EDITORS ASK FOR **NEW LIBEL LAWS**

Press Congress Ends, Electing Professor of Journalism President.

COUNTRIES INCLUDED

Sydney, Australia, Advised as Next Convention City-Committee of Seven Appointed to Draft Proposed Legislation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Officers were elected, Sydney, Australia, was recommended as the place for the next convention, and consorship, libel laws, judicial powers and the war's influence on newspapers were discussed today at the closing session of the International Press Congress at the Panama-Pacific

Resolutions were adopted instructing the president to appoint a committee of seven to draft changes in laws relating to libel, constructive contempt and the power of the judiciary to send newspapermen to fall without hearing or jury trial, and urging press and editorial associations to use their in-fluence to better conditions along these

Waiter Williams, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, was elected president of the Congress; A. R. Ford, of Ottawa, Ont., secretary and treasurer, and V. R. Beteta, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Captain J. W. Neisigh, Sydney, Australia; Robert Bell, Ashburton, N. Z.; K. Sugimura, Tokio, and Herman Schoop, Berne, Switzerland, members of the executive committee. executive committee.

Thirty-four Countries Included, The vice-presidents were elected from each of the 34 countries included in

erland, said newspapers had acquired a growing importance in Europe, because readers who formerly condemned them looked to them now for details of daily

looked to them now for details of daily news and for authoritative discussion of current questions. This importance would increase after the war, he said. Discussing censorship, which had extended to Switzerland, he said German newspapers had more liberty than the French, while the Austrian and Russian papers had little freedom. British papers criticized military nowers with ers criticized military powers with

The quality of newspapers, he said, had been quickly determined by the

"Papers, well informed, carefully arranged, patriotic, cleverly leading or following the current of national sentiment," he said, "enjoy immense popu-larity. Others that falled in this or respects quickly fell back." National Types Compared.

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"Did you ask him why he was sell-of stock so far away from home?" a letter the Attorney Pipes here made his objec-in closing." tion that any alleged misrepresenta-tions not coming under the specific scope of the misrepresentations de-scribed in the indictment should not be admitted as testimony. Mr. Reames replied that the answer of the witness would show that it had a distinct bear would show that it had a distinct bear-ing on the conspiracy as charged in the indictment. Judge Bean ruled that the witness should answer.

Bilyen Declared Inventor.

"He said," explained Mr. Salaberry, "that Thomas Bilyeu was the inventor of the machine and owned half the stock of the company, and that he had a contract with the company that the stock should be sold all over the country—not more than so much to any individual, no matter how rich he was—and that was why he was selling stock so far away."

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was unable to carry it, and that she would be willing under the circumstances to self it for \$20 a share. Mr. Salaberry testified that he paid down \$100 in cash and gave his note for \$1700

\$100 in cash and gave his note for \$1700 more, which he paid later.
On objection by Mr. Pipes, the Government was not permitted to go into details of this transaction, but the United States Attorney announced his intention of bringing it up later.
Mr. Reames then took the witness back to his dealings with the salesman, Todd. Mr. Salaberry testified that Todd had shown him pictures of the various coin machines the company was to manufacture, and had said the company owned patents to them. pany owned patents to them.
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"He said the dividends would be big, and that they would be paid as soon as the company began making its machines, in three months, or six months, at the latest." "Have you ever received any divi-

dends?"

The witness looked foollah. "Not yet." he replied. Judge Bean had to rap on the bench to suppress the titter that followed.

Mr. Reames then turned the witness

over to the defense for cross-examina-tion. It was then 11:50, and as Mr. Pipes said he could hardly get started in his questioning in 10 minutes, Judge Bean granted his request to adjourn. Mr. LeMonn's Counsel Objects.

Before adjournment, however, A. P. Dobson, attorney for Frank LeMonn, former sales manager of the company, patches from Petrograd, the principal said he desired to object to all Mr. factor in the defeat of the Austro-Salaberry's testimony so far as con-German left wing near Krasnik, in necting his client with the conspiracy southern Russian Poland, and the sub-

Germans Believed to Be Abandoning Galician Field to Austrian Armies.

NEW OFFENSIVE DEVELOPS

Swedish Explorer Praises Retreat of Muscovites and Is Impressed by Enormous Losses Suffered by Austrians.

LONDON, July 10 .- According to dis- Texas, Georgia, Kansas and Nepatches from Petrograd, the principal

tertainments, says that no member of the order and no member of a member's family will ue overlooked. Whether they come in an organized arty or alone, they will be accorded

Many women relatives of the Shrin-ers are included in these visiting parties and to accommodate them cor-rectly the following committee of Port-land women has been named to be on duty at various times throughout the

week:

Mrs. L. A. Balley, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Pettlis, secretary; Mrs. Frank E. L. Pettlis, secretary; Mrs. Frank E. Watkins, Mrs. Walter J. Holman, Mrs. Oliver Lutz, Mrs. George Akers, Mrs. Oliver Lutz, Mrs. George Akers, Mrs. W. H. Monroe, Mrs. Arthur S. Gibbs, Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. H. J. Blaesing, Miss Margaret Bair, Miss Aiberta Bair, Mrs. C. M. Bair, Mrs. George L. Baker, Miss Edna Minsinger, Miss Helen Minsinger, Mrs. W. Y. Masters, Mrs. Elias Brong, Miss Lillian Morgan, Mrs. John H. Burgard, Mrs. W. M. Cake, Mrs. Charles E. Runyon, Mrs. Bert Dennison, Mrs. C. E. Cochran, Mrs. W. I. Northup, Mrs. C. V. Cooper, Mrs. W. W. Downard, Mrs. J. Francis Drake, Mrs. Frank A. Freeman, Mrs. Ivan Humason, Miss Hannah Cramer, Mrs. E. Cramer, Mrs. Ben Greene, Mrs. F. K. Chandler,

BOISE SHRINERS ENTERTAIN

braska Nobles See Idaho. The El Paso Shriners special arrived in

MEDFORD WOMAN, AGED 65, GIVES UP HORSE TO RIDE WITH GRANDSON ON MOTORCYCLE.



