OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JANAURY 12, 1921. *

Balloonists Omaha Boy Made Star In Motion Picture Greeted by Huge Crowd

Hazardous Journey and Battle for Life Ends as Men Emerge From Wilderness to Meet Friends.

Men Are in Good Health

By The Associated Press. Mattice, Ont., Jan. 11.-The three American naval balloonists stranded near Hudson bay when their big bag descended after a flight from Rockaway, N. Y., reached this rail head today, after mushing down from

Moose Factory. The officers—Lieutenants Louis
A. Kloor, jr., of New Orleans.
Walter Hinton of Bell Harbor, N. and Stephen A. Farrell of New York-found a corps of newspaper men waiting to greet them when they entered this settlement at 2:20

p. m. All three officers were in excellent condition While definite plans have not been made for their departure for the east, it is believed they leave here tonight. They reported no exciting incidents on their sled trip down from Moose Fac-

Receive Bundle of Mail.

The aeronauts were met by Trooper Louis McLaugiin of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, who handed them a bundle of government dispatches from Washing-

There was not the slightest effort to place the Americans under tech-nical arrest because of their alleged the Dutch Mill restaurant, expects comprising treasurer, auditor and a violation of international an regu-lations by landing in Canada without

due formality. Kloor did upon his arrival was to make a flat denial of the statement credited to Lieutenant Hinton that Lieutenant Farrell had offered his life in an effort to save his company ions. The story had it that Farrell, worn out, had offered his body to his hungry fellor aviators as food Lieutenant Kloor, however, de-clared that during the days they Were wandering in the woods near Moose Factory their only food had Counsel for O'Callaghan Debeen carrier pigeons.

Had Great Adventure.

Adventure of a kind rarely known o humans of a humdrum world be fell the three in the performance of simple navy duty, a test flight in the contine of general department orders, to test air currents among the flouds, above their home station at

foon, which "let go' about noon Dember 13. The big bag rose gracefully into the sky and drifted gently (Turn to Page Four, Column Five)

Rumors About Secret Clause in Alliance With Japan Are Denounced

Tokio, Jan. 11.—The rumor from America of a secret clause in the Anglo-Japanese alliance is denounced by the Jiji Shimpo as in the class of mischievous canards, and the talk of war between Japan and the United States as similarly mis-chievous, particularly at this time, when, it says, the disarmament idea counsel for the lord mayor an is making headway.

The Jiji Shimpo expresses the hope at President-elect Harding will shortly announce his views on disarmament, and also his plan for an association of nations.

Kokumin Shimbun, commenting partment has refused to waive the on disarmament discussion, says: 'This is America's day; others can only listen to her simultaneous plea for disarmament and the biggest

The Jiji Shimpo, in its article, said November Collections that as for a naval race between America, Japan and England, this would be incomparably more foolish than the Anglo-German naval race before the war. In the latter case, it points out, the danger of war exist-, but as for the present situation, declared "the most fantastically minded politician, if possessed of a grain of common sense, cannot imagine a Japanese-American war.

Austrian Government At End of Resources

London, Jan. 11.—The Austrian for the month from all sources government has announced to the totaled \$187,084,948, an increase of entente that it is at the end of its more than \$23,109,000 over Novemresources and no longer is in a posi- ber, 1919, but the aggregate receipts tion to continue, according to a re-port which has reached official Ger-year, amounting to \$1,579 083,640. man quarters, says a London Times fell off by over \$138,585,210, as dispatch from Berlin.

The government has declared its intention to retire January 15, and place the administration of the country in the hands of the reparations commission, the dispatch adds.

Former Attorney General

Fined for Killing Ducks Joplin, Mo., Jan 11 .- Frank Mc-Allister, who retired yesterday as attorney general of Missouri and four Kansas City men were fined \$10 and costs each by Federal Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh for violating the migratory bird act by hunting ducks out of season, following their indictment by a federal grand jury,

late vesterday. The alleged offense was committed two years ago. The costs, it is said. will aggregate several hundred dol-

Rapid City Voters Adopt

Plan for City Manager Rapid City, S. D., Jan. II.-Rapid City adopted the manager plan of government by a vote of 587 to 276 the special election held yesterday. This will be the first city, in South Dakota to have its affairs contact the special to the special election held yesterday. This will be the first city, in South Dakota to have its affairs contact to 25 years in the penitentiary. When to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitentiary. When the special election held yesterday and was sentenced to serve from three to 25 years in the penitential t

ducted in this manner. municipal court was defeated.

