NGRESS OPENS THROTTLE WIDE

Parties Desirous of ing Political Capital n Next Few Weeks

SITTINGS BEGUN

erats Anxious to Finish egislation and Prevent Extra Session

By a Staff Correspondent the throttle wide open and the die leaders will insist that "full nead" be the order of the day w until the curtains fell on this by constitutional limitation on

treat desire of the Democrats to frame according to their own nd pass all the legislation neces-1919 in the remaining six weeks reasion. If they can accomplish reat task they will make it unity for the President to call an ession of the next Congress and eat the Republicans out of an inity to frame and pass some lon along Republican lines. lion along Republican lines.

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| last November the Republicans both houses in the next

Democratic leaders in the Sen-House have held conferences id their plane to pass all the anrepriation bills and other urgent ion in the remaining six weeks session and leave nothing im-

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undone on March 4. Intend to get all the important ion out of the way, even though pressary to begin the daily ses-t 10 o'clock in the morning inof meeting at noon, and will hold

referendum could be arranged in submarine chaser all my own?

way to determine the public's attiCongress would be much gratified would almost unhesitatingly follow public's decision. public's decision.

be left Congress to deal with the situation on and went off to Europe without fering a suggestion for a solution of the question.

The furthest most of the Senators and congressmen will go today is to assert that the casting of the die should not be put off for five years, as urged by director General McAdoo, and that Contress will dispose of the matter in due time after a thorough investigation A.

Of course, I played the game no of the matter in due time after a thorough investigation A. ime after a thorough investigation, A ew, very few, of the members of Con-ress have gone on record since Presi-tent Wilson put the matter up to them in favor of Government ownership or of course, I played the game no dew, very few, of the members of Control, but the matter up to them in favor of Government ownership or private control, but the great majority are reserving their decision.

The disposition of the railroad question is certain to go over to the next least on and the responsibility be on the Republicans, who will be in control than the partners of the control than the control than

epublicans, who will be in control then.

20 YEARS OR MORE FOR CHAPIN New York Editor Sentenced for

Second-Degree Murder 14.-- (By A. P.)-ew York, Jan. aries in Chapin, former city editor the New York Evening World, who September 16 last shot and killed wife while she was asleen, today aded guilty to murder in the second tree and was sentenced to State's son for a term of from twenty years life imprisonment. ison for a term of from the life imprisonment.

A lunacy commission was appointed a lunacy commission was appointed for the murder to determine the editor in the murder to determine the editor in the murder to determine the editor in the must be sane and the must be sane and had expressed a lish to pay the penalty for his crime lish to pay the penalty for his crime

FIVE NEW REAR ADMIRALS

wy Board Recommends Also Seven Temporary Promotions

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cales, Victor Blue, Frederick Brewster
assett, Jr., Richard J. Jackson.

MORE PAY FOR PASTORS

esbyterians Raise \$1,000,000 to acrease Salaries of Underpaid New York, Jan. 14.—(By A. P.)—The resbyterian Church in the United lates has provided in its 1919 budget r a fund of a million dollars to inease the salaries of those among its 00 pastors who are not considered equately paid.

This was announced today by the nanal headquarters of the "new era wement" of the 'thurch organized to se \$38,000,000 in 1919 for local church enses, benevolences and other acties.

UMBER MERCHANT DIES

h A. Seligman's Career Ends at Mahanoy City

samey City, Pa., Jan. 14.—Joseph Igman, seventy-eight years old, one theast Pennsylvania's best known r merchants, died here today after filiness. In addition to his timber he owned extensive coal lands in buth. A son, Dr. A. P. Seligman, geon for the Lehigh Valley Coal any, survives him.



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BILTMORE OSWALD The Diary of a Hapless Recruit

meeting at noon, and will hold seem or that went seems to be a seem of the seems of the seems way."

MARCH 28.—These new barracks sadly, "my cook had a sen that went red, the Democratic leaders decover in the main camp are too the same way."

intered, the Democratic leaders described in the main camp are too large; not nearly so nice as our cosy, and prevention of an extra session arch or April will also cheat the blocans of the opportunity to hold cumpany commander's duice; voice. I must blick be same way."

"He isn't really vicious, though," added my false friend with feigned little bays. I'm really homesick for brobation and the sound of our old company commander's duice; voice. I must blick my paor boy," put in the blick my paor boy," put in the old gentleman with cheery consideration. "I am sure you must find that must blick my life does you a world of goodmost broke down on his neck and cried. He was the first familiar thing and the passage of legislation materials administration. The Democratic administration is session is held the Republicans.

session is held the Republicans main camp.

This place is just like call ammunition for the national algar of 1920.

The probation camp, only more so, Life is one continual lecture trimmed want to do with the railroads, ever be in easign with a cute little referending could be averaged.

public's decision.

enate and House members alike beste daily more impressed with the fit that President Wilson turned a chap who pushed that great big beast of a pushball violently upon my unsuspecting nose was certainly no gentleman. This fellow if suspect him of being a German spy, basing my susmitted he had no suggestions to offer, se left Congress to deal with the situation and went off to Europe without morogely at this small-sized plane. One of the unfortunate events arose

of course, I played the game no

a barkeeper, and a good one at that, ingratiated himself in the good graces of a passing automobile party and we consequently were asked in. There were two girls, sisters, I fancy, and a

father and mother aboard. "And where do you come from young gentlemen?" asked the old man. "Me pal comes from San Diego."

