

ULSTER UNIONISTS OPEN PARLIAMENT

Impressive Scenes as Members Take Seats and Premier Announces Cabinet.

SINN FEINERS ABSENT

Big Demonstration Is Delayed Until State Opening by King George.

BELFAST, Ireland, June 7.—The Parliament of northern Ireland, elected last month under the home rule measure, was opened this morning amid impressive scenes in the council chamber of the city hall here.

Hugh O'Neill, son of Lord O'Neill, was unanimously elected speaker, and Sir James Craig, the premier, announced the following cabinet:

Home secretary, Sir Dawson Bates. Minister of finance, H. M. Pollock. Minister of education, the Marquis of Londonderry.

Minister of labor, J. M. Andrews. Minister of agriculture, Hon. E. A. Archdale.

City Hall Packed. The Belfast city hall, although architecturally one of the finest buildings in Europe, was hardly adequate for the installation of the parliament.

Save Demonstration for King. Viscount Fitzalan, the new viceroy, whose first ceremony this was, arrived in Belfast at 8 o'clock with Lady Fitzalan, driving to the mansion of Lord Pirrie, the lord lieutenant.

Save Demonstration for King. The party of high functionaries was received at the city hall by Lord Mayor Craig, and the guard of honor was inspected.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Four-Leaf Clovers Given President by Little Well Wisher. Little Helen E. Greenwald of 1754 Lanier place, northwest...

in the desire for peace and good will, and he most earnestly hoped that this year, when it came to take its due place in history, might be found to have been the forerunner of a time of peace, happiness and prosperity for Ireland.

King Promises to Attend. After the luncheon, which followed the opening of the parliament, Sir James Craig, the premier, read a message from King George announcing his majesty's intention of opening the parliament in person on Wednesday, June 22.

Elaborate police precautions against disorders had been taken, and many persons against whom there were suspicions were placed under arrest on Sunday and Monday.

List of Senators Announced. Lord Mayor James of Belfast, Lord Pirrie, Sir James Johnson, Col. Thomas Sinclair, an eminent surgeon, who served in France during the war...

City Hall Packed. The Belfast city hall, although architecturally one of the finest buildings in Europe, was hardly adequate for the installation of the parliament.

Save Demonstration for King. Viscount Fitzalan, the new viceroy, whose first ceremony this was, arrived in Belfast at 8 o'clock with Lady Fitzalan, driving to the mansion of Lord Pirrie, the lord lieutenant.

Save Demonstration for King. The party of high functionaries was received at the city hall by Lord Mayor Craig, and the guard of honor was inspected.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

Save Demonstration for King. The strike would probably run itself out, Mr. Rosseter said, adding that a large number of men were returning to work.

CONGRESSIONAL AID PROMISED DISTRICT

Senator Ball Gives Encouragement to North Washington Citizens' Association.

While many members of Congress watched attentively, Columbia granted enfranchisement to the citizens of the District of Columbia, and the Museum of History chronicled the fact upon her long scroll of Washington's history.

Consummation of the great event, which has been the cherished hope of the District for generations, was but a portion of a great dream of the oldest inhabitant. However, it formed a fitting and impressive climax to the historic pageant of Washington presented before more than 2,000 persons last night in the auditorium of Central High School by the All States Society and the community center department of the public schools.

Praises Citizens' Associations. "Citizens' associations," Senator Ball said, "afford Congress one of the best means of knowing what the residents of the District really want. Washington is rightly different from that of other cities."

Speaking of the housing situation, Senator Ball said the Senate is now holding hearings on extension of the rent act, and he believed the act was passed in order to protect the tenant.

Elimination of some of the suburban lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company would only make the housing situation in Washington worse, he said. Under a merger, however, he said a 6-cent fare would provide capital for extension and maintenance of the suburban lines.

Turning to the public schools, Senator Ball said there is a disposition in Congress to make any necessary appropriations for the public schools of the District. "I can tell the association," he said, "that the school problems of the District will be solved satisfactorily. The Washington schools, in my opinion, should be a model for the nation."

