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EMERY OUTLINES | Aldrich Names PLANS OF ACTION

Chairman of the Tariff Commission Talks to Members of Chicago Association of Commerce.

URGES A PERMANENT BOARD

All Partisan Influence.

Shows Necessity for Maintaining Some "Chief deputy oil inspector, William Husenetter of Linwood, Neb. Sense in Handling Affairs.

Fullest Publicity Should Be Given Order that the People May Know

What is Being Done at All

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Henry C. Emery chairman of the tariff commission, tonight mave the first official utterance regarding the definite aims of that body, in an address made before members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, following a ban-quet at the Congress hotel. He made a startling plea for a permanent tariff board or commission, free from partisan influence, conduct an extended investigation into of David City. the industrial effects of the tariff and then to revise the various schedules without partiean interference.

It may be assumed that Chairman Emery spoke for and with the approval of Presi-

The main work of investigating the meffects of our tariff had been divided into three main parts, he said, requiring three sets of investigators of different types. The first part is the collection of facts regarding each dutiable article, showing the character and localization of its production at home and abroad, statistics of output, imports and exports. rates of duty reduced to ad valorem terms.

Comparison of Costs Important. second part of the work is the collection of data regarding costs of production at the mill. The third consists of obtaining information from the best experts regarding home and foreign prices, local variations in each industry and the generalconditions of competition at home and

groups of investigators in each field and 15,299,636 for the same area in 1899. referred to the fact that experts on cost

You can appreciate the necessity we are Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, erence for institutions because they are under of concentrating our chief efforts at Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and old first on a low main lines," said Mr. more. "Naturally every one who has Texas and Washington will show very commanding personalities of his two irreticular schedule is the one that needs im- large increases. mediate revision, while we have had a Whether wisely or unwisely we de- It would not be surprising if the aggregate gettes may carry out their threat to disedded to conventrate for the moment on would be almost \$1,500,000, which is a mil- able him. schedule M (pulp and paper), shedule K lion and a half more than has been gerer-(wool and woolens) and schedule G (farm ally estimated. Furthermore we are sotaining many spe- per cent and lows is the only state which through their wives or their mothers. cial reports from technical experts, both at has shown a decrease, home and abroad, covering a wide range of articles in other schedules, which will later form the basts for more detailed in-

"At the moment, besides the members of the board, the statistician and the strictly administrative force, we have four chiefs of investigation, eight trained investigators employed on the first part of the work and about an equal number of cierks to useist them, about a dozen consulting or technical experts devoting a part of their time to the third part of the work, or to reports on special topics, and twelve men in the field getting actual cost figures

from the books of individual producers." "There has been," said Mr. Emory, 'inuch misupderstanding about hearings before the hoard, and many manufacturers have wondered how we can be investigating schedules without consulting them. of time for all parties concerned to have them appear before us in formal hearings until we have first made a thorough study of the industry and know just what we are after. When this has been done we shall invite the testimony of all interested day his frame of mind had radically We shall lay our results openly changed. on the table for any one to criticise,

amend, or disprove." Renl Spally is Needed.

cally all the credit for prosperity to the and is questioned a second time. tariff, and others who think the tariff the cause of most mistortunes," he said, all business, and others who think that of the cash, and that it was distributed on the time about the enorally of utilizing

Many economic theorists have attempted to find the phliosopher's atone by means of tion of bookmakers. Which prices could be made high to all who wish them high, and low to all who wish them low. It would be a fine thing if the farmer could always get \$2 a bushel for his wheat, and the workingman pay Aged Omahn Woman in Critical Cononly it a barrel for his flour. Many people are inclined to held a government respongible which does not accomplish such feats of alchemy, and the work of any government agency is greatly hampered by the! absence of a case understanding of what book at Los Angeles, Cal., with it can, and what it cannot do."

Home and Foreign Methods Differ. Emery showed the difference be-Iween European and American methods of tariff making, and pointed out that the yeason why such elaborate investigations had not been necessary abroad was be-

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His Appointees in Good Seaosn

Names He Has Decided Upon for State Offices.