Ray M. Bourgeois.

Ray M. Bourgeois, 24, son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. J. Bourgeois of Omaha,

has signed a contract to star in

Famous Players Lasky corporation

motion pictures. Young Bourgeois was educated at St. Cecelias academy and Creighton university.

He was chosen as one of the

three handsomest men in 50,000 in a contest conducted by the Univer-

is taking the leading part in a pic-

Lord Mayor Asked

clares Action of State De-

partment Will Be Con-

tested Through Courts.

mission to the country.

nounced here today.

conditions in Ireland.

Washingon, Jan. 11 .- Donal O'Cal-

rived in the United States as a stow-

away and in whose case the State de-

Of Income and Profits

against the corresponding period

conference with Chancellor Mayr.

the chancellor to devise means of

Notice was served upon the gov-

ernment that unless it could show,

before the end of the month, that

measures had been taken which

would suppress profiteering, mem-

bers of these organizations would

"take the law in their own hands

Rupert, Idaho, Jan. 11.-A. R. Cowgill, 23 years old, arrested two

weeks ago at Pocatello, Idaho, on the

and hang the guilty to lamp posts.'

Man Sentenced to Pen for

checking rising prices.

Vienna Unions Threaten

Deportation of

little success.

Would Abolish Budget System and Several Code Secretaries.

Bonus Bill Is Presented

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special.) Gov. S. R. McKelvie would be stripped of much of the power vested in him under the civil administrative code bill passed at the last session in a series of bills introduced today by Byrum of Franklin county. These bills, with others introduced by Byrum, would abolish the pres-ent budget system, inaugurate a new one and put a number of the governor's code secretaries out of business. Briefly, Byrum in his bills proposed the following: Takes auditing power from secre-

tary of finance. Takes budget preparing power from department of finances, Takes power from governor to ap

point inspectors and assistants for He began writing moving picture pure food law enforcement.

scenarios several years ago, but with

Divests governor control o Divests governor control over de partment of trade and commerce.

Abolishes Secretaries. Abolishes secretaries of finance.

sal Film company, but before he was made any offer he enlisted in the navy, shortly after this country entered the war. His mather is agriculture, trade and commerce and with him in Hollywood, where he lieutenant governor. Increases salary of lieutenant governor to \$5,000 ture now being filmed.
The elder Bourgeois, propietor of

to go to California and visit his state budget supervisor to be chosen by both branches of legislature. The supervisor's salary shall be \$5,000 a year. The budget shall be turned over to governor, who may prune it or add to it, but must put reasons for actions in writing and present both reports to legislature for final

Druesedow's "Deposition" Bill.

By State Officer of the Druesedow bill no clerk or tenographer for interested party would have the right to assist in tak ng depositions.

A soldiers' bonus bill and two measures affecting the Metropolitan Water district of Omaha were in-cluded in 45 bills introduced into

permit the Metropolitan Mr. Davis' request was in writing. Water district of Omaha to assess He quoted, as his authority for acting, the proclamation by President Wilson on August 8, 1918, designation of gas main extensions, as in ing the secretary of state as the one who shall decide whether an alien he case of water mains at present. The other would permit the water

coming under passport regulations district to increase the interest rate should be admitted or denied ad- on bonds from 5 to 7 per cent. Presents Bonus Bill.

Brantly L. Sturdevant of Holt New York, Jan. 11.—The legal county presented a soldier bonus right of the State department to measure in the lower house which issue an order of deportation for Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan of would give all who served in the war, including nurses, \$15 a Cork, requested today by Acting Secretary of State Davis, will be contested in the courts if necessary. month bonus for the length of serv ice up to a maximum of \$50. He (Turn to Page Four, Column One)