The association went on record in favor of oiling of North Capitol street from V street north to Michigan avenue, and the two distinguished petitioners addressed Gen. Washington and Maj. L'Entant, and summoned them back to the past on the day in order that the Oldest Inhabitant could look upon them in his dream. The Muse then spoke to the Oldest Inhabitant, bidding him to behold, as she read from her great scroll, the scenes that followed, which depicted the history of Washington.

And thus, in his dream, the Oldest Inhabitant, guided by the History Muse, beheld characters and incidents which, beginning with the time of the Nacostine Indians, formed in part some of the dramatic history of the District.

Episodes Deplete History. The first episode of the pageant, entitled "One of Our First Families," showed a group of Nacostine Indians and Henry Fleet, portrayed by E. J. Ward, first white man to sail up the Potomac. The second episode depicted a reception to Marquis de Lafayette in an old tavern in Georgetown in 1784. A minute and a solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Estelle Murray, was one of the outstanding features of this episode.

The next episode showed Francis Scott Key on board a British ship in Baltimore harbor in 1814, composing the "Star Spangled Banner." This character was portrayed by Charles M. Hanford, the actor with dramatic effect. Next was shown "Our Old Mammy," the scene being in an Maryland home in 1850, a Marylander, Randolph Dickens taking the part of Ole Mammy.

The comical hit of the pageant was the fifth episode, entitled "One of Our Early Public Schools of Washington," in which "Sweet Miss Pinkney," Julia G. Adams, the first white teacher in the District, who made a dramatic appeal for enfranchisement, which was granted unanimously by the states.

Mabel Wilcox, "Columbia." Mabel Owens Wilcox ably played the role of Columbia, while the coming of the sons of the District who fought in the wars in the ninth episode was represented by a Grand Army veteran, a Confederate veteran, a Spanish war veteran, and a soldier, sailor and marine of the world war.

Clarence E. Ruebsam as Johnny Jones, the bad boy, in the old public school scene, created much amusement. Others in the cast in this episode were Catherine Manley, Martha Hill, Alice L. Hunter, Howard Kinzer and Alfred Castle.

In the episode showing President Lincoln, were seen Joseph Eaton as a Drummer Boy, Edwin C. Towne as the Judge and John L. Bateman as the Messenger.

"State Ladies" Taking Part. The "state ladies" in the episode showed the triumphant march of the forty-eight states were Christie Anderson, Edith Adams, Aileen Bergstrom, Edith Bergstrom, Marie Bergstrom, Helen Burkart, Catherine Bryan, Mrs. A. C. Grace Colton, Esther Crowley, Evelyn Davis, Frances Davis, Irene Davis, Lillian Duff, Gladys Dyke, Marie Grafton, Ramona Grafton, Frances Green, Frances Haldeman, Anna Han-

CHARMING PAGEANT PICTURES ENFRANCHISEMENT FOR D. C.

"A Vision of the Future" Repeated Before Members of Congress and Other Notables—Many Stirring Scenes.

While many members of Congress watched attentively, Columbia granted enfranchisement to the citizens of the District of Columbia, and the Museum of History chronicled the fact upon her long scroll of Washington's history.

Consummation of the great event, which has been the cherished hope of the District for generations, was but a portion of a great dream of the oldest inhabitant. However, it formed a fitting and impressive climax to the historic pageant of Washington presented before more than 2,000 persons last night in the auditorium of Central High School by the All States Society and the community center department of the public schools.

Praises Citizens' Associations. "Citizens' associations," Senator Ball said, "afford Congress one of the best means of knowing what the residents of the District really want. Washington is rightly different from that of other cities."

Speaking of the housing situation, Senator Ball said the Senate is now holding hearings on extension of the rent act, and he believed the act was passed in order to protect the tenant.

Elimination of some of the suburban lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company would only make the housing situation in Washington worse, he said. Under a merger, however, he said a 6-cent fare would provide capital for extension and maintenance of the suburban lines.

