GEDDES GOES HOME TO CONSULT CHIEFS

British Ambassador Expected to Return Soon.

IMPORTANT ISSUES PEND

Diplomat Recalled for Consultation With Premier and Foreign Affairs Secretary.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 15.—Recalled to London for the announced purpose of consulting with Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curson, secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Auckland Geddes. British ambassador, quietly slipped away last night and sailed today from New York for England. He was accompanied only by H. V. Tennant, his private secretary. Lady Geddes remained with the children, bearing out the embassy statement that according to present intentions the ambassador will return next the ambassador will return next the ambassador will return next the subassador will re

It is understood there are several subjects to receive earnest discussion in London and it is said to be regarded as essential that Sir Auckland have the benefit of the fullest disclosure of the views of home officials hefore he undertakes to establish formal communications with the incoming administration here. Some matters receiving close attention by the British authorities, it is understood, probably will be made the subjects of express instruction from the

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foreign office in London.

Among these is the project to free
American ships in the Panama canal
from tolls. The British government
had believed this matter finally disposed of early in the Wilson administration, but now that the republican
party platform and the utterances of
President-elect Harding have indicated a purpose to renew the effort to
secure such privileges for American
ships, it is regarded as possible that
the British government will feel the British government will feel called upon to protest against any such invasion of what it has regarded

as pledged treaty rights.

The emergency tariff bill, especially in its probable effect on Canada, it is understood, also will be among other subjects taken up, as well as the probable attitude of the Harding ad-ministration toward the proposed termination of a score of commercial

treaties.

Another subject for conversation is treasury department, has postponed his visit in view of Ambassador Geddes' absence.

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leadership, from which principles and policies must be expected, that end rests in the democratic leadership in the senate and house. In the senate the democratic are fairly well provided with leaders. The principal one is Senator Underwood of Alabama, who is the official party leader. Underwood has high ability. Different men have different kinds of ability and it is difficult to make comparisons, but probably no one would hesitate to concede that Underwood's title to democratic leadership in the senate does not depend merely on his length of service, but is entirely justice. length of service, but is entirely jus-tified in all other respects.

Underwood Has Drawback.

Inderwood has a defect in respect to what is now needed that devaluable Florentine mosaica have feet lies in a quality that occasionally comes to men who have spent too Schroff, head of the art department. comes to men who have spent too much time in Washington. Such men occassionally acquire an almost excessive urbanity, in the course of time. Because of wholly admirable qualities of personality they acquire friendships and fall into a kind of official code of friendly manners in their personal relationships that sometimes unfits a man for hard hitting and for that touch of ruthlesspess which is almost indispensible to

ness which is almost indispensible to a leader in times of crisis.

Another democratic leader in the senate, Carter Glass of Virginia, will never fall in respect to aggressiveness. He is if anything a trifle too much given to satire, a trifle over-waspish in his leadership. It is only in his public capacity as a leader that this quality appears. In his per-sonal relations Glass is a most friend, that this quality appears. In his personal relations Glass is a most friendly and ingratiating man. In such conflicts as are to develop between the republicans and the democrate in the second conflicts as are to develop between the republicans and the democrate in the second conflicts as are to develop between the republicans and the democrate in the second conflicts are the second conflicts as are to develop between the republicans and the democrate in the second conflicts are the second conflicts are the second conflicts as a result of the second conflicts are th the senate Glass will probably be more active, more aggressive, more picturesque and more willing to hit for blood than Underwood will be.

Walsh Man of Ability. Another democratic senator who has as much ability as any man in that body and who will compare with the ablest senators of any time is Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. In the

coming tariff debates Senator Simmons of North Carolina will show the results of his intelligence and long experience.
Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska has
mileved a degree of leadership because of his responsibility for the
management of the league of nations

fight in the recent senate. He, like Senator Underwood, is almost a little too urbane, a little too free from passion for the kind of fighting leadership necessary to make a gripping impression on the public.

