McKelvie Fight May Be Launched At Party Caucus

Representative Byrum, With Two Anti-Governor Bills. Plans to Make Race for Speaker of House.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.—(Special.) Anti-McKelvie strength in the lower legislative house-may be put to its first test at the caucus to be held Monday night, when Byrum of Franklin will put his candidacy for speaker before lower-house repub-

Byrum arrived in Lincoln today an avowed candidate for speaker and with his hip pocket bulging with two anti-McKeivie bills.

One proposes to wipe out four of the department secretaries created by the governor's code bill of two years ago. The order would establish an entirely different budget system than that put into effect by

Faith in Bills.

"No matter how the speakership fight ends, I believe my two bills will be laws when the legislature ad-journs," Byrum said teday.

The four secretaries who would be abolished under the Byrum measure are the secretary of the department of finance, secretary of the department of agriculture, secretary of trade and commerce and secretary of public works.

Byrum would place the state treasurer at the head of the department of finance, the commissioner of lands and buildings at the head of the department of agriculture, the secretary of state at the head of the department of trade and commerce and the fieuterant governor at the head of the department of public

Fix Salaries at \$5,000. The present status of the department of labor and department of agriculture would remain the same as under the present code bill, according to the Byrum bill. The salaries for the heads of these departments would be \$5,000 a year.

Byrum's budget bill provides for the creation of a state budget commission composed of a state treasurer, auditor of public accounts and a state budget supervisor to be appointed by a majority of the senate and house. The supervisor's duties will consist of making tours of inspections of all institutions aided or maintained by state money, investigating expenditures and deciding on

the amounts of future expenditures. Every two years a budget of esti-mated expenditures will be prepared by this commission and submitted to the governor, who may cut and slash or add to the budget to his heart's content. But every addition and every cut or slash must have a reason, written by the governor and submitted to the legislature for its

Governor McKelvie Extends Greetings to

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31 .- In a New ear's greeting addressed to the R. McKelvie wrote as follows: The misfortunes and discontent

of the past months have not for a moment shaken my confidence in America, her form of government and institutions. The readjustment period through which we have been passing, has been fraught with some hardships, but withal, it has not imposed any unbearable burden upon our peaple generally.
"Now, I feel that we are coming

into an era of unusual peace, pros-perity and good feeling. It si as if the clouds were breaking and though our peopls may not be able to make such unusual profits of of their , business undertakings, I believe there will be an increased amount of happiness and content-ment throughout the land."

Military Funeral For Omaha Soldier

Fueral services for Thomas M. Eggert, members of Co. C. Sixth Ne braska infantry, who died September 1, 1918, while serving in France, will he held at the home of his mother. Mrs. Maria M. Eggert, 3021 North Thirtieth street, this aftternoon at 2:30 and at the Sacred Heart church at 3. The soldier's body arrived in Omaha yesterday from overseas.

Members of the Omaha American Legion will act as pallbearers and form a firing squad at the grave Frank Whipperman, former captain of Co. C., will be in charge of the men. Former members of the company are asked to appear in uniform, assembling at the home at 2:15. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Rev. Father P. J. Judge will difficiate.

Survivors of the dead soldier are his mother; a sister, Charlotte; and a brother, Lawrence, all living with

Janitor Pleads Not Guilty

To Thefts From Tenants Fred Blackwell, negro janitor, 113 South Twenty-eighth street, - ho is alleged to have confessed to Acting Chief of Detectives John Pszanowski several days ago to committing more than 25 thefts in apartments where he served as janitor, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Police Judge Foster in Central police court and was bound over to the district court for trial in \$1,5000

Army Man in Contempt.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Major General Peter C. Harris, adjutant gencral of the army, was sentenced today to 10 days in jail by Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court for contempt. General Harris was adjudged in contempt because of his refusal to obey an or-der of Justice Siddons to exhibit an affidavit filed in the War department under the selective service act. The general noted an appeal and was saved from going to jail by a provision of law allowing government officials when sued officially to prosecute appeals without the for-mality of a bond.

Waning Year 1920 Fails in Bringing Expected Peace

While All Powers But U. S. and Russia Signed Treaties, Whole Period Marked by Wars, Revolutions and Military Coups.