DAVID CITY, Neb. Dec. 1 - (Special.)-Proposes an Organization Free from early decision in the matter of some of his principal appointments and this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"In the matter of appointments I have DEFINES TH ESCOPE OF POWER reached a decision upon the following and INTERESTING BATTLE IS WAGED will at the proper time make them:

"Deputy oil inspector for First district. Will S. Jay, Lincoln. "Deputy oil inspector for Fourth die

TELLS DIFFERENCE IN METHODS trict, James Schoonover, Aurora. "Chief deputy game warden, Henry N Miller of Wahoo, Neb. "Chief deputy state veterinarian, Dr. A.

Bostrom of Minden, Neb., "Superintendent of Beatrice Institute for Feeble Minded, Dr. W. N. Thomas of Pickrell

"Steward of Beatrice school, Amos Quein of Beatrice. "Chief deputy fire commissioher, Charle

A. Randall of Newman Grove. Secretary to fire commission, Mamte Muldoon of Omaha. "Euperintendent of Boys' Industrial schoo, Kearney, C. B. Manuel.

"Secretary to the governor, L. B. Fuller Chief clerk, governor's office, La Flegenhaum of Geneva. 'Record clerk, governor's office, C.

Husted of Lincoln "Warden of state penitentiary, James Delehanty of Clay Center. "Chief deputy labor commissioner, Louis V. Guye of Omaha."

Population of United States Will Excee d Estimtae by Million the unionists,

Gain of Twenty Per Cent in States Already Received and Tabulated by Census Office.

the rate of increase shown by states on the time, if not for all time, whether the which complete returns have been re- House of Lords is to cominue as an ef-The first part of the work, he said, can ceived and tabulated by the cenaus office fective part of the legislative machinery be pushed rapidly, but the second part and, is maintained. Counting New Mexico and of the empire. The first round of the be pushed rapidly, but the second part and, is maintained. Counting New Mexico and to some extent, the third must be concentrated for the time being on a few full returns of the enumeration have been main lines of inquiry and carried out with tabulated for thirty-three out of the fortamain lines of inquiry and carried out with tabulated for thirty-three out of the fortynine and the Diatrict of Columbia. They credit be due than to a son of an Ameri-

try, taken directly from the books, and would then be ready to take up at once The states not yet announced are Arkan- deeper thought and more ready of apts.

The states not yet announced are Arkan- deeper thought and more ready of apts. tana, New Jersey, oNrth Dakota, North alike in being fearless and devoid of rev-

Georgia, New Jersey, Montana, Utan, vast amount of earnest and public spirited, Wyoming and the Dakotas will go beyond Winston's mother. Lady Handolph but utterly conflicting advice as to what the average, so that there is little doubt Churchill (who was Jennie Jerome of we ought to take up first and exactly that the exact grand total will be even New York), accompanies him to most of when we ought to have the work com- more han the present tabulation indicates, his meetings being anxious test the suffra-

products). Preliminary work is being done The aggregate increase in the thirtyon schedule A (chemionis), schedule C three grand divisions accounted for is II, sworn to main him, although he is favormetals and manufactures of) and sched- 655,542. Oklahoma with 108.7 per cent and metats and manufactured work light with 101.3 per cent are the only there been so many candidates for Parlia-

August Belmont is to Have Change to Recite the Facts

Before New York Legislative Committee This Week to Tell About Bribery in Last Legislature.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 - (Special Telegram.) testimeny given before the legislative commission that is investigating the bribery of the legislature to defeat the anti-racing The answer is that we consider it waste laws-testimony regarding a so-called cor ruption fund, said to have been raised inside the Jockey club to defeat this legislation. Earlier in the week he had soolded the counsel to the committee for calling him as a witness, saying he knew nothing Mrs. Astor. whatever of the matters at issue. But to-

"I will demand to be heard by the committee," said Mr. Belmont with a show tacks on the liberals about American dolof heat. "There is a great deal of misin-The apeaker then urged strongly the formation abroad regarding my connection frank leaflets by the United Irish league necessity for maintaining a same sense of with the Jockey club, and I mean to have telling how Harrington was only enabled proportion regarding the influence, whether an opportunity to put myself right, even to give up a diplomatic career and spend for good or svil, of tariffs and of tariff though I have to create it myself."

