WEATHER Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, with variable winds, mostly south: humidity 75.

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SHIPS AFIRE

Loss Is \$4,000,000 When British Freighters Burn, Supposedly as Result of Explosions on One of the Vessels Loading Oils

AMERICAN CLUB BURNS

One Man Killed, One Dying as Result of Night Fire in Club Following Loud Explosion on Top Floor; Fall PASSENGER VESSELS River Has Big Fire.

Mysterious Fires Overnight. wo ships burned in Brookyn and pier near them ignited with loss estimated at \$4,000,-000. Bomb plot suspected. Fire, starting from explosion in basement of a Fall River, Mass., store, did \$1,500,000 esti-

mated damage. Small fire, apparently incen-diary, found near laboratory in Chicago, where poison of suspected anarchist plotter was being analyzed. destroyed

club at Toronto. Started with explosion on top floor. Mysterious fire on the oil cake laden steamer Veendyk of the Holland-American line extinguished late last night, after she put back from sea. Unaccountable blaze did over \$100,000 damage on sugar laden steamer Daltin at Philadelphia, before she was due to sail for

New York, Feb. 16 .- (U. P.)-Fed by inflammable oils, paraffine and gasoline, the steamships Bolton Castle and Pacific were destroyed early today by fire, which spread to the Brooklyn pier 36 between them. The flames at dawn were still eating through this structure, while ice coated firemen coped with them.

The steamer Bellagio, near the oil (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

CHICAGO'S CITY HALL FIRED BY INCENDIARY NEAR LABORATORY

Attempt Believed Made to Destroy Jean Crones' Banquet Poison, Being Analyzed,

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (U. P.) -A mysterious and evidently incendiary fire, early today caused slight loss in the city hall near the laboratory in which poisons belonging to Jean Crones, sup-"poison banquet" plotter, were being anaylzed.

A quart bottle of oil was found in a cloakroom on the seventh floor, and flames were curling up the walls when Dr. R. M. Phillips, arriving early at the laboratory, discovered the blaze. Firemen soon checked it, however.

A corked bottle was found within a few inches of the flames, and when water was thrown on it, it exploded, emitting an unusual odor. Another bottle which had exploded was found in a coatroom. In the bottom of it

was a white powder, which chemists are now analyzing. The police announced that Crones and John Allegrini, the latter now a prisoner, were seen together Thursday in a saloon where Crones changed

The fire was regarded as more significant because maps showing the floor plans of the city hall and federal building were among Crones' effects, found after he disappeared, following the poison attempt on the lives of Arch-

bishop Mundelein, Governor Dunne and others at a banquet last week. The search for Crones has produced

scores of letters, the police say, indicating plots in many cities. "Anarchistic activity in the United States has doubled recently," said Detective Captain Hunt today.

'We have known it and have been Arrests in New York, Milwaukee and Piqua, Ohio, have resulted from the effort of authorities to round up friends of Crones. It is believed, however, that Crones himself is still hid-

New York Anarchist Arrested.

New York, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Albert Coda Camillo, 25 years old, a good looking young Italian, was arrested here last night as a suspect in connection with the plot to poison Archbishop Mundelein and others in Chicago. His capture was made at the lest of the Chicago police, his name and address having been found in the room of Jules Crones, wanted on a

harge of attempted poisoning. Camillo made no secret at police dquarters, where he is held, of the

Heroic Efforts to Save Man's Life Are Futile

to Resuscitate George C. Held, Willamette River Victim.

After three hours' work with three ulmotors to restore the life of George Held, who had fallen into the river at the foot of East Taylor street, physicians were finally forced to pro-nounce life extinct at 11 o'clock this

Held, son-in-law and employe of Captain F. B Jones, of the Willamette Columbia River Towing Co., lost his footing and slipped into the river while on the gangplank from the dock to the river steamer Inland Empire this morning. The body was recovered within 20 minutes.

The harbor patrol and Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s lungmotors and later the pulmotor from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. were used in the effort IN TORONTO; EXPLOSION city health officer; Dr. Anderson, emergency hospital interne, and the narbor police, had charge of the work Held is survived by the widow, Mrs Bortha C. Held, and three children. He ved at 1063 East Twelfth street The body was taken to the

NOT TO BE ATTACKED EVEN THOUGH ARMED

Von Bernstorff Assures Lansing New Submarine Warfare Is Not Against Liners.