Nonpartisan League Opponents Unite for laghan, lord mayor of Cork, who ar-

passport requirements, is to appear Thursday before the commission of Salina, Kan., Jan. 11.-Nonpartisan eague opponents, united under the the committee of 100 investigating 'American constitutional defense league of Kansas," began a campaign to defeat efforts of A. C. Townley and his workers to establish the league as a factor in Kansas poli-

tics.
The 500 former service men who Washington, Jan. 11 .- Co:lections of income and excess profits taxes for November increased by more paign of "publicity under counter-

than \$20,000,000 as compared with propaganda." November, 1919, according to reports made public by the bureau of internal revenue. Receipts were \$70,212,075 as against \$49,740,230 for the same month of 1919

Townley's forces, which gathered vesterday for the first public meeting of the league in the state since Townley came here to convert the Kansas farmers, scattered to the treat communities to resume their Townley's forces, which gathered vesterday for the first public meeting of the league in the state since Aggregate receipts of the bureau rural communities to resume their for the month from all sources membership soliciation.

Threatens Hotel Owner By Letter and Telephone

Fred Castle, owner of the Castle hotel, received a threatening note by messenger from the Claremont Inn yesterday afternoon which read: "A rattlesnake always warns be-fore he strikes. I am warning you.

-Fred Cowhey. To Hang All Profiteers "I'm coming down to the hotel and Vienna, Jan. 11.—Threats to hang will kill Castle in the lobby of his To Hang All Profiteers profiteers to lamp posts were made by members of several unions at a cowhey told a clefk at the Castle over the telephone a few minutes after the note had been delivered. The conference had been called by Police found Cowhey at the Clarebeing held for investigation

Private Funeral Services

For Embezzler-Suicide Spokane, Ian. 11.-Private funeral ervices were held today for John B. Milholland declared by the authorities to have committed suicide Sunday night, when officers sought to hold-over democrats in the senate, Kidnaping His Own Niece arrest him for the alleged embez-Callahan, a wealthy mining man of Wallace, Idaho.

mobile on their way to Oregon home near here,

Camera Man Seeking Picture of Woman on Fast Gets Thrashing

At Power of

Danville, Ill., Jan. 11.— Harry
Birch, motion picture camera man
from Chicago, was soundly thrashed
by Ernest Harrington, whose wife is
on a hunger strike to force her husband to become a church member.
Birch, it is said, went to the Harrington home and attempted to gain
admittance, saying Harrington had
civen him permission. An attendant given him permission. An attendant asked Harrington about it. "No," he answered, "throw him

Birch then was told to leave the

residence.

"We are getting enough notoriety as it is and I don't want fool pictures of me going all over the world," said

Harrington.
Harrington then took Birch to the woodshed and administered such a beating that the victim lost consciousness. When he came to Harrington was gone and two strangers directed him to a doctor.

All Inauguration **Ceremony Plans** Are Abandoned

President-Elect Harding Will Take Oath of Office in Senate Chamber, Is Latest Announcement.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Presidentelect Harding will take the oath of office in the senate chamber and all outside ceremonies planned at the capitol and elsewhere will be abandoned, according to a decision reached today by the joint congressional inaugural committee. After considering Senator Harding's request for a simple inaugural, the congressional committee canceled plans for out-side ceremonies at the capitol, for a large reviewing stand and for official invitations.

Many expensive and magnificent gowns ordered weeks ago by women for the inaugural ball soon may be dumped upon the bargain counters o Washington as a result of canceled

bill tended to avert "doctoring and depositions. Under the provisions of the Druesedow bill are the provisions and prospective.

Urges Abandonment Of Celebration Plans

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Deportation of Donal O'Callaghau, lord mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newport News last week as a stowaway and without a passport, was requested of the Department of Labor today by Acting Secretary Davis of the State department. On the State department of Labor today by Acting Secretary Davis of the State department. On the senate, and 19 in the lower house. Charles L. Saunders and John W. Robbins of Omaha introduced two measures in the senate, one of which would negative today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced into the senate legislature today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced into the senate, and 19 in the lower house. Charles L. Saunders and John W. Robbins of Omaha introduced two measures in the senate, one of which would negative today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced into the senate legislature today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced in the senate legislature today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced in the senate legislature today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced in the senate, and 19 in the lower house. Charles L. Saunders and John W. Robbins of Omaha introduced two measures in the senate, one of which would negative today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced in the senate legislature today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced in the senate, and 19 in the lower house. Charles L. Saunders and John W. Robbins of Omaha introduced two measures in the senate, one of which would negative today. On the senate legislature today. Of these measures, 26 were introduced in the senate legislature today. On Jan. 11.—Complete abandonment of all plans for an in-augural celebration, including the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the parade and ball, is urged by President and the p chairman of the congressional com-