Seven Temporary Promotions

Washington, Jan. 14.—The navy board of selection today recommended the following officers for promotion to the permenent rank of rear admiral:

Harold P. Norton, John D. McDonald, Illary P. Jones, Charles P. Plunkett, oseph Strauss.

The following were recommended for the temporary rank of rear admiral:

Henjamin C. Bryan, William L. Howing, George W. Kleine, Archibaid H. Scales, Victor Blue, Frederick Brewster

Town."

"A barroom:" exclaimed the old lady, "Fancy that!" She looked at somel the steamer had on board. It is betieved here, however, that the vessel had discharged her troops, and was on the return voyage by way of the Orient.

With a total contingent of 900 officers and ment he steamer Teesta has arrived here. She had aboard two companies of Colonel Swift, and a machine gun unit.

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two for a

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in a seen since I came over to the main camp.

March 29.—This place is just like the probation camp, only more so, life is one continual lecture trimmed with drills and hike; oh, when will I were be an easign, with a cute little abmarine chaser all my own?

April 6.—The events of the last few lays have so unnerved me that I have fallen behind in my diary.

Is assuming my enforced role, "I haven't slit a greaser's throat since I haven't slit a

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LARGE BRITISH TROOPSHIP SENDS CALL FOR AID

Assistance-Brooklyn, of U. S.

Navy, Awaits Call "Me pal comes from San Diego," pipes up my unscrupulous friend, "and my home town is San Francisco."

I knew for a fact that he had never been further from home than the Polo Grounds.

"Ah. Westerners!" exclaimed the old lady. "I came from the West myself. My family goes back there every year."

"Yes." chimed the girls, "we just love San Diego!"

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"In what section of the town did you live!" asked the gentleman, and my friend, seeing my perplexity, quickly put in for me:

Viadivostek, Jan. 12.—(By A. F.)—after father went into his Sahara advection, and the love in the big British troopship as being anything but mean to me. The first time, it seems, that I have any recollection of him, was at the Savoy Hotel, in New York.

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First reports said that all on board were safe.

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"Oh, you would never know it, sir," and then lowering his voice in a confidential way, he added, "he kept a barroom in the Mexican part of the town."

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With a total contingent of 900 officers of men the steamer Teesta has arrived "Yes, I know," said the old lady, Colonel Swift, and a machine gun unit.

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INSISTS LEBAUDY TRIED TO KILL

Wife's Lawyer Says She Was Too Quick for Would-Be Slaver

DAUGHTER'S SAD STORY

Tells Grand Jury Her Father Was "Always Mean to Her"

Mincola, L. L. Jan. 14. -The Grand ury has begun to receive testimons regarding the shooting of Jacques Le bandy on Saturday evening by his wife Mine, Augustine Lebandy, at their big house, the Lodge, at West-H. W. Moore, coursel for Mrs bury. H. W. Moore, counsel for Mrs. Lebaudy, issued a statement describing the shooting and alleging that Mrs. Le-baudy acted to protect her daughter from her instance husband. He declared that Lebaudy had previously threatened her life, and continued:

"She then had caused heavy chains to e put upon the door of the two rooms occupied by herself and daughter. On one occasion these chains prevented behaudy from gaining entry. The State Constabulary at Mineola were informed of the trouble there and promised prompt protection,

On Saturday morning last Le-landy telephoned from New York and told his wife that he was coming out that night. He used language which caused her then to fear his intentions. An soon as he arrived, around 6 o'clock-he made a great noise about the lower last of the house opening the windows. of the house, opening the windows end emptying the blazing coals from the fireplace out on the lawn. His wife, who was in bed, got up and put on a robe and went down a few steps from the head of the stairway toward the first landing, Lebaudy saw her from the lower hall, rushed up the stairway, grabbed her by the arm, at the same time

He swung her around and reached in his pocket for his weapon. As he was drawing it she quickly fixed with a re-volver furnished to her by a friend for her protection. He staggered back and fell dead at the foot of the stairs. There were no eyewithesses to the occurrence but plenty of evidence as to his intentior to kill both his wife and his daughter. If ever a woman was justified in defending herself from the murderous attack of

fore, at Katty Van Tassel's coming-out was in great danger, whereas the honor party, and I distinctly recalled having spilled some punch on the prettier strangled on previous occasions by the one's white satin slipper.

"We get out here." I said, hoarsely, handy coarse and others who had deal-shots that he had come home. Mother

"We get out here." I said, hoarsely, choking with rage.

"But!" exclaimed the old lady, "it's the loneliest part of the road.

"However that may be," I replied with fine firmness, "I must nevertheless alight here. My homicidal leanings are completely overpowering me," "Perhaps Mr. Oswald will mix up a cocktail some day," said one of the sisters, leaning over the side of the sisters, leaning over the side of the sisters, leaning over the side of the sisters, teaning over the side of the side in the side of the shots that be had come home. Mother came back through the red rivaling in eccentricity the "Emperor of Scharara" freaks in New York Moore."