Bernstorff has been authorized to an- Nicholas. nounce formally to the United States e rigidly adhered to.

have favored the suggestion,

Delays Lusitania Case.

Washington, Feb. 16.—I. N. S.)— Settlement of the Lusitania controversy with Germany will be held up and the entire submarine question re opened as a result of the Teutonic declaration that armed merchantmen will e sunk without warning, according to high state department official here this afternoon. Following his conference with German Ambassador von Bernstorff, Secretary of State Lansing announced that settlement of the Lusitania dispute depended "upon how submarine warfare was conducted in the

He admitted, however, that slight changes proposed in Germany's latest note would not prevent settlement, explaining that the only question nor was whether Germany's former pledges are to be repudiated by her declaraions concerning armed merchantmen.

Marye Resignation Accepted by Wilson

Ambassador to Russia to Be Relieved When Successor Beaches Petrograd Germany Criticized Him.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The resignation of George Marye as ambassador to Russia on account of illness has been accepted by the Wilson administration and it will become effective on the arrival of his suc cessor at Petrograd. President Wilson has reached 'no decision yet regarding Marye's successor.

It was learned today that Germany criticized Marye because of alleged insufficient vigor in protecting German interests and also that he was especially lax in supervising the prisons f Siberia. Marye recently asked Secretary Lansing for 15 additional inspectors, reporting that he was negotiating with Russia to permit their ise in prison work in Siberia.

King George Invites House to Make Call

President's Personal Representative Holds Secret Talks With British Officials But Refuses to Discuss Them.

London, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Colonel E. M. House is again to have an audience with King George at Buckingham palace. President Wilson's envoy has received an invitation from the king's secretary, it was reliably reported today, and is to make the visit Friday. Colonel House visited the king last summer while on his European trip, after he had been to Berlin. The representative of President Wilson has been active this week in secret talks with cabinet officials and other prominent Britishers, but as yet has not had a word to say for publication regarding any topic. He intended sailing for ne Friday on the steamer Rotterdam. but owing to the fact that the ship the colonel is staying in London. This enabled him to accept the king's invi-

Reprieve Just in Time. Houston, Texas, Feb. 16 .- (U. P.)-

him from death Henry Tennel, a ne-gro, convicted of criminal assault, was saved today by a 30 day reprieve fact that he is an anarchist. He ad-mitted friendship with Crones, al-though he had not seen him for years. rant, preparatory to hanging him.

Grand Duke Nicholas Takes Most Important City of Armenia and Can Now Cut Turk Lines in Mesopotamia the dredger cabin.

VON DER GOLTZ AND SANDERS DEFENDED IT

Force of 150,000 Turks Garrisoned City, One of the Strongest in East.

Petrograd, Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -- Official confirmation of the fall of Erzerum, in the Caucasus, was given out by the war office here today. Grand Duke Nicholas capture Erzerum after a series of assaults which continued for a fortnight. It is reported that General von der Goltz and Von Sanders, at the head of 150,-000 Turks, were at Erzerum. It is not known whether they were cap-

Grand Duke Nicholas is now in a position to advance south along Lake Van and cut the enemy communicaions to Mesopotamia.

ERZERUM'S LOSS MAY FORCE TURKS TO ASK FOR PEACE, IS BELIEF

Petrograd, Feb. 16. - (U. P.) - Erzerum, principal city of Turkish Art was understood here this afternoon menia, is threatened with capture by hat German Ambassador Count von Russian troops under Grand Duke

Already, according to official an armed merchantmen does not apply to city have been taken by storm. With passenger vessels under any condi- fixed bayonets, the Russians dashed

haps force Turkey to sue for a sep-Erzerum is one of the most strongy fortified cities in the east. Hence

even the most optimistic authorities

do not expect its surrender until

several weeks of artillery and infantry attacks have broken the spirit of the defenders. The city has a population of 40,000, many of whom are engaged in lucralive trade, though this in modern times has rather depreciated. Erzerum ies at the end of a valley on a high plain, with a huge stone wall and mod ern forts guarding it. It was built by

the Turks three centuries ago.