Mr. Harding has watched with dismay the plans for an elaborate cele-(Turn to Page Four, Column Six)

Date for Arrival of **Electoral Delegates**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Attorney General Davis of Nebraska, who has expressed considerable doubt as to just state would deliver the same to the vice-president, as provided by law, called upon Congressman Reavis today to settle the question, in view Campaign in Kansas of when the delayards about large for Westing delegates should leave for Washing-

Mr. Reavis interviewed the vicethe vagueness of the law relaive to the delivery of the electoral vote by messenger. Mr. Marshal okingly said:

"We have two sources of infornation as to the vote in Nebraska: through the State department and by Taxes Show Increase came here yesterday to perfect or mail to the secretary of the senate. ganized resistance to the Nonpartisan If the messenger carries the vote it invasion returned home today, to must be in my office by midnight on meet the league workers in the the fourth Monday in January, other-"grass roots" with an orderly cam-paign of "publicity under counter-as we find it recorded in the office measure. of the secretary of state."

Naval Flying Boats

Washington, Jan. 11.-Recent aerial maneuvers on the Pacific coast have demonstrated to the satisfaction of naval officials the seaworthiness of the F-5-L type of flying boats, it was announced at the Navy department. Recently flying boat No. 11, attached to the Pacific fleet, was forced to land at sea with waves so high that a sub-chaser ordered to rescue the crew reported it could not leave harbor. Nearly eight hours later a destroyer took off the crew none the worse for their experience. while the plane weathered the storm When the seaplane force of the Pacific fleet enroute south for winfeet, arrived at Salina Cruz, Mex., mont Inn, intoxicated, they say. "I fleet, arrived at Salina Cruz, Mex., wasn't responsible," he said. He is a severe storm was raging, but the big planes made the landing without

Democrats Lonesome in

Wyoming Legislature Chevenne, Ian. 11.-With a lone democrat holding down the job of the minority in the house and three the 16th session of the state legislature opened here this afternoon.

Mrs. MacSwiney in England London, Jan. 11 .-- Mrs. Terence MacSwiney disembarked here today from the steamship Panhandie State,

Stacked Cards

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Lloyd George-"I've Invited De Valera to Sit in This Game on Condition He Recognize My Right to Hold These Two Cards in Every Hand."

Opponents Plan Bitter Fight on Tariff Measure Man Released From Moscow

Bill in Senate-Hearings Concluded.

bill were concluded by the senate There is no government. It is a Educational Co-Operation union at finance committee tonight, after an- worse autocracy than czaristic gov- the City Auditorium yesterday. other day of appeals, either to be ernment and I lived there for over At Capital Is Named excluded or included, had opened up 20 years under the czar," M. Davis, national secretary, declared what supporters of the measure Schwartz, American socialist of San the "middleman" must be eliminated feared and opponents hoped, would Francisco, recently released from and that the farmers should adopt

sin, republican members of the com- socialist worker under the name of mittee, after the hearings announced when the messenger or messengers they had statements to make relacarrying the electoral vote of the tive to the tariff. These will be read at a session Thursday when, it was indicated, several other senators would also declare their atti-

indications of a concentration of efforts among opponents, and the turbulence with which some discusspresident and called his attention ed the question was accepted to the vagueness of the law relafight against passage.

A dozen amendments are pending. Some, their sponsors assert, are intended to be facetious but for the direct purpose of taking up the time of the senate and, if possible killing the bill. Senators Thomas of Colorado and Harrison of Mississippi democrats, said that they would seek to have the soldier bonus and Another senator, it was reported,

was prepared to introduce an amend-ment which would include the bill to recodify the nation's laws and to Prove Seaworthiness demand that this amendment be read. It is a document of sufficient demand that this amendment be length to keep reading clerks busy two weeks.

First Big Sale of Herefords

942,704 at \$2,400, was the top animal amount of debts. and was brought by Mackey brothers of Eustis, Neb.