DICK DALEY AND GRANDMOTHER, MRS. MARY M'HEAL, AFTER 76-MILE RIDE. MEDFORD, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary McHeal, widow of the late Andrew McHeal, and ploneer of Oregon, has given up her horse and buggy to take long motorcycle rides with her grandson. Dick Daley. They had just returned from a 70-mile trip when the cameraman appeared. It was Mrs. McHeal's brother who rode from Fort Klamath to Jacksonville with the news of the hanging of Captain Jack, of the Modocs.

Identification Not Positive. "Can you say positively that you identify this letter as having been written by you and dictated by Mr. LeMonn?" asked Mr. Pipes on cross-

examination. "No," said

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"Read the letter and tell me if you fire, recognize it positively as having been written by you." Miss Erickson looked at the letter,

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"No. I wrote so many letters giving suggestions to salesmen that I can't say that I wrote this one."

Miss Erickson identified another letter, with the initials F. L. M.—H. G. at the bottom, and said she believed it had been written by Miss Hazel Geisy.

Again Mr. Pipes objected on the same grounds.

"It is impossible to segregate every bit of testimony until the case develops," said Judge Beam. "You can argue this point later. Of course, it is understood that the Government will have to keep within the indictment."

Mr. Salaberry went on to tell of a second visit from Todd. He said that on October 7, 1913. Todd sold him 40 more shares at \$30 a share.

"I didn't want to buy it," explained the witness, "but he said I could pay \$200 down and give my note for the reat and pay when I was able."

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According to a dispatch from Czernowitz, the Russians, in consequence of
their severe losses on the Bukowina
front and along the Dniester, recently
requested a four-hours armistice for
the purpose of burying their dead "No," said the witness.

"Could you identify it if someone else had written it, on your typewriter, using the same kind of paper and putting your initials and those of Mr. LeMonn at the bottom?"

"No," said the witness.

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> Sven Hedin Deeply Impressed. A dispatch from Sotokholm says the Svenska Dagbladet publishes an inter-view with Sir Sven Hedin, the geog-rapher and explorer, describing his impressions gained on a recent trip along the eastern front. He praised the Rus-sian retreat, which, he says, was stra-

below Lublin is developing. The Teutonic forces in this southern Poland region are continuing to retreat, Petograd declares, but are fighting stubbornly as they retire.

A dispatch from Austrian army headquarters received in London says that heavy fighting in the battle near Krasnik, Poland, continues with undiminished vigor, yet has not reached a decisive point. No events of importance have occurred elsewhere on the Rustern front.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—More than 500 Mystic Shriners and ladies arrived from the East tonight to attend the annual convention. Among them were representatives of Oriental temple, Troy, N. Y.; Murat Temple, Indianapolis; Mirza Temple, Pittsburg, Kas; Akdat Temple, Tulsa, Okia, and Bedouin Temple, Muskogee, Okia.

Special services for the Shriners will be held in a number of churches toomorrow morning. In the afternoon vis-

SOLDIERS BEGIN SEARCH COVERING 3575 SQUARE MILES.

No Trace of Men Found West and Northwest of Scene of Holdup in Yellowstone.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 10 .- Search continued all day in Yellowstone National Park for the two highwaymen who held up and robbed five coaches carrying approximately 125 tourists yesterday. The company of United States soldiers stationed at the park were instructed to continue the hunt and search each camp in the Government reservation, which contains 2575 square miles.

The soldiers reported to Colonel L. M. Brett, superintendent of the park, that they were unable to obtain a trace of the robbers in directions west and northwest of the scene of the holdup near the junction of the Gibbon and Pirehole rivers. Colonel Brett expects to receive a list of the robbers' victims.

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It Is Far Easier.

Two Big Programmes Planned. A suffrage campaign organized by the leaders of the Congressional Union is in full swing in the states now, and

Assault on Washington Plan
of Congressional Union.

San Francisco on September 14, 15 and 15, and the great roundup in Washington the first week of December.
Fonce in the city, said Miss Burns, the women will organize and march on Congress with their petitions urging the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which provides that the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex, and that Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation to enforce the provisions of this article.

Miss Lucy Burns Explains That Mill-

Federal Work Easier, "The time has come for the women of the Nation to concentrate to secure the Federal amendment," she continued. "Some people think that it would be the continued."

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Telephone Case Hearing Is Set. OLYMPIA, Wash, July 10.—(Special.)

The Public Service Commission has

will continue up to the day Congress meets. The grand climax will be reached when the suffragists rally on the Capitol grounds before presenting their petitions.

The Congressional Union programme for the year has two big features:
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