BRANDEIS IS GAINING **GROUND AT INQUIRY** AS TO HIS FITNESS

Head of Shoe Machinery Co. Admits Brandeis Warned Him Contracts Unfair.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (U. P.)-Louis D. Brandeis, President Wilson's nominee for the supreme court, gained ground today in the senate sub-com mittee hearing as to his fitness for

Under cross-examination, President Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery company, who had suggested Brandeis acted in bad faith toward that concern, could not recollect details of his break with Brandeis. Finally, however, he gave Brandels what many regarded as a clean slate. He admitted that Brandeis had informed him in 1907 that unless the

terms of the shoe company's leases were changed that he (Brandeis) This, he admitted, happened before Brandels had attacked the leases as illegal, either before congress or in Brandels had charged that the com-

pany was a trust. Challenged to name once when Brandels had used information gained as counsel or director of the company, to attack it later, Winslow said about the leases in 1906, and that sev eral years later Brandels appeared be fore congress on behalf of other At the same time, however, Winslow

admitted that the leases were public and that Brandels did not need inside information concerning them.

Los Angeles Enjoys Nice, Hot Weather

Mercury Climbs Today to Beat 88 Degrees, Which Yesterday Broke February Eest Record for 15 Years. Los Angeles, Feb, 16 .- (U. P.)-Los

Captain Hill Is Drowned, Hunt Made for Body

Little Child's Warning That a Man Had Fallen Overboard Yester-Was Not Heeded.

Had the lisping warning of a baby girl been heeded the life of Captain F R. Hill of the little tug Resolute might have been saved At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the

-year-old daughter of the cook on the iredger Cowlitz ran to her mother in "Man fall in water," she lisped to her mother. The latter paid no attention, thinking the baby was merely

prattling. Later in the day the hat of Captain Hill was found alongside his vessel and at dinner time he failed to arrive

Municipal Grappler Hugh Brady was assigned this morning to recover the body. It is in shallow water, near the end of the Hawthorne dock, just below the east approach of the Hawthorne

Captain Hill was manager of the Hill Towing company and owner of the tug Resolute, and resided at 229 Glenn avenue. He is survived by a wife and a daughter.

FRIENDS ARE ELUDED BY NAN RUSSELL AND DUDEN AT CORONADO

Portland Society Girl and New York Man Are Quietly Married This Morning.

Coronado, Cal., Feb. 16 .- (P. N. S.) -Miss Nan Pennoyer Russell, daughter of G. F. Russell of Portland, Or., and Harold H. Duden of Bronxville, N. Y., that Germany's declaration relative to nouncement today, nine forts of the were married here today at Christ Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. Charles E. Spalding. According to Miss ions and that previous pledges will up the mountainsides in zero weather Russell, yesterday, the wedding was and under an intense fire from the to take place the first of next week. At a conference here today Count defenders. The struggle at the forts, In the meantime there was much sevon Bernstorff is understood to have however, was comparatively brief. cret packing and today the couple, suggested to Secretary of State Lansing that the United States request the defenders, however, is a more cussed Spanish bell, January 29, acarmed merchantmen declaration for a while a Turkish garrison of 150,000 slipped away and sped to the church month at least. Lansing is said to men is reported to be inside the walls where the rector awaited them. The first stage of their wedding trip The fall of the city will pave the takes them to Escondido by automobile way for the Grand Duke's spring adand tomorrow they are due at River vance through Armenia, and may per-haps force Turkey to sue for a sep-cisco and thence east. The families of both are wealthy.

Undertaker Admits Murder of His Wife

Confesses He Choked Her During a Quarrel, Embalmed Her, Porged Death Certificate and Buried Her, New York, Feb. 16 .- (U. P.) -- After

having confessed that he had killed his wife because she scolded, had embalmed her body, had forged a death certificate and had buried her, Harry Schroeffel, an undertaker, will be formally charged with murder today. He was arrested last night while attending a banquet, after the police had received an anonymous letter telling of screams from the Schroeffel

At the police station Schroeffel revealed the tragedy, saying he had put his hand over the woman's mouth and his arm around her neck during an argument. In this position he held her until she fell to the floor.