Just as there are some who give practi- is called before the committee next week Frank K. Sturges, treasurer of the Jockey club, has testified that a large sum of there are those who think an impartial money was sent to Albany in 1908 and that investigation of the tariff is a menuce to Mr. Belmont had charge of a large portion ried a Miss Moore of New York, talks all

Isadore Eressell, assistant counsel for process, at once make every man's meome the commission, said today he had trace tical with Harrington's. He site for next adequate for his expenditure and solve the of about \$150,000 sent to Albany by the Parnham division of Hampshire, with a green problem of making both ends Jockey club. This amount has nothing to his tory materity, and is certain to he redo with the sum subscribed by the Metropolitan Turf amociation, the organia

MRS. PAXTON DANGEROUSLY ILL

dition at California Health Besort.

Mrs. William A. Paxton, sr., who had daugnter-in-law. Mrs. W. A. Juxton, jr. since early autumn, is seriously ill. Mrs. Paxies has been in falling health for several months. She went to California with her daughter-in-law in the hope that the change of citmate would prove beneficial James Ware of Blair, brother of Mrs. cause in those countries there were bodies Paxton, ar., has started to Los Anreles on the receipt of a memage telling of his

sister's serious condition.

ENGLAND FACING GREAT TROUBLE

Elections Begin and the Entire Governor-Elect Announces Fifteen Country is Thoroughly Aroused as the Result is Predicted.

HOUSE OF LORDS IS THREATENED

Liberals Making a Strong Fight to Secure Control.

Americans Playing an Important Part in British Politics.

WOMEN TAKE PART IN CAMPAIGN

Adopt the Plan of Touring the Conntry in Automobiles, Seeking to Secure Votes for Relatives and Friends.

LONDON, Dec. &-Returns from thirtytwo districts, representing thirty-four seats, show that the unionists have won sixteen seats, the liberals fourteen and the labor party four. The results were as follows: Liberal, Bury, Stafford, Salford (west), Manchester (southwest), Scarborough, Man chester (northwest). Manchester (north). Shoreditch, Hallfax (one seat liberal and on labor), Rochdale, Shoreditch (Haggerstown), Derby (two seats, one liberal and one labor), Lincoln and Bradford.

The unionists won in Winchester, Sal ford (south). Birmingham, Ashtonunder Tyne, Stalybridge, Warrington, Camberwell, Wigam, Darlington, Salisbury, Birmingham (east)' Hastings, Kings Lynn, Oxford, Davenport (two seats) and Gravesend.

The labor party won in Manchester (northeast), Manchester (east), Halifax and As compared with the last election the liberals have lost five and gained only one, the unionists have won six and lost only

one, while the labor party has lost one to

LONDON, Dec. 3.-(Special Cablegram.) -The greatest struggle which Great Brit-ain has faced since the passage of the reform bill, if indeed not since the time of Cromwell, was begun today when the first WASHINGTON, Dec. a .- The population constituencies in which there are contests of the United States should be 91,183,490, if spoke in the election which is to decide for The speaker mentioned the different show a grand total of 68,855,178 as against can mother, Winston Churchill, who is to This is a gain of 20 per cent over the 75.- Lloyd-George, the most commanding figure accounts would in a few weeks have the sectual conversion costs at the mili of every leading pulp and paper plant in the countries and leading pulp and paper plant in the countries would bring the figure for the latter's power of removesas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louislana, Mon- bility to varying surroundings. They are

The American Mother,

Churchill infuriates the suffragettes by the contemptuous coolness with which he receives their assaults and thay have able to woman suffrage.

ment with American affiliations, either Paget, who married a daughter of W. C. Whitney of New York, who carried Cam bridge county in January, as a unionist men on the liberal side, O. S. Buckmaster, the king's counsel, who is making

a hard fight. Mrs. Annie Langhorne Astor is working indefatigably in Plymouth for her husband, Waldorf Astor, whose chances of success are said to have improved. Mrs. Astor is irresistible when she seis about cajoling a difficult voter. She deals with all such cases berself and almost invariably succeeds in geiting the desired promise. She is more active than her husband, August Belmont showed deep annoyance who has been warned not to over-exert today when his attention was called to the himself, as he is still delicate. Should be win the victory will be here.

Out in the Field. Mrs. Harcourt spends each day motoring through the principal districts, interviewway is milta as much a canvasser as is

John Burns' opponent to Sir John Warrington, whose wife is a daughter of the day and night for her husband, whose attare have been countered in several very money fighting for easts for the tory party Mr. Belmont will have his wish when he by American dollars got with his wife Major Archer Shee, who married Ellanboth Rell of New York, is having a tough

fight to retain central Pinebury. Captain Arthur Lee, Colonel Bogsevell' host when the latter was here, who man big tory majority, and is certain to be re-

Peers in a New Hole. Lost Jurean is delivering socarional positions, but wisely refrains from descending so the American dollar argument. Lord Durburst, who married Virgini funyties, is less discreet. His speeches are one of the features of the election be cause of their airy responsibility and chest-ful artisasness. He takes the rough chaft of his audiences in the best part. Nothing ruffles him, but his party is not the gainer har by having him.