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Popular Prices for Particular People long in the shots that be had come bone. Mother on the back through the came back through the side of the shots that be had come bone. Mother came back through the star be had the shots that be had come bone. Mother came back through the same back through the star be had the shots that be had come and the shots that be had come and the shots that the shots that be had come and the shots that the ner. On one occasion he ordered a car-load of ice sent to Weathury, saying that it was necessary to keep his hay

The first witness before the Grand Jury was Jacqueline Lebaudy, the fif-ecn-year-old daughter. She arrived at the Mineola courthouse in the company of Mrs. Charles de Saulies. Other wit nesses were servants at the Lebaud; household. District Attorney Charles II Weeks refused to say whether he would British Cruiser Kent Hurries to recommend an indictment of Mrs. Lebaudy. He said that he did not feel at liberty to express any opinion whether Mrs. Lebaudy's action was justified.

Always Mean to Her

Jacqueline said: Navy, Awaits Call

'I was born in France three years

Vladivestek, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—
after father went into his Sahara adventure. I can't even remember him



JACQUELINE LEBAUDY

the time. He was always doing some-thing to mother to make her sad and and that something must be done to stop try. Sometimes he made her scream. They look to their leaders to stop it. Whenever he said anything to me at all it was something mean. Oh, I longed was something mean.

I could have had.

'Mother bought me pretty dresses when father was liberal and gave her money. Father was brutal to mother. Perognized. He nearly killed her once, choking her. live men in "I was upstairs that night (the cussed the nim for more than a week. Mother legislation. He is a wouldn't let me. I knew there must be presidential possibility

something the matter. "Mother was always taking my part. Every time he and mother quarreled she would get frightened and would inside of our bedroom doors. and mine open into each other. she answered: 'They make it safer.

"She had to go through my bedroom to the stairs Saturday night, I was standing stiff, I was so afraid. I didn't know what was happening, but I knew

Re: Waffles and Maple Syrup

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SENATORS WARN OF BOLSHEVISM

Kenyon and Borah Urge Big Reforms to Recognize the Workers

NEW PARTY FORECAST

States. They urged honesi, fearless, straightforward and immediate action by the Government and political leaders to cone with reconstruction problems affecting the great mass of the Ameri-

Their statements represented the ser iments of the Progressive group in the

"Those in power, whether in political parties or in the Covernment, who blind themselves to the menace of Bolsbevish in this country are courting disaster," said Kenyon. "The workers of this "I remember when we first came to country recognize the menare. They Westbury he used to stay nearly an don't want Belshevien. They fear it the time. He was always doing some- But they realize it is spreading here.

it. They look to their leaders to stop it.

"Appeals are being made to Republicar, and Democratic party leaders to put it was something mean. Oh, I long to go to school; it was the only pleasure their respective parties on record for a broad, wise governmental welfare.

'Mother bought me pretty dresses polley that will recognize the rights of the workers as they have never been recognized. One of the most conserva-live men in the Republican party dis-cussed the question with me recently. He nearly killed her once, chiefly the cussed the question with he related the murder). I didn't see because of requests from his constituents father come in at all. I hadn't seen that he get Congress busy on welfare him for more than a week. Mother legislation. He is a party leader, a presidential possibility.

Advocates Reform Laws

What the people want is action, not lk; results, not promises. The wise talk: results, not promises. The wise political party is the one which will go as record for and then obtain laws like following:

First. Creating at once a First. Creating at once a commis-sion on public works to co-operate with the States in pushing necessary public work during hard times and act as a buffer in absorption of sur-plus labor in the reconstruction pe-riod. This will remove the unem-ployment menace, which is growing by leaps and bounds.

Second. Creating a national em-

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ployment bureau to co-operate with | which if we adhere to them will all the States. o States.
Third. Providing help in establishg homes for workers. Finance this
a plan similar to the farm loan

banks.
Fourth Vocational training for all.
Fifth Extending soldiers and sallors' insurance to men in industry.
Sixth Establishment of courts of
mediation and conciliation (volun-

Seventh. Old-age, sickness and dis-ability insurance. "I am going to put such measures be fore the present session of Congress and will ask the Republican conference to

Borah Opposes Forces

Progressive Leaders Would Cure Red Menace by Meeting Popular Demands

Washington. Jan 14.—That a new alignment of the people is coming that will sweep away existing political parties, tinless they face and colve readilisement problems, was the warning sounded to Democratic and Republican chieftains today by Senators Kenyon and Borah. Progressive Isaders.

They cautioned against "Ostrich tactices" as a means of disposing of the menace of Bolshevism is the United States. They urged houses, fearless, tradebleforward and formers. For the continuous control to the control of the menace of Bolshevism is the United States. They urged houses, fearless, tradebleforward and formers.

which if we adhere to them will simplify
the situation:
"We must get back absolutely to a
constitutional government, to the principles upon which our fathers built, and
cachew all arbitrary measures.
"We must establish complete freedom
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theme times should be embarrassed in
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