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Country Divided Into Two Camps Over Question of Constitution

and of the Sudan.

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the reports given out of the confer- |

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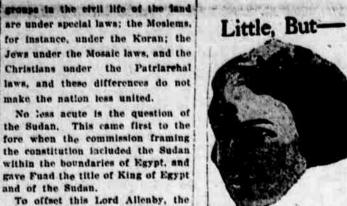
Some Egyptian newspapers accuse

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 23 .- There are two important questions uppermost in Egyptian politics at the present time, the representation of ming orities in parliament and the future of the Sudan.

The new constitution makes no provision for the former, and vigor- ish government, and at the same time ous protests are being heard from asked for assurances that they would the Copts, the largest Egyptian re-ligious minority; the Syrians, and Some Egyptian newspapers accus the Jews, who all demand full guar- England of insincerity in this move. intees and the right to be representod in the government.

amps. One side argues that the methods and motives. representation of minorities has no would be damaging o Egyptian unity the question being reserved for fu- tical progress by their active partias a whole, and that all Egyptians, ture discussion with the Egyptian cipation in government affairs. ad England in particular.





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WOMAN CANDIDATE TO WAGE CAMPAIGN IN WISCONSIN RACE

They allege that the sheiks were MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23 .- Wiscoerced into false expressions of loy-The country is divided into two alty, and otherwise attack Britain's consin's only woman candidate for congress, Miss Martha Riley of Madi-The British attitude in the Sudan son, believes that members of her procedent in other constitutions; matter has not yet been made clear, sex have much to contribute to poli-

regardless of creed, should show a government. British silence has led It is that belief, she says, that has inited front to the world in general to Egyptian deduction, which are caused her to enter politics after that England ultimately conemplates | twenty-five years as a teacher and so-On the other hand spokesmen for declaring the Sudan a Sultanate se- cial worker in this state. She is be minorities argue that Egypt pre- parated from Egypt; appointing one planning an active campaign for ents a situation, in this regard, dif- of the sons of the Mahdi to rule it. election at the November general rent from what exists in the coun- and placing it under British protec- election when as a democrat, her strength is to be matched with that of Congressman John M. Nelson in the third Wisconsin congressional

> district. Miss Riley for 18 years was conacced with the public schools as teacher and principal. In 1912 she gave up teaching and entered the field of social work, where she is now engaged as director of the bureau of communicable diseases.

This varied experience, she says. has given her a conviction that women are needed in political positions in order to insure consideration of social problems. Certain definito conclusions concerning the political needs of the people have grown with her varied experience, the candidate declares.

In her statement of principles upon which Miss Riley says that she will stand for election, she declares herself in favor of a lower tariff, repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, immediate passage of the soldiers bonus act, drastic reduction in the size of the army and navy, and a merchant marine without subsidies.

"I am opposed to tax revision for the bucaneers, to a tariff for the profiteers, to a ship subsidy for the privateers to senate scats for the auctioncers." her platform says. "I stand for equal rights for all and special privileges for none; instead of a millionaire bloc in congress, I favor a people's bloc." Miss Riley plans an active speak-

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- Must be written in ink and on one side of paper only. Mail all Essays to Essay Contest, Box 427 Klamath Falls. (Letters will be delivered unopened to the Board of Judges).
- No Essays bearing a post mark later than Oct. 20th will be accepted.
- Essays will be judged on subject matter and construction, spelling, punctuation, grammar and neatness of the work submitted.

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