This is the first time in nearly 108 years that peers have been allowed to take part in parliamentary elections. The lib have no reason to regret this action as the peers get helplessly rattled and their mestings break up in confusion Unionists Fighting Hard.

Early fiels afternoon forty unopposed re-(Continued on Second Page.)

Coming and Going in Omaha



Events of the Week, as Viewed by The Bee's Artist.

YEGGMEN WIN IN LONG RACE Shot Getting Better

Robbers Loot Inavale and Hanover Banks with Impunity.

WENTEED IN - 2,192,214

TRAILED OVER DUSTY ROADS Officers and Desperadoes, Both Mutor Cars, Speed Over Prairies, Chase Given Up-Village is

terrorized. INAVALE, Neb., Dec. 3 - (Special Tele of the Inavale State bank at 2 o'clock this morning, kept the citizens in helpless terror by a fusillade of shots, escaped to the south and at Hanover, Kan., robbed the Taft State bank of \$3,500 before day

Pursuit by a posse of deputy sheriffs headed by Sheriff O. D. Hedge of Red Cloud began at sunrise and continued until late in the day. Tonight the officers have given up hope of capture.

The chase of today was as a chapter of scout life of the early days brought down to date. For twelve miles across the prairies and through the alkali dust the officers followed the trail of footprints left by the robbers, reading the "sign" as they bowled along in a big touring car.

Where the trail was at last lost there was indication that the yeargmen had been picked up by an automobile. This conclu sion was justified when it was learned from the Kansas officers that the robbers appeared at Hanover with a motor car. Following the robbery at Hanover the Kansas officers took up the chase

Discovered by Citisens. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning John Osborne and James Heaton, citizens of Inavale, discovered the robbers at work on the bank. They were across the street when the robbers opened fire on them. The window before which they were standing was shattered. They fled to a position of safety. The whole population of Inavale a hamlet of 300 persons, was aroused by the shooting. The robbers kept the townspeople at a safe distance by continue shooting until the safe was looted. The ing her husband's teading supporters. She five men then disappeared, withdrawing to has a remarkable manner and in her own the country, firing behind them to discourage pursuit.

While this gang was working along the Nebraska-Kansas line another attempted to rob the State bank at Stark, a mining late Senator MacMillan. She is working camp in southeastern Kansas. At this place the safe blowers were frightened away after having placed a charge o dynamite in the vault door.

> During the last few months the banks of several small towns around Hastings, Neb., have been robbed and in nearly every case the robbers have escaped in automobiles In cases when they were pursued by officers they outdistanced the machines of the

CHAMP CLARK CALLS ON TAFT Number of Others Stop at the White House, but All Avoid "Lame Buck" Alley.

WASHINGTON, Dec. E-The White House executive offices were crowded today with senators and representatives who called to pay their respects to the president. Among the early callers was Champ

Clark of Missouri, who is slated as the next speaker of the house. "Lame Duck Alley" was shown to many of the visiting congressmen at the executive offices today, but none was willing to sit in the comfortable chairs and sofas.

ROOT WILL SUCCEED FULLER Member of The Hague

WASHINGTON, Dec. L.-Schutze Eithu Root of New York today was appointed manent arbitrator representing America at The Hague, succeeding the late Chief turns had been made, which, with the fit- held that honor. The appointment was no-

of Armor in the Great

Projectile Makers Succeed in Produc ing Shells that Will Pierce Plates

Race for Supremacy

of Latest Pattern. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-The shot ap sears to be getting the better of the armo in the never-ending contest for supremac; netwoen the two, according to Rear Ad regard to armor-piercing projectiles, form- over 1890 was 127,562, or 30.9 per cent. erly unsatisfactory, have improved very nuch during the year; the quality of the ing the principal cities was announced as shalls supplied by certain firms is better follows: and the outlook is more satisfactory than Denver for several years past, though the lack of an adequate supply of large calibre shells continues to be a matter of serious con-

On the other hand, the advance in armor has not been entirely satisfactory so far as thick plates are concerned, and certain new processes, while giving promise of ultimate improvement, have falled to lend themselves to the installation of the armor

on shipboard. In the meantime the older processes are being left behind by the improvement in

But thin plates have shown marked improvement and the hardening methods formerly limited to two-inch plates have gradually been extended to plates up to four inches, and it is possible they may be indefinitely extended, and thus solve the problem existing with regard to thick

Notwithstanding some adverse foreign criticisms the ordnance bureau is well sat isfled with the present smokeless powder A new "stabiliser" has been introdu with great specess.