(By International News Service.)

amiliar sound of battle rolled unceasingly through many parts of Europe and Asia. All of the big powers with the notable exception of the United States and Russia had signed treaties or joined the League of Nations, but the whole year was marked by wars, revolutions and attempted military coups. Fighting was continuous in Russia and Turkey. Civil war broke out in China. Germany had a narrow escape from civil war when a small clique of German militarists under von Kapp attempted to seize the Berlin government on March 13. Violent strife has raged and continues to rage in Ireland. The year ends with the virtual collapse of the Utopian movement for universal disarmament. The United States is maintaining nearly a quarter of a million men under arms and is executing a naval program that will make her the first sea power in the world unless Great Britain enlarges her program. And Japan has served notice upon the League of Nations that she will not disarm so long as the United States continues to increase her land a nd sea forces.

Jugo-Slavia and Roumania entered

Jugo-Slavia's friend

Revolt in Mexico.

was the May revolt in Mexico which

resulted in the overthrow and death

Europe occurred in Czecho-Slovakia,

world war gave birth. On Decem

December 15 by reports of a revo-lution with widespread fighting in which many persons were killed.

Czecho-Slovakia took in Polish and

Hungarian territory containing residents inimical to the Czechs

Status of Chinese

Wine Shipped to U.S.

n an effort to determine its status

by" is described by the label on the

pottle as an excellent tonic for "ex-

haustion, mental weakness or fa-

was taken ill at his home in Phila

to whether he intends to resume his

seat in the senate at this time and

the senator said he had nothing to

Jury Unable to Agree in Case

Cleveland, Dec. 3r.—The jury in he case of William H. McGannon,

on trial here for second degree mur-

der of Harold C. Kagy on May 8,

was unable to agree on a verdict at

5:45 o'clock tonight and was dis-

New Agreement With Men

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—The Penn-ylvania roalroad announced that

it has concluded a mutual work-

ng agreement with the representa-

ives of its engine and train serv-

ice employes regarding the settle-

ment of future labor differences,

which "if lived up to in spirit by both

management," climinate any question

of strikes on the Pennsylvania system, as far as the operation of

passed the quarterly dividend

no legal right to pay this dividend, even though it had at present, funds

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Of Judge Tried for Murder

in November of last year.

Senator Penrose Back

under the prohibition laws, "Na ka

was one revolution in 1920.

On the American continent there

The biggest war of 1920 was aroused in southeastern Europe by fought between soviet Russia and the new frontiers drawn since the Poland. Enraged at the territorial peace treaty, Impartial observers deencroachments of Poland and pos- clare that disputes in that quarter sibly seeing an opportunity to push threaten new wars. Czecho-Slovakia, bolshevism westward the soviet massed a great army against the into an alliance to oppose Bulgaria.

Poles. Fighting broke out in March Hungary, aroused over allotments and soon a terrific struggle was raging over a battlefront approximately 500 miles long. The Poles were successful in the initial stage and Greece clash and the antagonism of the fighting, but the Russians between the two countries was in-rallied, smashed the Polish front tensified by the overturn of Venand were on the point of taking Warsaw when, with French and British help, the Poles beat off the invaders. After six months of violent figthing peace negotiations were opened at Minsk, but were later opened at Minsk, but were later was one was the transferred to Riga, where they are still in progress.

"Red" Armies Win.

Except for the Polish war, 1920 was a successful military year for cat by General Denekin, who fled to England after his army was de-feated and scattered in south Russia, and by General Baron Wrangel, who fled to Turkey after his army was crushed in Crimea.

During 1920 red Russia entered into an alliance with the Turkish nationalists under Mustapha Kemal Pasha and together they smothered Armenia into submission. The present state of Armenia, about as big in extent as an American county, lies in the Caucasus mountains Kramer Will Decide outside of the borders of the old

Protect Persia.

The military ambitions of the soviet were reaching into Persia, even while red armies were contending against the Poles and General Wrangel, but the British put an army into Persia and compelled the Russians ed at Enzeli, Persia, from 13 transports in May and threatened to march upon Teheran and convert Persia into a soviet republic, The British army which drove out the Russians is still maintained in Paris. People of Nebraska Russians is still maintained in Persia as a bulwark for the protection of In San Francisco alone, the com-

almost without pause throughout the old Turkish empire with four allied armies arrayed against the Arabs and the Turkish patients. Fighting in Turkey. Arabs and the Turkish nationalists. Although little news has reached the outside world from Mesopotamia, that obscure quarter of the world has for months been the theater of a violent struggle between a British army of nearly 100,000 men and strong forces of Turks and Arabs. In the interior of Anatolia the brunt of the fighting on the allied side fell upon the Greek army, which was sent to crush the nationalists. On the Marmora littoral the British and Turks were at grips, but the fire from British warships compelled the Turks to retire to the hinterland. In Syria the French went to war against the Arabs because the Arabs refused to accept the French mandate. Only a brief campaign was necessary to quell Arab resistance. But little fighting fell to the lot of the Italian forces

of occupation in Turkey. Japanese in Siberia.

