### FORCIBLE FEEDING MAY BE OBVIATED

Commons Advances Bill Empowering Government to Grant Tickets of Leave.

LABOR LEADER OPPOSES

Unionist Member Suggests Deportation, but Does Not Explain How He Would Prevent Hunger Strikes on Voyage.

LONDON, April L.—In discussing a bill to circumvent "hunger strikes" by suffragettes. Regicald McKenna, the British home secretary, orged the House of Commons today not to attach too much importance to the "terrible tales of suffering caused by forcible feeding."

Publicity, he said, is the keynote of the militant suffragette propaganda. Alternately the suffragettes shock the public by the violence of their outrages and attempt to enlist sympathy by publishing tales of their sufferings in prison. These prisoners have declared war against society and the government is responsible for law and order."

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Tickets of Leave Proposed.

Mr. McKenna said that the proposed law, which provides for the temporary conditional discharge of prisoners whose detention is undesirable on account of ill-health, would give him a power which would make forcible feeding unnecessary.

The home accretary explained that under the existing law only three yourses were open to those responsible for prisoners who began a hunger strike. Either they must be released or forcibly fed or ford should be placed in their cells and the prisoners allowed to dis if they did not take it.

"At the present time," said the home secretary, "we have no power to release prisoners without remitting their sentence altogether. If the new hill is passed we can release on ticket of leave prisoners whose health is suffering from want of food."

Charles A. McCurdy, a Liberal member, opposed the bill, and said legislation would be wholly unnecedary if the government would excend fair treatment to the question of woman suffrage.

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moved the rejection of the bill, declaring the government's pledges to the women was itself responsible for the militant campaign.

Lord Robert Cecil, Unionist, opnased the bill, on the ground that it would not abelish forcible feeding. Asked what his remedy would be, Lord Roberts replied "deportation," but whom asked how he would prevent the women from going on hunger strikes on the voyage, he gave no explanation.

Sir Gilbert Parker supported the bill because he wished the home secretary to have sufficient power to enforce centences against law breaking suffragists. Rockefeller, New Near Death.

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THE HEART OF AMERICA When French Coureurs Held the

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You can imagine I was very soon wide awake, and to say the least, somewhat astenished: I gave orders to turn the ship round, and jumped the getting bold of the Marconi operator by the sleeve, and asked: "Are you sure it is the Titanic, and requires immediate assistance" He replied: Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance," He replied: Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance," He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance," He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance," He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance, and the same assistance of the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance of the same assistance of the same assistance of the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance of the same assistance of the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance of the same assistance of the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied: "Yes, sir." Again I asked: "Are you abusting the same assistance." He replied the same asked: "Are you abusting the same asked: "

I then went into the charroom and asked if he had given Titanic's postition, and then the operator gave me the position on a slip of paper: "Latitude it degrees is minutes north, long-linde 50 degrees is minutes west."

When in chartroom working out the position and course, I saw the bo'a'n's mate pass with the watch as they were going to wash down the decks. I called him and told him to knock off all work and get all our boats ready for lowering and not to make any noise; also that the men need not get excited, as we were going to another vessel in distress.

In distress. "From now on we were passing bergs on either side, and had to alter course several times to keep clear of them. You may depend on it, we were keyed up pretty tight, and keeping a bright lookout. I was also fully aware of our danger, knowing wint had already occurred to the Titanic.

Three-thirty-five or so I put the opgines on the "stand by," so that I should know the engineers would be at the engines for instant action if required.

About t A. M. I stopped the engines, knowing we must be somewhere near the position.

A few minutes after I saw an iceberg

right ahead, and immediately the sec-



Rockefeller, Now Year Death.

Now comes the heartrending part when we knew for a certainty the Titanic had gone down; I sent word to the gangway to ask the officer to come up to me on the bridge when he came aboard. On coming up to the bridge I shook hands and asked: "The Titanic has gone down. I suppose?" "Yes," he replied—but what a sad-hearted "yes," it was—"she went down about 2.30." Daylight was just setting in, and soon, in the early dawn, could be seen dozens Scribner's.

France svoked from the unknown the Mississippi Valley—a valley which is well called the heart of America. Her coursurs de bots opened its paths, made about the calm sea we could distinguish by the buffalo and the red men, to the the other boats, the boats being within shod feet of Europe. Her explorers a radius of about four to five miles I planted the watersheds with slender, should think.

let of tee to the northward, as we had then a light northerly breeze.

I turned in about midnight on Sunday, and was just dropping off to sleep when I heard the chart-room door open (this door leads directly into my cabin, near the head of my bunk), and I thought to myself. "Who the dickens is this cheeky beggar coming into my cabin without knocking." However, I very soon knew the reason. I looked up and saw the first officer at one informed me: "We have just received an urgent distress message from the Titanic that she has struck kee and requires immediate assistance."

COTTAGE GROVE Or., April 2.—
(Special.) — Curtis Veatch has a Black Minorca hen that has a pronounced prodilyty for depositing its daily egg offering in unusual places. It first selected a suitcase upstairs in the house of its owner. Being chased out of there is the ciothes basket was substituted, and the exchange seamed quite satisfactory being until Mrs. Veatch expressed her mind upon the impropriety of the proceedings. Since then other equality unusual places always have been patronized.

## HUSBAND USEFUL

Mrs. McCulloch Says Men Can Do Most Effective Work in Seeing Legislators.

PITFALLS POINTED OUT

Young Lobbyists Cautioned Not to Flirt and Girl Marchers Advised to Have Chaperones-Men Should Be Humored.

ST. LOUIS. April 2.—Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, of Evanston, Ill., told the Mississippi Valley Suffrage session here today, that women who march in suffrage parades should not trust too implicitly in the chivalry of American men. It was well she said, for girl marchers to have chaperones. Mrs. McCulloch told how to wage a suffrage campaign, suggesting the following stens:

ing steps:
Secure from the Secretary of State
the names of all candidates for the LegIslature and then write to them asking
their views on woman suffrage.
Ask the husbands of suffragists personally to interview the legislative candidates on the suffrage question, as a
man can do more effective work in this
direction than a woman.

Lawyers Not Best Supporters.

Have a suffrage bill introduced in the Legislature by a member who will champion it as his own measure and not announce that he is introducing "by

request."

Carefully select legislators to conduct the suffrage campaign of the floor. Incidentally, she advised the suffrage advocates not to look to lawyers in the Legislature for their best support as the lawyer in the Legislature usually was a fallure as an attorney.

Always be courteous to the wives of the Governors and legislators and invite them to a reception.

Flirting Hurts Cause. Mrs. McCulloch told of a young girl who went to Springfield. Ill., to lobby for the cause. She sat on the sofa with a member of the Legislature and other members of the House observed that he flirted with her. That injured the cause, said Mrs. McCulloch, and it was necessary to caution the young lobbyist-againer sitting on the sofa with legagainst sitting on the sofa with leg-

islators.

Miss Mary McEnery, of Chicago, a representative of the Women's Trades Union, advised that suffragists work through existing organizations of school teachers, nearly all of whom, she

said, were suffragists.
"Many working girls," she added, "do not care for the ballot, because they have no time to think about it."
Mrs. Draper Smith, of Omaha, advised that women humor men by giving

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W. C. Benbow to Talk to Grangers.

W. C. Benbow will deliver an address Saturday afterneon to the members of Evening Star Grange at hall in South Mount Tabor on commission form of city government. The meeting will be public and all interested whother members of the Grange or not will be welcome. The hall is located on the section road a mile cast of the end of the Mount.

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