Flood Situation in France Grows Serious

Hundreds of Villages Are Surrounded by Water and Are Being Provisioned from Boats.

PARIS. Dec. 3.-Torrential downpour continued throughout France today and the flood situation is growing more serious. Hundreds of villages are surrounded by water and are being provisioned by soldiers in boats. Immense damage has been caused in the valley of the Loire by the breaking of the dike near Nantee. Thu depth of six feet. The floods also invaded Turner's were taken. the lower quarters of Nantes, rising to the tops of the lamp posts. out of its bunks.

CENSUS OF WESTERN STATES

Population of Colorado is Nearly Eight Hundred Thousand.

IDAHO MAKES GREATEST GAIN Increase for the Decade is More Than One Hundred Per Cent-Piguess. for the States of Oregon and Nevada.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Population statiral N. E. Mason, chief of the naval ord- today for the following states: Colorado, namos bureau. In his annual report he 750,054, an increase of 250,254, or 65 per mays that the conditions and outlook with cents over \$39,700 in 1800, when the increase The population of the counties contain-

> El Paso ... 161.3 per cent over 161.772 in 1800, when the of action in the party.

ncrease over 1830 was 77,385, or SLT per per cent over 42,335 in 1900, when the pop- and insurgents together. dation showed a decrease of 3,426, or 7.6

per cent from that of 1896. Oregon, 672,765, an increase of 259,229, or 62.7 per cent over 412,635 in 1900, when the increase of 1800 was 50,765, or 41.8 per cent.

Oueer Premonition of Death is Realized

New York Lad Who Expected to Die Soon Because Sister and Brother Did Falls Down Shaft.

stories through the elevator shaft in a offices was due entirely to the president's new building at Broadway and Ninety- invitation.

UNION PACIFIC AGENT KILLED a long time since he had visited the execu-

S. E. Turner, Who Was in Charge of Station at Devil's Slide, Utah, Murdered by Bandits. OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 1 - (Special Tele-

gram.)-S. E. Turner, Union Pacific staion agent at Devil's Slide station, some ever." miles east of here, was shot and killed by waters flooded farms and villages lying bandits last night. The money in the safe below the level of the embankment to a of that station and some valuables of

S. E. Turner's home and residence were Practically every stream in France was unknown by the Union Pacific offices in

Man Identified as Dead Murderer is Found Alive

York Senator is Appointed by Barnett, who was looking for burglars The detectives looked for an affecting The body of the stranger, which had parent, became angered and said: been positively identified by Leon Wisner of Boston as that of his son, Hymen, has The father, grief-stricken since who was found in a tenderioln saloon last I am glad that you are alive." night, is still detained at city half.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Pollowing last | The elder Wiener was dumbfounded and night's reveintions of mistaken identity, at the same time overjoyed when last the police of this city today were const night he was summoned from the train pelled to make a fresh start in their of as he was about to leave for Boston and forts to identify the man who shot and contronted by his son at police headquarfatally wounded George W. Barnett, a ters. It was a dramatic moment when the special policeman, and was in turn killed son was brought into the father's presence. in West Philadelphia last Monday night. scene, but Hyman, the instant he saw his

"No I'm a dope fiend and no good, am I?" been returned to the city mergue, after thought he had identified the body as having been taken last night from the that of his son and almost speechless with that opens Monday. It is planned by Justice Fuller of the supreme court, who train that was about to start for Boston. the subsequent developments, simply said: these members to urgo the further convincion that honor. The appointment was an-

PRESIDENT TAFT SEEKS HARMONY

Chief Executive Summons Regular and Progressive Leaders to White House for Conferences,

CONCILIATION THE WATCHWORD

Unity of Action in Party is Greatly Desired.

