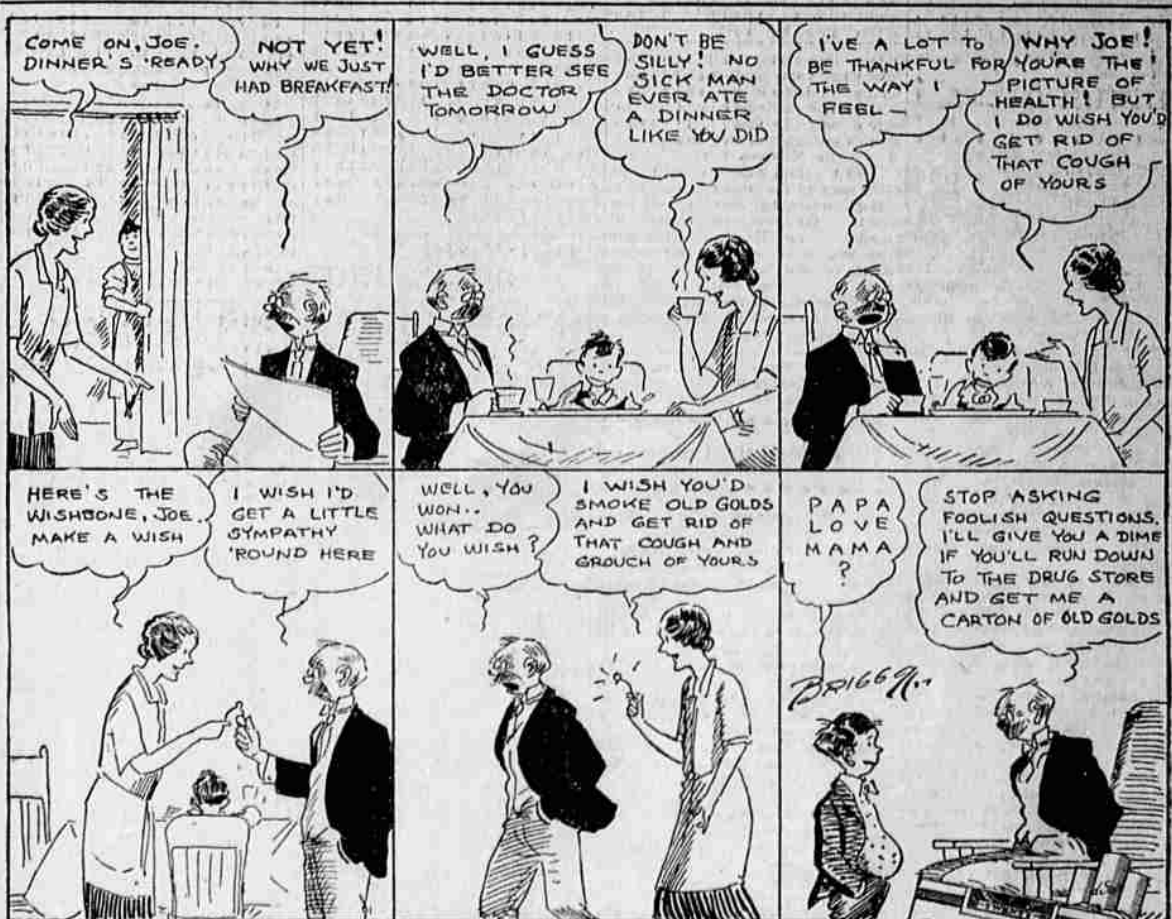
Professor Ludwig Quide of the University of Munich is a veteran worker for peace and was subject to much adverse criticism by military authorities during the war. Ferdinand Boussion was a former professor at the Sorbonne. He entered political life as a socialist and on November 1 was elected president of the chamber of deputies.

Both Boussion and Quide attended the world peace congress at Berlin in October, 1924.

Boussion is president of the league for the rights of men. Quide is a well known pacifist and the originator of many schemes for international peace.

Many suitable gifts for Christmas at 125 Cass St. by the ladies of the M. E. Church.

The number of dairy cows being tested for abortion disease is rapidly increasing the Oregon experiment station finds. In the month of October 1200 tests were made, the largest in one month made by this station. The abortion disease is very serious and great emphasis is being made on its control. In one county alone there is an estimated annual loss of \$250,000 a year. The county court there plans to appropriate money for the extensive study of the disease. The control work with the disease is attracting attention of dairymen in other states.

Mr. and Mrs. : : : : : By BRIGGS

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