Only the lack of transport and the embroilments in western and southern Russia prevented Siberia say as to his immediate plans. from becoming a great battlefield indicated, however, that he would during 1920. The Japanese occupied make an announcement within the vast stretches of Siberia territory next day or two. in defiance of the soviet, meanwhile giving assistance to the antibol-shevik army of General Semenoff The reds crushed Semenoff's army, but were not strong enough to go to war against the Japanese The only warfare in continental

Europe occurred in western Germany, where the communists were engaged with the government forces, After a brief campaign the communists were defeated and disarmed. The Balkans, formerly known as, "the cockpit of Europe," failed to

"the cockpit of Europe," failed to run true to form in 1920. It furnished only a little fighting. This occurred in the mountains of Albania where Montenegrin insurgents and Albanians united agaist the Servians.

Maurice Bernon. The jury received the case Wednesday evening and had been deadlocked since. Judge McGannon was placed on trial December 14.

Pennsylvania Road Reaches Fiume a Hotbed.

Fiume was a sore spot all year and was filled with the potentialities of war between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. In defiance to the Rome government Gabriel d'Annunzio's legionaires occupied a number of islands which were claimed by Jugo-Slavia. Finally the treaty of Rapallo was negotiated, but d'Annunzio refused to recognize it and continued his warlike seizures. An Italian army and fleet were sent to Fiume to blockade the D'Annunzio retaliated with a the system is concerned. 'declaration of war." This war dec

laration, however, was never put into effect. Fighting was confined to skirmishing between d'Annunzio troops and Jugo-Slav border guards. Goodyear Tire Company Passes Quarterly Dividend Akron, O., Dec. 31.—Directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-Outbreaks in Ireland. Rebellion and potential rebellion of 134 percent on preferred stock, due January 1.
"Until re-financing plans are comoleted and the present impairment of the company's capital has been

simmered all year load in three-quarters of the British empire—Ire-land, India and Egypt. Virtual war has been raging in Ireland for sev-eral months. In Egypt and India restored, the company would have huge British armies have maintained order except for sporadic outbreaks. Teriffic fighting marked China's civil war in the extreme northeastern to do so." says a letter to preferred corner of the country. The militarcorner of the country. The militar ist-monarchist forces attempted to gain control of the Pekin govern-Lighting Fixtures-Granden Elec- ment, but the civil strife died down Co., formerly Burgess-Granden as quickly as it had flared up. Keen racial animosities

Maj. Gen. Harris Given 10 Days on **Contempt Charge**

Army Adjutant Sentenced to Jail for Refusal to Produce Records on Selective Draft Act.

Washington, Dec. 31.-A contempt entence of 10 days in jail was imosed on Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, ljutant general of the army, by Justice Siddons of the district supreme court, for his refusal to produce cerselective service act, which were

ought in Ohio proceedings. An appeal from the ruling of the court that such records had been produced was immediately noted by counsel for General Harris and the contempt sentence automatically was suspended pending disposition of the appeal. General Harris said he had his "field equipment' ready and was prepared to serve out the sentence if necessary, but added that he did not expect to have to go to jail. Justice Siddons, in entering the

order adjudging the general in conempt, directed that should he de-cide to produce the records sought before the expiration of the 10 days

he was to be released. The War department, however, is to make a test of the status of draft

The record which Justice Siddons ordered the general to produce was an affidavit made by Mrs. Mary H. Walsh, in behalf of her husband Henry H. Walsh before Walsh's lo-This cal board. Walsh is now suing his which wife for divorce and his counsel obtained an order for the production of the affidavit in connection with these elevation of the Obregon-De la proceedings.

Harris contended that General Huerta faction to power. President President Wilson, in the order pro-Obregon promises that fighting is red Russia. Three extensive cam-paigns were conducted against the is demobilizing the army and there promised that certain information in soviet with allied assistance, but all collapsed. They were led by Admiral Koltchak, who was executed in Siberia, following his de-The latest rebellion reported from relating to dependents and additional matter or affidavits that might be one of the new states to which the filed.

ber 14 dispatches reported martial law in Czecho-Slovakia followed on State Has Raised • \$21,088 for Tots

Nebraska European Relief Committee Working Hard To Raise \$33,000 Quota.