INSURGENTS SAID TO HOL DALOOF

Preliminary Meeting Gives No Definite

Promise of Success. MR. CUMMINS' ATTITUDE IS COOL

Senator Says His Presence is Due Only to Invitation, Which is Received Only as Part of Definite Plan. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 -(Special Teregram.) Senator Cummins, the leader of

the progressives in the senate, was invited today to the While House by Secretary Noron. Senator Cummins, responding to the Invitation, called at the White House this afternoon, and he and the president held a conference, the details of which are not disclosed, but the general import of which is nowhere questioned. President Taft has made his first big move since the elections, November 8, to placate the progressive forces. The ball has been set trolling, beyond

any auestion, to bring about the nomination and election of President Taft in 1912. The first great step to be taken to achieve this result is to smooth over the relations between the president and the insurgents. It has been forccasted for some time that President Taft would undertake this winter a radically different policy from the one he pursued last winter, when he cut off the progressives from patronage and otherwise showed his displeasure toward The summoning of Senator Cummins to

the White House bears out what has been forecasted in striking and emphatic fashon. Senator Cummins has not been a White House visitor until today since last December. Just about a year has gone by since he entered the White House. Senator Cummins today discussed the outlook as to the progressive course in congress and various matters related to it. He had no comment to make on his visit to the White House. He made it plain that the progressives in the senate were going straight ahead on the lines which they have followed in the past.

Cummins' Vistt Notable. The presence of a number of regulars, who dropped in singly and in pairs, attracted little attention, but political Washington began to sit up and take notice when Senator Cummins appeared. He was quickly followed by Senator William

El Borah of Idaho, progressive. Later came the information that Senator Bristow of Kaneas had been invited, but had failed to put in an appearance. The of the thirteenth census were issued president did not attempt to bring the sen-There were never more than two in his private office at the same time. He saw Senators Cummins and Borsh together and then had a private word with each alone In insurance circles it was said the preliminary conference with the president had given no definite promise of success. The president was reported as concilatory and 43.321 is said to have declared he was anxious to Idaho, 225,534, an increase of 163,622, or do all in his power to bring about unity

A leading member of the progressive wing in the senate was asked for an expression Nevada, 81,875, an increase of 29,540, or 93.4 AB to the outlook for bringing the regulars He shook his head, "Such a thing is pos-

sible," he declared, "but it certainly is not probable. This was echoed by others. Taft Making Special Effort.

At the White House it was not admitted that President Taft was making a special effort to bring the insurgents or progressives into line. It was declared, with a great deal of emphasis, that Mesers. lummins, Borah and Bristow had been invited to call only as a part of the presidents plan to consult as many as possible of the senators and congressmen concerning recommendations in his message and the legislative program for the coming seasion. It was pointed out that the president NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—For the reason that both his brother and his sister had the both his brother and his sister had the of Kansas, Smoot of Utah and repredied just as each was approaching the sentatives from various sections of the of the upper east side, had frequently expressed a fear that he would never live to conferences next week. Senator Cumto celebate his own 17th birthday. He mins' call was the first be has made in was nearing what he considered this over a year. He made no affort to conceal crucial age, when today he fell eight the fact that his presence at the executive

second street and flied as the last rites of As he was departing with a copy of the the church was being administered to him. president's message in his hand, the senator remarked on the fact that it had been

tive offices. "But you probably will come oftener is the future?" was suggested. "I wouldn't predict that too strongly," replied the progressive leader with a smile. "I am always giad to come, how-

"Your conference with the president was a pleasant one?" he was asked. "This conference with you gentlemen is very pleasant," the senator answered

and said good-bye, declaring he could not discuss his visit. Senator Borah said he would have a further conference with the president next week. Like Senator Commins he

had little to say. Report of the conference spread quickly through the city, however, and it became known that the president practically had offered the olive branch ts progressives, with many of whom he had

not been on most cordial terms. The insurgents of both houses probably will hold a caucus before deciding or any course of action. Their tone tonight was hardly conciliatory. The fact that this is the short see

sion of congress, with the time for legfalative action limited, will not prevent the bringing of important legislative proposals to the attention of the country and ongress," said Senator Cummins shortly after leaving the White House. Progressive Program.

The senator gave the first outline of he the program that is to be followed by the so-called progressives in the session similar to that embodied in the Beveridge bill and to draw attention again to