Turning to the public schools, Senator Ball said there is a disposition in Congress to make any necessary appropriations for the public schools of the District. "I can tell the association," he said, "that the school problems of the District will be solved satisfactorily. The Washington schools, in my opinion, should be a model for the nation."

The association went on record in favor of oiling of North Capitol street from V street north to Michigan avenue, and the two distinguished petitioners addressed Gen. Washington and Maj. L'Entant, and summoned them back to the past on the day in order that the Oldest Inhabitant could look upon them in his dream. The Muse then spoke to the Oldest Inhabitant, bidding him to behold, as she read from her great scroll, the scenes that followed, which depicted the history of Washington.

And thus, in his dream, the Oldest Inhabitant, guided by the History Muse, beheld characters and incidents which, beginning with the time of the Nacostine Indians, formed in part some of the dramatic history of the District.

Episodes Deplete History. The first episode of the pageant, entitled "One of Our First Families," showed a group of Nacostine Indians and Henry Fleet, portrayed by E. J. Ward, first white man to sail up the Potomac. The second episode depicted a reception to Marquis de Lafayette in an old tavern in Georgetown in 1784. A minute and a solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Estelle Murray, was one of the outstanding features of this episode.

The next episode showed Francis Scott Key on board a British ship in Baltimore harbor in 1814, composing the "Star Spangled Banner." This character was portrayed by Charles M. Hanford, the actor with dramatic effect. Next was shown "Our Old Mammy," the scene being in an Maryland home in 1850, a Marylander, Randolph Dickens taking the part of Ole Mammy.

The comical hit of the pageant was the fifth episode, entitled "One of Our Early Public Schools of Washington," in which "Sweet Miss Pinkney," Julia G. Adams, the first white teacher in the District, who made a dramatic appeal for enfranchisement, which was granted unanimously by the states.

Mabel Wilcox, "Columbia." Mabel Owens Wilcox ably played the role of Columbia, while the coming of the sons of the District who fought in the wars in the ninth episode was represented by a Grand Army veteran, a Confederate veteran, a Spanish war veteran, and a soldier, sailor and marine of the world war.

Clarence E. Ruebsam as Johnny Jones, the bad boy, in the old public school scene, created much amusement. Others in the cast in this episode were Catherine Manley, Martha Hill, Alice L. Hunter, Howard Kinzer and Alfred Castle.

In the episode showing President Lincoln, were seen Joseph Eaton as a Drummer Boy, Edwin C. Towne as the Judge and John L. Bateman as the Messenger.

"State Ladies" Taking Part. The "state ladies" in the episode showed the triumphant march of the forty-eight states were Christie Anderson, Edith Adams, Aileen Bergstrom, Edith Bergstrom, Marie Bergstrom, Helen Burkart, Catherine Bryan, Mrs. A. C. Grace Colton, Esther Crowley, Evelyn Davis, Frances Davis, Irene Davis, Lillian Duff, Gladys Dyke, Marie Grafton, Ramona Grafton, Frances Green, Frances Haldeman, Anna Han-

SEEK PROSECUTION OF TULSA RIOTERS

Charges Filed Against Four Alleged Negro Leaders. Probe Under Way.

TULSA, Okla., June 7.—The first step toward prosecution of alleged leaders of the race riots and subsequent burning of the negro district here last week, with a cost of thirty-two lives, was taken today with the filing of charges against K. B. Stratford, negro and former hotel proprietor, and three other negroes, none of whom is in custody. They are charged with rioting.

Extradition papers for Stratford, who is in Independence, Kan., were forwarded by the county attorney to Gov. Robertson, who was asked to make a requisition on Gov. Allen of Kansas for the return of the negro. Stratford has refused to return to Tulsa.

Grand Jury Meets Tomorrow. Instructions for the grand jury called to convene Wednesday were being prepared today by District Judge Biddison. The state investigation was expected to get under way tomorrow under the direction of S. P. Freeling, attorney general.