Nebraska's contributions to the European relief for children amount Washington, Dec. 31. — Whether Chinese wine with an alcoholic content of nearly 50 per cent, is to be admitted to the United State of the State of t

admitted to the United States for Subscriptions are coming in with every mail and the committee is working hard to meet the objective amount of \$33,000 for this state. A. D. Nesbitt, chairman of the art county committee, sent a fourth of Omaha sent \$708. J. H. Lohmann, Hastings, chairman of Adams county missioner said, there are about 20,000 committee, wrote that he has been promised \$500 from the Scottish Rite members of his county, adding that Adams county has \$2,500 in sight for the fund and many organizations

not yet heard from. A remittance of \$5 was sent by an eld man who did not give his name. He expressed the sentiment that if he could not give much he could give little and that everybody should and could give something.

Crab Orchard Girl In National Capital Repudiates Story of Abuse and Frees Uncle

Washington, Dec. 31.—Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate finance committee, re-Tecumser, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Spe turned to Washington after an cial Telegram.)-Benjamin H. Smith bsence of more than a year, due to arrested in Denver following the Il health. The Pennsylvania senator confession of his neice, Gladys Smith, that be had taken her to Omadelphia when he went there shortly ha from her home in Crab Orchard before te adpjournment of congress and contributed to her delinquency, was dismissed in county court here There has been no appouncement for lack of evidence. at Senator Penrose's office here as

On the witness stand the girl re pudiated her previous story and said that she lied in order to protect another. In Omaha she told Roy sampson, federal agent, a long story of the abuse she had undergone a the hands of her uncle, whom she lamed for her delicate condition This week she was married here to Lester M. Reid. Sampson and

Senate Asks Record of All

an Omaha hotel clerk tehtified for

chief justice of the municipal court, Claims Against Germany Washington, Dec. 31.—The senate adopted a resolution by Senator King, democrat, of Utah, calling on charged by Common Pleas Judge Maurice Bernon. The jury received the State department for the records and status of all claims filed against the German government by Ameri

Wilson Signs Bill to Aid

Miners at Work on Claims Washington, Dec. 31 .-- The bill extending for six months the time in which 1920 assessment work on mining claims can be done was signed today by President Wilson.

The combined membership of the various trade unions in Italy is more than 1,000,000. sides, should, in the belief of the

Federal Official Prophesies "Damp" New Year in Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 31.-The ceremony of ushering in the new year of 1921 in Seattle will be accompanied 3,000 quarts of intoxicating liquor, Donald A. McDonald, federal pro-hibition director for Washington and Alaska, estimated.

"I believe that about one-twenty fifth of Seattle's population of 315,000 will celebrate New Year's eve in anti-prohibition style," he said. He added that he thought the average portion of each person would be one half pint.

"There is much more than quarts of liquor in Seattle," Mr. Mc-Donald said, "but I think the parties tain records in connection with the will not be so reckless with supplies

Former Banker Held as Suspect In Jewel Theft

Valuables Estimated to Be Worth \$15,000 May Be Part Of \$190,000 Worth of Loot From Canada.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—John W. Worthington, former private banker, was under arrest today while the police attempted to identify jewels valued at about \$15,000 as part of the \$190,000 loot taken from a Vancouver, B. C., jewelry store last Aug-

Worthington, whom a national detective agency has called "the man of wonderful talents misapplied," obtained a passport for Europe last July, although under federal charges of having stolen Liberty bonds in his possession. He was under bonds in both federal and state courts at the time and was believed to have gone abroad.

His career had been a varied one formerly a private banker, his bank was thrown into bankruptcy. successfully defended him self against numerous charges and just when he was believed insolvent he would turn up as a broker or loan agent, usually with thousands of lollars to his credit.

Since the passport was issued no information had been obtained about featuation was received yesterday that he was back in Chicago with valuable jewels. Detectives sent a woman to his office and she reported he had shown her a number of gems, including a diamond of more than eight karats. Then he was arrested.