Anatole France, Author,

Paris, Jan. 11 - Anatole France, consolidation of boards and comthe author, has announced his ad-missions was urged by Gov. Charles hesion to the communist section of R. Mabey in addressing a joint sesthe French socialist party. This ac- sion of the legislature this afternoon. tion on his part was not unexpected. The governor declared that if addias he began last October to write tional revenue was needed one of the articles favoring sovietism, saying means which should be employed that the advancement of soviet prin- was an extra tax on motor vehicles. ciples was one of the principal under- He urged the legislators to keep betakings of his life.

Ford Gaining in Recount

Of Michigan Election

Washington, Jan. 11.—With 597 of the 2,200 Michigan precincts recanding the 2,200 Michigan precincts recanding the was proclaimed by President Heber Lander which arrived from New York Only vassed, the recount of votes in the was proclaimed by President Heber

American Scores Communist Rule

Prison Says Reds Bring Starvation to Russia.

Berlin, Jan. 11 .- (By The Associated Press.)-"Communism in Russia is robberism; it tolerates imprisonment, persecution and execu-Washington, Jan. 11.-Hearings tion without trial; it has brought

to approve conditions in Russia. to us. The close of the hearings brought after Mrs, Schwartz went on a hunger strike, and sent to Lonine, Trotsky and Tchitcherin notification she preferred to have her death advertised to the working classes of America rather than suffer further hardships at the hands of the boleheviki, whom she believed exponents of justice to the workers until she ar-

ved in Russia. Mrs. Schwartz died at Reval. Deember 20, from the effects of her ong solitary confinement and hunger, and her husband is returning to America to given even worse pictures of conditions in Russia than many Italian, British and German delegates to the congress of the third interna-

Community Store Is Closed by Creditors

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special.) The Community store of Norfolk, This Year Held at Hastings under the management of H. C. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 11.- (Special Peters, head of the community stores relegram.)—The first big sale of of Nebraska, was closed by creditors, help in a membership campaign ra. Ill., with an "ultimate sales tax" Hereford cattle this year was held who filed an involuntary petition in here by H. Gaudreault & Sons, net- bankruptcy in referee's court here. ting \$39,335 for 64 head. It was the Frank Warner, counsel for the store, firm's first sale here and comprised announced the closing of his client's offerings from their Hastings and business and intimated that the shut-Brady Island, Neb., herds, headed by the famous Anxiety Fourth bull, stood that the store, which has been Bean Randolph. Don Carlos No. opened a very short time, has a large

Simplification of Utah

State Government Urged Salt Lake City, Jan. 11 .- Simpli-Joins Communist Section fication of state government by the fore them the need for economy.

Fast Day Is Proclaimed

to 25 years in the penitentiary. When of medicine, John H. Sayre, promitive of the proposition to establish a prosecution alleged, were in an auto-from the effects of the poison at his a few days and then proceed to mobile on their way to Gregor.

In was sentent in the third way for three friends greeted her. senatorial contest between Senator J. Grant and his counselors, in believed in this manner.

She intends to remain in England She intends to remain in England a few days and then proceed to a net gain for the latter of \$51 rope. Sunday, January 23, has been sunicipal court was defeated.

In the proposition to establish a prosecution alleged, were in an auto-from the effects of the poison at his a few days and then proceed to set aside as a special fast day. Tope. Sunday, January 23, has been low at North, 10 degrees; east, 13 degrees. Diego to race a similar shall ask a special fast day.

Union Farmers Meet In Omaha; **Want More Laws**

Increased Legislation to Protect Interests of

Landmen. More than 500 Nebraska farmers on the Fordney emergency tariff Russia starvation, disease and death attended the opening of the Farmers' In his opening address H. C.

add amendments to the bill.

Senators McCumber of North
Dakota and La Follette of Wiscon
Dakota and La Follette of Wiscon-"We raise the crops and get them

Jessie M. Molla, he went to Russia ready for market. We then sit last June and attended the second around and let some one else manipcongress of the third internationale. ulate prices and make the money. The couple were thrown into We should do the selling ourselves prison August 6, because they failed and what profit there is should go

Wants More Laws.

Mr. Davis said there should be more legislation which will not only help, but protect the farmer. He said the farmer having grain stored in warehouses or elevators should be able to borrow money on their warehouse receipts.