Then he went to bed calmly and slept soundly. The next morning, he dead, and that rigor mortis had set in. Thereupon he embalmed her and

Floods May Cover Millions of Acres

Engineers Fear Waters Released by Breaking of Mississippi Levees May Flow to Gulf of Mexico.

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The larger part of seven parishes were inundated today as a result of the breaking yesterday of Mississippi levees. Two negreases perished in the flood and thousands of head of livestock were drowned. Engineers de-clared the water will flow to the gulf. flooding millions of acres.

Newellton Is Flooded. Natchez, Miss., Feb. 16 .- (U. P.) Scores of persons are marooned today in the flooded town of Newellton and behalf of other clients and before it is reported that one person has per-

Big Timber Deal Is Made by Metschan Portland Motel Man Selis 50,000,000

Feet to C. E. Spaulding Logging Company for \$50,000. The Charles K. Spaulding Logging company has purchased 50,000,000 feet

of timber in Benton county from Phil Metschan Sr., proprietor of the Imperial hotel. Phil Metschan Jr. acted for his father in the deal. The timber is mostly fir and lies be tween Corvallis and Philomath. The purchase price was \$1 per thousand eet, making a total consideration of It is intended by the Spaulding com-

pany to log the timber to supply its mills at Salem and Newberg. The timber just purchased is but a short distance from a body of t. Angeles is experiencing the hottest a short distance from a body of February weather in 15 years. The about similar size purchased a few days ago by the lumber company ing to beat its record of 88 degrees from the Mary's River Timber company yesterday.

International Consciousness Great Need of the Present Day Says Los Angeles Leader Before Laymen.

BIG CONVENTION WILL CLOSE THIS EVENING

Special Mass Meeting for Women to Feature Tonight's Program.

An appeal for an international consciousness, growing out of the love of Christ working through the peoples of the earth, greatly stirred the hundreds of men who were at this norning's session of the laymen's movement The appeal was made by Bishop Wiliam M. Bell of Los Angeles, whose address was unheralded and came as surprise to the convention. "War is to be wiped out.

slaughter of millions must stop. The controversies of nations must be settled by arbitration." These are some of the results that Bishop Bell said must come when international consciousness is fully

The other speakers this morning were Dr. Hugh L. Burleson and Dr. S Hall Young. This is the last day of the convention, which will close with tonight's meeting and a separate mass meeting for women at the First Methodist church.

A feature of tonight's meeting will consideration of resolutions. Bisnop Bell spoke of the tendency toward socialization of the various (Concluded on Page Ten. Column Four)

RIVERS, HARBORS BILL BEING SLIGHTED

Appropriation for Mouth of Columbia Cut but Only to Sum to Be Used This Year.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (WASHING- * TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL -The rivers and harbors bill, reported to the house today, carries the full sums recommended by the army engineers for Oregon projects. The engineers, however, reduced the original estimates for the mouth of he Columbia river from \$2,104,030 to

will be able to use prior to the time another rivers and harbors bill is Representative Hawley says the reduction works no injury, and he was unable to do better when the engineers revised their estimates. The original estimates were made up several months

\$1,200,000, stating that this is all they

The committee asked that cuts be made where the money might not be Other large projects suffered similar reductions. Chairman Sparkman stated with reference to the Columbia: "There is no One is by the suffrage of the electosaid, he found that the woman was disposition on the part of the committee to stint the Columbia in any way, land board. One is by the favor of We will give whatever the engineers say it should have. It is a great river. and the people have done a great deal

> The following Oregon and Washingon items are included: Oregon and Washington-Columbia ver, \$1,200,000.

> Washington-Waterway joining Lake Union and Lake Washington with Puget sound, \$348,000. Oregon - Columbia and lower Wil amette rivers below Portland, \$360,-800; Coos bay, \$70,000; Yamhill river and Willamette river above Portland.