Fairmont D. A. R. Plan to Distribute "American's Creed"

arranged for in this county by Stephen Bennett chapter, D. A. R. of Fairmont. The copies will be placed in every school in Fillmore county and among foreigners living nside the boundaries of the county. The work is in charge of a committee composed of Miss Roxy Ammerman, chairman of the state committee on "correct use of the flag," and Mrs. George Williams, chairman of the local chapter for fostering

The officers of the D. A. R. chapter at Fairmont are: regent, Mrs. M. M. Akin; vice-regent Miss Mary Badger; secretery, Miss Mabel Lott; treasurer, Mrs. John Dean; registrar, Mrs. Shelly Stines; historian, Mrs. George A. Williams; chaplain, Mrs. E. E. Graham. Mrs. E. A. Hall, Miss Roxy Ammerman and Mrs. W. E. Smith compose the advisory council.

"Spud" Murphy, Gangster, Is In Pen to Serve 50 Years San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Edmund ("Spud") Murphy, leader of the Howard street gangsters, began as convict No. 34308 his term of one to 00 years yesterday in the state penitentiary at San Quentin. Murphy was delivered to Warden Johnston by Sheriff Finn of San Francisco, The prisoner was immediately turned over to Sergeant of the Yard McLean, assigned to a

cell and locked up for the night.

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Wilson Cuts Down **New Boundaries** Of the Armenians

Less Territory Taken From Turkey Than Premiers Took Under Recent Redrafting Of Lines by President.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(By The ssociated Press.)—The new frontier of Armenia on the Turkish side as drawn by President Wilson at the invitation of the allied premiers cuts less deeply into former Turkish territory than the extreme limits prescribed by the premiers, it was learned today at the White House.
The note of invitation from the premiers asked the president to fix the frontier "in the vilayets of Erzeroum, Trebizond, Van and Bitlis," but it was said that none of these vilayets or provinces was included in its entirety in Armenia,

New Boundaries Fixed,

Roughly, the boundary as drawn by Mr. Wilson extends from the Black sea at a point slightly west of Tireboli, west of Kelkat and Erzingan through Mitikan, west of Mush and Bitlis and south of Lake Van to the frontier of Azerbeihjan. The vilayets of Diarbekir, Sivas, Harpoot and Adana, sometimes claimed by zealous Armenians, were not included in the president's award, nor was there any attempt to draw eastern frontier of Armenia contiguous to Georgia and Azerbei-The allies are understood to have left the determination of this part of the boundary for separate negotiation with the transcaucasian epublics of Georgia and Azerbei-

Will Hold Up Decision. Since President Wilson communicated his boundary decision to the premiers several weeks ago conditions in Armenia have become so chaotic as a result of operations of the bolsheviki and the Turkish nationalists, that the allies are expected to postpone temporarily the

boundary decision. State department officers have said bet because of conditions in Armenia the president did not anticipate pushing the mission of arbitration between the Armenians and the Turkish nationalists which he accepted recently at the invitation of the assembly of the league of nations. The president is represented Worthington's whereabouts until in- as desiring to wait until the situation in the transcaucasus has clarified.

France to Ask Advice Of Allied Powers on German Disarmament

Paris, Dec. 31.—France probably will soon ask for a meeting of the allied premiers to consider the question of what action should be taken American's Creed"

do not what action should be taken to enforce the disarmament of Germany. It is said in official circles that this question now is definitely tribution of cards on which is printed the "American's Creed" is being arranged for in this county by the arranged for increase of the fermand for instance in distance in distance in the fermand of the fermand of the fermand in distance in distance in the fermand of the fermand in distance in distance in the fermand of the fermand of the fermand in distance in distance in distance in the fermand of the fermand in distance in distance in distance in distance in the fermand of the fermand of the fermand of the fermand in distance in distance in distance in the fermand of the fermand in distance in distan submitted a full report on Germany's military equipment n compliance with an urgent request of the ambas-

Marshal Foch discussed with Premier Leygues today his report on Germany's progress toward disarmament, in which he gave information on Germany's failure to disarm and dissolve the various civic guard organizations. Marshal Foch regular troops and surrender arms eported that Germany had been making aeronautical material and ex- over continued existence of the large porting it contrary to the treaty's civilian militia forces. prohibition. The report gives the information without drawing any con-

Rear Admiral Billings Dies.

He was 78 years old.