"Some system should be adopted by the government which would car- trustees of the emergency ileet corry over surplus crops and prevent a poration, which until a few months glutting of the market. Small crops often bring more money than large tlement of claims, "settled some crops. By carrying over surplus claims in evcess of the amounts reccrops a more uniform market would be maintained."

Mr. Davis asked the farmers to urge the Nebraska bankers to establish a better system of short time credit. He characterized the present method as "bunglesome and of little real aid.

Membership Campaign. J. David Larson, commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered the address of welcome.

Other speeches were made by Gustafson, president, and J. O. Both men urged the members to

which will be started soon in which least half the farmers of Nebraska nois Manufacturers' association.

In the afternoon various commit-tee reports and the annual reports of the president, secretary and treasurer of immigration" for what he term-In the afternoon various commitwere read. There was no meeting

The Weather

Forecast. Fair and warmer Wednesday

Hourly Temperatures.

Protect shipments during the

Time Ripe For Limiton Navy Forces

Harding Should Call Disarmament Conference Within Two Months After Inaugu-

Urges World Agreement

ration, Secretary Says.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 11 .- The present time was described as ripe for a movement toward limitation of navai armaments by international agreement by Secretary Daniels and acting secretaries of the State department in

estimony today before house naval affairs committee. Secretary Daniels declared that in is opinion, the move might properly be made by President-elect Harding, who, he said, could call and hold an international disarmament conference within two mouths after his inau-

guration."
Mr. Harding, as president, he pointed out, would have authorization to call such a conference under the 1916 naval appropriation

Explains Wilson's Stand. Secretary Davis said President Wilson had not called such a con-ference because he felt such action would embarrass the new administration. Mr. Wilson did not use the powers granted him in the 1916 act after the war, Mr. Daniels added, because he thought participation by the United States in the league of

nations would result. The committee was urged by Mr. Daniels to authorize continuance of work on the uncompleted part of the 1916 three-year naval building program until an international agreement was reached. He asserted if no such agreement could be obtained, the United States should build "the greatest navy in the world."

Asked by Chairman Butler if Great Britain's situation did not entitle that nation to command of the sea, Mr. Daniels stated he did

not subscribe to this belief, Moral Obligation. "The United States has the long-est coast line," he said, "and has Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines to protect, as well as a moral

obligation in South America under the Monroe doctrine."

The pending Borah resolution, proposing a 50 per cent reduction in naval programs for the next five years by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, was brought into National Secretary Pleads for the discussion by Representative Britten, republican of Illinois, and the naval secretary opposed the Borah proposal on the grounds it would leave this country second in naval strength and did not take in-

to consideration armed land forces, No Evidence of Fraud In Government Ship Contracts Revealed

Washington, Jan. 11.-Some "in stances of improper expenditure of money by shipyards building government merchant ships but no evidence of fraud have been round in reviewing claims and settlements, Tilden Adamson, assistant to the general comptroller of the shipping board, testified before the special house committee which renewed investigation into the board's opera-

Final payments on the claims had been held up, he said, "until we could determine whether claims covered proper expenditures" He added that some yards had spent for yard enlargement, money advanced for the construction of

He testified that the board of ago had final jurisdiction over setommended by the shipping board adjusters," who had investigated the validity of the claims.

"Hand-Picked" System Of Immigration Urged

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- A plea by F. A. Wallis, commissioner of mmigration of New York, for a "hand-picked system of immigration" which would bring the desirable immigrant Dornblaser, Cleburn, Tex., national and exclude the undesirable, and an attack on the excess profits tax by Congressman Ira Copley of Aurorecommended as a substitute, were the member farmers hope to get at made in an address before the Illi-

Both speakers referred to bolshe ed bolshevik tendencies, wihle Congressman Copley placed the responsibility on unjust taxation.

Attempt to Enforce Sunday Blue Law in New York Fails New York, Jan. 11 .- An attempt to punish a man for making out bills on Sunday failed here when H. B.

Divorsky, a manufacturer, was discharged. "There is no such thing as a 'Sunday blue law' and a man has a right to work in his office on Sunday so long as he is not engaged in the sale of merchandise." ruled the

Plan Aerial Derby

Washington, Jan. 11.-An aerial derby, including a race between dirgible airships, the first of the kind in the world, will be held soon at Long Beach, Cal, the Navy department announced today. The naval dirigible B-18 will be sent from San Diego to race a similar ship to be