Another angle of what led up to the first shooting of last Tuesday night developed today, when T. J. Elliott, proprietor of the largest negro store in Tulsa, declared at a meeting that evening that an excited crowd was gathering in front of the store, and he was unable to get into the store.

Mayor Does Not Recollect Call. He asserted that Mayor Evans had not the situation through the police department and that the police had been called out by the Mayor. Mayor Evans later said he had no recollection of the telephone call.

Orders have been issued by the police department that, beginning Wednesday morning, all negroes found on the street without identification cards will be arrested and placed in a detention camp.

Assigned to War Risk. Maj. John G. MacDonnell, U. S. Cavalry, has been assigned to duty as the assistant to the director of the bureau of war risk insurance in this city.

sen. Eva Hansen, Ruth Hansen, Alice Hillard, Florence Jacobs, Gertrude Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Mary M. Louis, Grace Lovins, Evelyn Davis, Mary Garry, Isabelle Meyer, Edna Miller, Voneta Mogue, Nellie B. Neff, Golder Norton, Inez Patterson, Katherine Robey, Jean Russell, Martha Skidman, Beattie Smith, Florence Tullih, Virginia Wakefield, Lucie Walker, Pearl Walls, Cora C. Waudby, Dorothy White, Jean Whitman and Mary Wilson.

In the scene depicting the reception to Marquis Lafayette, which was portrayed by Walter Brown, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Estelle Murray, Lola May and William B. Morrell. Those taking part in the minut were Marie Grafton, Ruth Hansen, Mary McGarry, Edna Miller, Voneta Mogue, Golder Norton, Anna N. O'Mary, Ethel Roberts, Evelyn Davis, Frances Haldeman, Eva Hansen, Lola May, Nellie B. Neff, Mary McCormick and Hannah Weaver.

Dr. Abraham Simon, president of the board of education, prior to the beginning of the pageant emphasized the value of pageantry in bringing out civic and community spirit. The development of the community center in Washington, which he described as

ECH ALUMNI TO OPPOSE FACULTY IN BALL GAME

Match Arranged for Marshall Hall Outing Among Many Other Contests.

Alumni and members of the faculty of Mackley Manual Training School are preparing to match physical prowess in a base ball game, which will feature the fourteenth annual excursion to Marshall Hall, Friday, of the Tech Alumni Association.

The contest last year was won by the alumni team, comprising many prominent business and professional men of Washington. Graduated athletes now teaching at the school are organizing a team this year, which is expected to give their opponents a hard battle, and the teaching staff is confident of a "come-back."

Three boats will carry the crowds of students, graduates, teachers and their devotees of the school to the river resort, one in the morning at 9 o'clock, another at 2:30 in the afternoon and a third boat at 6 o'clock.

A track meet is the next important event on the program arranged for the outing. Elmer P. Harrell, former high school athletic star, will direct the meet. Awards will be made in each event and the individual highest point winner will receive a large engraved silver loving cup.

Other attractions will be a girls' track meet, an annual pre-eating contest, in which Louis P. Matern, E. P. Harrell, C. E. Drummer, Knickerbocker, usually comes off victor; a needle and thread race and other events.

The committee in charge of the excursion consists of Norman H. Barnes, chairman; Victor P. Reich, E. P. Harrell, C. E. Drummer, Knickerbocker, Myles F. Connors, Russell N. Low, J. Harper Snapp and W. C. F. association.

The association will hold its annual June reunion next Monday. At that time the election of officers will take place.

MEMORIAL FOR DISTRICT PATRIOTS IS URGED. Appointment of a committee to arrange for the erection of a memorial to the men and women of the District who served the country during the world and previous wars is urged in a resolution adopted by the board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association yesterday.

The resolution asks the Commissioners to appoint the committee, and requests that its personnel be representative of the District without regard to affiliation, save that of residence in the District of Columbia.

an extension of the public schools, was lauded by Dr. Simon. "Because we have no suffrage in Washington," said Dr. Simon, "we have to express ourselves through the school centers. The board of education is proud of the centers' success and the responsibilities for a larger scope of school work which they are destined to perform." Edgar C. Snyder presided.