Germany Asks Why News Was Stopped

Explanation Desired of Action by Sayville Censors in Suppressing Announcement of Arabis Sinking. Washington, Feb. 17. - (I. N. S.)

hrough Ambassador von Bernstorff.

the German government asked for an explanation of the alleged action of the Sayville censors in suppressing anouncement of the sinking of the Arabis on February 11. Navy officials admitted this afteroon that the Sayville censors had deleted part of the Arabis communica

Houston Believed to Be Choice of Wilson

While it is still believed in official quarters that David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, is the probable choice to succeed Lindley M. Garrison as secretary of war, President Wilson is making a complete canvass of can-

New possibilities mentioned today were Solicitor L. John Davis, former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri and Frederick N. Judson of Illinois, Judson is understood to be out of the running because he is more than 70

BRITISH SUBMARINE E-9 and its commander, Max Horton, returning to harbor covered with ice, after daring patrol of the half-frozen Baltic sea for months, dodging mine beds and sinking a German destroyer.



SENATOR-LAND BOARD ATTORNEY-CITY JUDGE-ATTORNEY AT LAW ARTHUR LANGGUTH VERY PROFITABLY INTERPRETS CONSTITUTION

THE RESERVE

Newly Appointed Dispenser of Justice Holds Five Jobs and Sees Nothing Inconsistent in So Doing, Though Fundamental Laws Say He Can Hold Only One Position.

the Constitution Says: der the United States or ander this state shall be eligible to a seat in the legislative assembly; nor shall any person hold more than one lucrative office at the same time, except as in this constitution express-ly permitted; provided, that of-ficers in the militia, to which there is attached no annual salary, and the office of postmaster, where the compensation does not exceed \$100 per annum, shall not be deemed lucra-Article II, Section 10.

What the Portland Charter "No person shall at any time hold more than one office yielding pecuniary compensation under this charter, or under the mayor, council or any of the departments of the city. . . Article 6, Section 85.

"All officers and employes receiving pay from this city shall devote their entire time during business hours to the interest of the city, except when excused as in the charter provided." Article 6, Section 96.

The Honorable Senator, Attorney for he State Land Board, Municipal at Law Arthur A. Langguth is a fortunate man. During these hard times when most men are trying hard to get and hang on to, one job, he has five rate. One is by the grace of the state Mayor Albee and the city commission One is by virtue of charter enactment One is by reason of personal effort. All, but one, bring in the dollars, the place, the power and the prestige that goes to make the heart of man sing with gladness. All, but one, are in violation of the spirit, if not of the did not resign as senator for Multnoletter, of the constitution of Oregon man county. He is today both senator and the charter of the city of Portland, the two organic laws which are supposed to govern the people of Oregon and of Portland and both of which a public and a municipal official solmnly swears to uphold and obey. The people elected Mr. Langguth to he high position of state senator from Multnomah county in November, 1914, and for a term of four years. His term of office as senator expires Jan-

uary 1, 1919. He receives as compen THE reason many people succeed is because they overlook no opportunity to save money by careful buying or selling — opportunities such as are offered daily in The Journal want ad columns, for example. See pages 11 and 12.

MORTGAGE loans, \$300 upwards at 6-7-8%.

FOR RENT—Two modern 4 room cottages, good location. Phone. For Sale Miscellaneous 19
FAULTLESS atump puller and
190 feet of cable at half price.
Call.

THE daily circulation of The Journal, in Portland and its trading radius, exceeds the morning. paper by several thousands, and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

Arthur A. Langguth's Jobs. mah county (term expires Jan-bary, 1919.)

Attorney state land board. Commissions received in 1915. Municipal Judge. Salary \$3350 annually. Ex-officio Justice of eace. Attorney at law.