In the inuse the democrats frankly,

In the house the democrats frankly are badly off for leaders. Two of the very best democrats in the house, men with qualities entirely adequate for leadership at any time or place. Were defeated in the recent election. These two are Cordell Hull of Tennessee and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Champ Clark of Missouri, the most seasoned of all the democratic leaders in the house, also lost his place in the recent landslide. The place in the recent landslide. The official leader of the democrats in the house is and will be Claude Kitchin of North Carolina. Kitchin Kitchin of North Carolina. Kitchin has a powerful and picturesque personality, but he is rather over-violent in manner and speech to be just what is needed for that cautious and surefocted acquiring of public confidence that is necessary.

That covers sai that is most available in any present survey of demo-

cratic possibilities for leadership in either official or unofficial life. What now is needed is for these men to come together in a kind of board of strategy which should determine the policies of the party and give expression to them. A man with or-ganizing genius and with the leisure to give all his time to the work should be made chairman of the nashould be made chairman or the tional committee and should immediately get down to the hard work of detailed organization in every present the country. This man should cinct in the country. This man should be in steady consultation with Underwood, Kitchin, Glass and the other party leaders in the house and senate whose utterances will be taken by the public as more or less the official expressions of demonstrations. ficial expressions of democratic policy. To this combination should be added the three democratic leasers who are in unofficial life, McAdoo,

who are in unofficial life, McAdoo, Cox and Bryan.

Already in the few weeks of the present session there has been the most illogical diverseness in the positions taken by the democratic leaders inside and outside of official life. For example, a few days after the democratic secretary of the treasury had opposed the war finance corporation and at the moment when the

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It is understood there are several tion was that which came from the democratic leader of the house, Mr. If the democrats are to respond to

If the democrats are to respond to the need which the country now has and will increasingly have for a party to give expression to that portion of the public, which does not like the republican programme, then these leaders must co-operate and must give the public a clear and coherent picture of an alternative programme. The democratic leaders owe this to their party and to the public.

FORCE IS SOVIET REMEDI

LUDENDORFF GIVES VIEWS ON BOLSHEVIK DANGER.

Day Is Coming When Continental Nations Must Wipe Out Red Menace, Strategist Asserts.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) LONDON, Jan. 15.—(Special cable.) -The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Berlin wires a lengthy the refunding or conversion of the British war debt to America Lord Chalmers, who was about to come to Washington to arrange this with the meeting it, which has, it is under Geddes' absence.

Finally, it is believed to be probable that the British premier wishes to acquaint himself with the exact state of public opinion in America regarding the naval programme and the Irish question.

the British and French governments.

Although not actually written by the general, it was drawn up by his instruction and formally accepted by him as a faithful expression of his opinions. Its many conclusions are that bolshevism can be destroyed only by military measures, that sooner or stood, been brought to the notice of

by military measures, that sooner or later western Europe will be com-

Bolshevism can be siain only by a to have the position they ought to blow at its heart, which 's Moscow, have in 1924 it is not a day too early but to reach that city with speed and for them to go to work, to follow safety it would be necessary to have this republican example.

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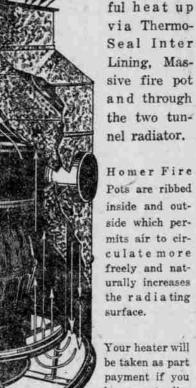
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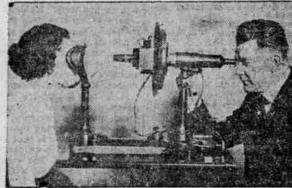
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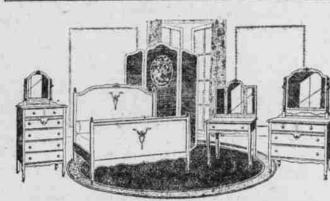
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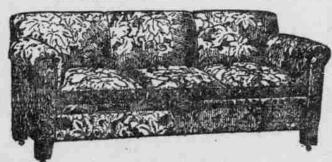
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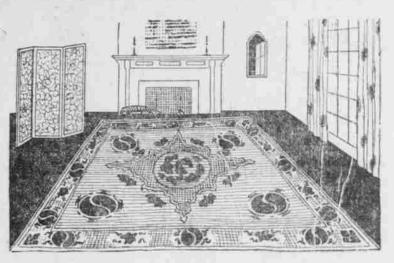
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