Appeal From Hoover "Caught" by Amateur Wireless Operators

New York, Dec. 31.—Amateur wireless operators over the country assisted in distributing to the Amercan people press radio messages from Herbert Hoover, appealing for relief of helpless children in eastern and central Europe. Powerful radio stations at New York, Detroit and Chicago and vessels at sea sent the New Year's message broadcast and mateurs belonging to the American Radio Relay league picked it up.

"Every American who has not yet aken an 'invisible guest' into his louse can, with \$10, put into effect New Year's resolution that cannot be broken—a resolution to save a child's life," said the message. Less than half of the \$33,000,000 required by the European relief council to conduct its child-care program until the next harvest is now

Boy Bandits Flee When Little Girl Asks About Gun

Youthful Holdups Who Rob Market Almost Routed by Innocent Curiosity of

Two boy bandits, assuming a harsh air of banditry while holding up the Lagman Brothers market, 1623 North Thirty-third street, Thursday night, were almost routed by a little child before they made way with \$50 from the cash register. While one of the bandits kept J. Lagman and Empl Hanson, butcher, "covered" with a revolver, the other vent through the register.

Little Margaret Witte, 3, daughter of Fred Witte, 3517 Seward street, cripple, who sells newspapers at the corner of Sixteenth and Faroutting into effect of the president's nam streets, was in the store with in France for years and now lead her mother.

hand?" the little girl asked the boy ever, seemed to be disappointing be-bandit. "Will it shoot?" cause of its mildness when compared With difficulty, the pseudo-bol man kept his face straight until with his companion, he fled with the loot. Detectives working on the case have good descriptions of the bandits and expect to make arrests

Britain to Support French Demands for German Disarmament

ew York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable. Copyright, 1920. London, Dec. 31 .- Following disbassador to Berlin, and Sir Henry

Wilson, chief of staff, were present at the meeting and later the German minister to England was summoned into conference with Prime Minister Lloyd George. It is understood that the cabinet expressed itself as satisfied with

Germany's efforts to disband her but agrees with the French alarm

the improvement continue

Chamberlain Improving. Washington, Dec. 31.—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, operated on

Leaves for His Old Home Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31.—Franz Bopp, former German consul geneavenworth, Kan., October 4 after having served two years

Confide Given to French **Executive Heads**

Communists Party, Formed Tours, Throws Down Gaun let to Government, Which Is Speedily Accepted.

Paris, Dec. 31 .- An overwhelming vote of confidence in the government in connection with the Tours socialist congress was given by the Chamber of Deputies last evening The vote, which was 451 to 54, came after the gauntlet had been thrown down to the government by the new communist party of France, formed at the Tours congress, and acceptance of the challenge on behalf of the government had been made by Minister of the Interior Steeg. Deputy Marcel Cachin told the hamber that revolutionary efforts

by the new communist party would continue, despite any action the government might take. In reply, M. Steeg warned the revolutionary party that any attempt at revolution would be suppressed with all the means in the hands of the government, Explanation Asked.

The debate arose from an inte-pellation of M. Vallta, a royalist deputy, who asked the government to explain why Clara Zetkin mean ber of the German reichstag and the executive committee of the third internationale, had been permitted to enter France and speak at the Tou congress. The discussion gradual broadened into a debate on the general policy of the government ward immigration, the permitting undesirables to enter France and al lowing revolutionary propaganda l foreigners and French members of

This reference to the Tours congress brought M. Cachin, leader of the extremists of the socialist party of the communist party, to cause of its mildness when compared with the speeches he had made at the Tours congress.

Speech Followed by Uproar. It proved to be an eulogy of me ieas of the third internationale, o Nikolai Lenine, bolshevik premier, and of Clara Zetkin. The deputy

closed by saying:
"We shall take advantage of government's protective measures long as they are extended to When they cease and coercion repressive measures are adopted, we shall continue our revolutionary propaganda everywhere and at al

Pandemonium then broke loose Many deputies jumped to their feet and requested Raoul Peret, president cussion of the reidsal of Germany of the chamber, to have M. Cachin

Lord Dabornon, the British am- government. We accept it, We shall repress any attempt at revolution with all possible means at command. The government's energy will be equal to the audacity of M. Cachin

Paroled German Consul

eral here, left yesterday with his young son for Germany. He paroled from the federal prison federal sentence imposed upon viction on a charge of victati here last Friday, was reported as American neutrality previous to showing continued improvement. At-Los Angeles, Dec 31.—Rear Admiral Luther G. Billings, U. S. N., retired, died today at his home here. a second operation tomorrow, should in India.