The pageant was under the direction of Lenora Marie de Grange, assisted by Miss Cecil B. Norton, general secretary of the community center department. Miss Edith Athey gave an organ recital before the opening of the pageant. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the United States Marine Band.

Others who took part in the various episodes of the pageant were Nellie May Neff, Margaret Dietrich, Virginia Gummel, Adelle Martelle, Mary M. Lee, Carol Carpenter, Jean Carpenter, Rea Ballard, Paul Lewis, Glenn Brewster, Emma M. Kora, Evelyn Davis, Virginia Simms, Bertha Randall, Katherine Randall, Charles Hunter, Elizabeth Plummet, Phyllis Kimball, Helen Plummet, Betty Partridge, Ruth Hutson, Norrine Dickerson, Paul Ward and Mary E. Beach.

PHYSICAL TRAINING IN SCHOOLS URGED

Officials Hope Congress Will Appropriate Sufficient Funds for Instructors.

Introduction of compulsory physical training courses in the Washington High Schools is being given serious consideration by school authorities, it was learned today. It is considered likely that they will be added to the curriculum before September, 1922.

The plan of compelling all high school students, girls as well as boys, to undergo a special supervised physical culture course, has met the approval of a majority of school officials, and all that is pending is adoption at the beginning of the new term in September in the lack of facilities at several of the high schools and funds to obtain a corps of proper teachers for the work.

Expect Sufficient Funds. Before September 1st, it is the hope of officials of the schools that Congress will grant an appropriation sufficient to employ at least three physical training instructors for each of the high schools. By that time, in their opinion, the requisite facilities for physical training will be added to the schools now without them. This will be true particularly in the case of the high school, now under construction, and which is expected to be completed before the beginning of the school term in September, 1922.

Boy students in the high schools who are members of the cadet corps are receiving physical training. Those who participate in athletics also get a share of such training. Of course, some of them, in that they are irregular and unsupervised.

If facilities for physical training are provided at all of the high schools, officials believe that they can proceed to introduce the compulsory physical training courses without special teachers for this work. It is pointed out that students in the senior year at the high schools could be trained as physical culture leaders and give and supervise the various athletic exercises, like the cadet officers command the soldier-students under them.

Superintendent of Schools Ballou stated today that he is strongly in favor of the proposed compulsory physical training courses in the high schools, and indicated that he would make the initial move to have them become a reality as soon as proper facilities are provided at all the high schools. It is the aim of school officials, he said, to make Washington school children the most physically perfect in the United States.

Preservation of the Yorktown, Va. battlefield, where Cornwallis surrendered, was urged yesterday by Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, who introduced a bill providing for a preliminary survey, as suggested by a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Drink A Quart of Wise Brothers Milk Every Day. Phone W. 183. 3206 N St. NW.

It won't burn. Sheetrock—the standard wall and ceiling material in unit form—is made from rock, hence is fireproof. Just nail the sheets to the studding or joists and decorate any way—wallpaper, paint or panels.

U.S. SHEETROCK The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD. Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. 216 Woodward Bldg. Main 929—Main 930. Warehouse—Jefferson and K Sts.

W. T. Galliher & Bro. 13th and B Sts. Main 5122.

Oh boy! this is a REAL vacation. ROAM over the great Rockies—stand atop the Continental Divide—climb the glaciers around Boulder—unexpectedly run into a deer, an elk or mountain sheep—nature at its wildest but also at its safest. Then a snug little log cabin set away up near the timber line with a cozy fire place. That's Colorado! That's life! You'll say that makes a real vacation! Only a day's ride from Chicago.

A message to MEN who have women in their homes. \$165 Electric washing machine (as illustrated) \$89.50. THE machines were made by the Poole Mfg. Co., of Baltimore. If you think this is worth while tell the WOMAN to step in, and see the machine in operation. Better still, come in with her. Demonstration at any hour in the adjoining store—523 7th street. Open evenings.