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Weir, president of the International
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tion, now in convention here in
Atlantic seaboard, indicated the
meeting of the
Tate was for
given by John
charts.

Los Angeles
4-9-19
The evening session was
by the address, given by
John Weir, president of the
Japan Road, the "Little Red
1919" "Young Men" (1919)
in the room, by the address
near Robinson, 19-year-old
Marina Lincoln, 11-year-old
d of California, and
and Dr. Phillips, who
and pass.

Rev. C. R. Linton, pastor
of the First Methodist
Church, followed
the night by the address
Mrs. (Lillian) Harbison, wife
of the address of the address
Brook, gave a brief talk
with of the girls, followed
the weekly talk on the
by Dr. Philip McNeill, who
particularly in "Fanning."

SEVEN NEW LECTURES
Prof. Barclay L. Linton, R
wider known political director,
8 p.m., this evening will give
last of his series of three lec-
on health studies, appearing
Symphony Hall, 121 South 1
street, which is open in the
11 a.m. The health aspect will give
result in a new way of the
by statistics and then illustrate
these methods by demonstrating
the movements and exercises
broadcast from the tower
every morning at 1 a.m.

COMPROMISE OFFERED
Although construction is
available, rumors are circu-
lating ground in the effect
the Canadian Legislature will
if refuse to give further health
in writing of numbers and
persons with a view to amend-
the Copyright Act 1911 toward
taking the medicine to collect
from bookkeepers, doctors, a
churches. This is the result
combined efforts on the part
the Canadian Association of Pro-
fessors, the various radio sta-
tions, the theater and moving-
picture organizations and their
bodies.

MORE COPIES USED
Rate of paper consumption
the radio industry is estimated
have more than doubled in
past two years and is now ap-
proaching 1,000,000 pounds a
year according to a survey just
released by the Copper and Re-
fractory Association.
From an average of two a
one-half pound per set in 1916
four pounds in 1917, copper
consumption has been increased
and one-half in one pound per
through new radio sets and
installations. In each type
equipment total loss of copper is
now in the millions of pounds.
Employment of a greater num-
ber of labor, refinements in set
and design, use of brass for pa-
nels and the adoption of "radio"
lining the interior of cabinets,
that the installations are com-
pleted by "radio" sets.
The increased use of "radio"
circuit manufacturers. The theory
"shielding" is that it protects the
passage of magnetic or static in-
terference and shields the set
from the outside world, there-
by permitting greater selectivity of
volume.

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AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS
7 to 11:15 a.m. Daily out-
standing by Prof. Barclay L. L
11:15 to 1:15 p.m. News
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