Income, unknown.

sation, in money, the sum of \$3 per day during the sessions of the legislature, together with mileage, and, as he consequent perquisites of office. the power and prestige that come ody of the state. In January, 1915, when the legislature convened, Senator Langguth held up his right hand before the chief justice of the supreme court of Oregon and took a solemn oath to uphold and obey the constitu-

tion and laws of the state of Oregon. Attorney for Land Board. short time after the legislature of 1915 adjourned, and while the doctrine of "to the victor belongs the was being put into force and effect, Senator Langguth was appointed by the state land board as attorney for the board in Multnomah county. The constitution was vio-lated, but what is the constitution be-

ween friends? The constitution of Oregon specifically says, in substance, and in section 0. of article II, that no person holding lucrative office or appointment un der the United States or under the state, shall be eligible to a seat in the legislative assembly, and further that no person shall hold more than one lucrative office at the same time. Senator Langguth, when he qualified as attorney for the state land board. from Multnomah county and attorney for the state land board. One is a lucrative office, the other is a lucrative appointment under the state,

Good Business Man. Attorney for the State Land Board Langguth is also a good business man, Warren E. Thomas, well known as an (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.)

BROADWAY PAVING PLAN TO BE RUSHED TO A CONCLUSION

Specifications Are Prepared and Will Be Given to Council Within Ten Days.

After many months delay Broadvenue is to be paved.
City Engineer Dater said today that plans and specifications for the im-provement were prepared and would be ready for the council within 10 days.

It is proposed to have proceedings rushed through that work can be commenced within 60 days after the plans are first presented. Commissioner Daly brought the question of paving Broadway before the city council, and Commissioner Dieck informed him the plans would soon be ready for action by the council.

by Argument That Oregon Be Placed in the Proposed Southern District.

General Uhler Not Convinced

THREE DISTRICT PLAN DOES NOT MEET FAVOR

No Present Necessity Such Division Because of Increased Cost.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL -General George Uhler, supervisin inspector general of the federal steamboat inspection service, gives no encouragement to the suggestion the in dividing the first inspection rict, which includes the Pacific con-Hawaii and Alaska, Portland placed in the southern or San Fra isco álstrict. Secretary Redfield of the depar

ment of commerce has recomme that Portland go into the Seattle di trict, and in his annual report urge congress to pass a bill enabling th to be done. Since then protests ha come from the Portland Chamber Commerce and other Oregon interes asserting that the Columbia rive be placed with Californ when a division is made. Business Goes South.

The chief argument advanced is the coastwise shipping from the Columbiand from Coos Bay runs southward Fureka, San Francisco and San Pedro but not to Puget sound. In Genera (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

TRAVEL BUREAUS OF EAST PUT PORTLAND UPON TOURIST MAR

Dorsey B. Smith Returns From East After Mission-

ary Trip That Got Results What Dorsey B. Smith

Forty-two tourist agencies' travel bureaus actively work-Length of tourist stay in Portland increased from be-tween trains or a few hours to one to two days.

Articles and pictures about Portland and vicinity to be used in many travel magazines and folders. Many itineraries already made up for coming season changed to allow more time in

Portland written in large let-

ters on the tourist map.

Portland.

Dorsey B. Smith has returned fro his eastern trip in behalf of great tourist travel through Portland Pointing to the results above re counted he was enthusiastic: The Columbia river highway is unanswerable argument for includi Portland was former omitted from the tours, he said.
"Many of the tourist agency peoplacked information about Portland an it was significant of some fault the part of Portland that while Sattle. Tacoma and Spokane literatu were on their shelves for distribu Portland was conspicuous by a l of this kind of representation." Mr. Smith's eastern trip was may

as a representative of the Porting travel bureau that bears his name ar of The Journal. The Journal paid all of his traveling expenses because of its earnest desire to aid in diverting tourist travel to Portland.

Mr. Smith repudiated a statement in a local morning paper that he had represented the Portland Chamber Jichamber and that he had represented the Portland Chamber Jichamber Ji Commerce and that his journey he been partly ilnanced by that organ "The Journal paid all my travelly

expenses and I contributed my tim he explained. The Chamber of Co mence did not pay a cent toward trip but did contribute photograp prints of Portland, Columbia riv highway and Oregon scenery which distributed, "The changes made in itineraries parties that will tour the west ne summer, lengthening their stay Portland, will alone bring more mon

to Portland than my trip cost." Portland's travel expert found to ist agencies preparing to special on western travel next summer. The agencies do not expect European tra to resume to any degree pefore 1918

Illinois Court Puts Limit on Suffrage

Mational Delegates or Alte State or Preciset Commit Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16 .- (U.)

Women, It Holds, Cannot Vote 1