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# U. S. ORDERS SAYS SOVIET

Ludwig Martens, Russian Representative, Ordered Deported, Is Instructed to Halt All Business Deals and Hasten Home.

By S. D. Weyer New York, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-

come back at once." Such, in substance, was the cabled order received today by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet diplomatic representatve in the United States, from his government at Moscow.

The cablegram was signed by George Tchltcherin, soviet commissary for foreign affairs. It contains warm praise for the work Martens has done during his three years' presence here in the face of what the soviet foreign minister calls "malicious insults and petty persecution by some elements in Amer-

DEPORTATION IS CAUSE

The order is the direct result of the Martens is now virtually on "parole" the recurrence of and was to surrender himself to the have experienced." government at Washington in the first week of January. He had originally said he placed his case in the hands of his government and would abide by Moscow's decision.

Tchitcherin declares, in effect, that the hostility of the present administration," makes friendly relations between Russia and the United States impossible. He

concludes: "You are instructed to return to Russia without delay, together with the Russian citizens who are members of your staff and to cancel and liquidate, in accordance with instructions which you will receive from the commissariat for trade, all orders placed with American

APPEAL ABANDONED

Following receipt of the cablegram, Mr. Martens announced that it meant abandonment of his intention to appeal against the deportation decision. He said he would apply to the government Martens' stuff consists of about 30

are Russian citizens. Vanderlip Can't Be Reached

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Washington D. Vanderlip, the Califor-nia engineer who completed arrangements with the Russian soviet government for a lease on valuable Siberian concessions and secured orders for \$3,000,000,000 worth of American mer-

that the orders to Martens concern only affairs that were arranged by him ficially confirmed. personally and have no bearing on the Vanderlip concessions or orders,

## S. P. HEAD HERE IN TERMINAL MATTER

Further action on the union term inal difficulties, through the gathering of members of the board of diwas anticipated this morning with the arrival of William Sproule, pres-

That a definite answer to the interstate commerce commission's request for a stay of the ouster order issued the Great Northern and S., P. & S. railways would be forthcoming today or Tuesday is looked forward to with the arrival of Sproule. It is possible that Carl R. Gray, president of the the terminal company may gather to-

WITHDRAWAL IS ASKED Sproule and Gray have been request-

ed by the interstate commerce commision, through Edgar E. Clark, chairman, for a withdrawal of the ouster order which was to have become effective December 31, pending a hearing by the commission,

It is felt that the directors will vote to rescind the order, as refusal to withdraw it would be an affront to the commissio which would be unprecedented. Sproule arrived in the city on train

No. 16 this morning and immediately went into conference in the Southern Pacific offices in the Yeon building, VISIT DENIED LOCALLY Portland officials of the Union Pa-

cific and Northern Pacific deny any knowledge of intended visits this week of officials of their lines, which are directors in the terminal company.

It is thought probable that Sproule the terminal company from the Union | Pacific to take hold of the local end of the terminal fight.

#### Caruso Is Laid Up, Victim of Pleurisy

New York, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, continued to suffer at his suite in the Hotel Vanderbilt

## Slump Is Cost Of Six Billions **Committee Told**

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The dump in general conditions has cost the farmers of the United States \$6,000,000,000 to date since it began Prowler Who Talks as He Works Man Sought in Connection With several months ago, Chairman C. H. Gustafson of the farmers' marketing committee of 17, told a meeting of the committee being held here today

The purchasing power of 6,500,000 producers of food in the country has been reduced to a minimum by reason of the slump, which in turn caused a great falling off in the city markets for city made products, Gustafson said.

"Cancel all orders in America and Predicting better times, due to the fact that the pendulum is believed to have is now on its way back to normalcy Gustafson told the committee of 17 that better day."

"It is to prevent recurrence of such catastrophe as the loss I have mentioned," Gustafson said, "that we seek a more stable market."

"The farmer as a seller is unorganized," said another member of the committee. "He hauls his produce to the nearest market and dumps it over to the speculator or commission merchant, and there he closes the deal. He has no assurance of market or price, but he in recent decision of the United States turn must buy in a highly organized government, through Secretary of Labor market. Under these conditions what Wilson, that Martens is to be deported chance has the public generally against the recurrence of such slumps as we

General agreement, however, with the he would appeal, but later Gustafson featured the meeting.

Milan, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -- Gabriele d'Annunzio, leader of the a small grocery window in the kitchen.
The burglar was described as small of forces holding Fiume, has either been stature, clad in a dark suit and wearaccording to a report received from Fiume today. The report is not of-

ficially confirmed. at Washington for facilities for himself and family and his staff to return to Russia without delay, as Tchitcherin has bricle d'Annunzio occupying Zara, have surrendered the city to Italian men and women, of whom about half regulars, according to a Central News stood behind a pillar in the lower halfdispatch from Rome quoting an of- way and leveled a revolver at Pick. ficial announcement issued in Rome.

Milan, Dec. 27 .-- (I. N. S.) -- Ga-

forces holding Fiume, has either been chandise, was not in Los Angeles today. wounded or has committed suicide. The belief was expressed by Los An- according to a report received from geles financial associates of Vanderlip Fiume today. The report is not of-

London, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The Legionnaires and volunteers of Gabriele d'Annunzio occupying Zara. have surrendered the city to Italian regulars, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome quoting an official announcement issued in Rome. Zara is an important port on the

TRIUMPH OF DEATH" WAS

confirmed, his literary admirers will not committee. be surprised. They have known that he had felt himself a martyr to certain principles. During the war he was one nearly two hours of debate, of the most intense patriots, and he for the allied cause. Probably few men were worshipped more than he by his or Garibaldi. His prose poem, "The finance committee.
Triumph of Death," written years before the war, was regarded as scarcely less a Enion Pacific, and other directors of Werther." Few who read that ecstasy in words doubted that the eccentric D'Annunzio would ultimately welcome death in a cause which he believed was

WAR QUITS FOR CHRISTMAS,

Milan, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.) - Hostilities between regular Italian troops and Gabriele D'Annunzio's Legionnaires at Finne, which were suspended over Christmas, have been resumed and dis-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

### Dressel Bank Doors Closed in Chicago;

Dressel Commercial & Savings bank, a has been empowered by the directors of private institution patronized largely by small wage carners, failed to open its doors here today. A notice that the institution was

the hands of a receiver greeted deposi-tors who were on hand at the customary Kent, John Saari and Joseph Schemanski. opening time. No cause for the failure of the bank has been announced.

#### Senate Adjourns To Thursday P. M.

turns with two nurses in caring for him. day afternoon. Senator Townsend of Curci, will become the wife of Homer guest of honor at a hotel reception from to E. L. Wells, weather forecaster. For it was not expected he would be able to Michigan objected to the motion and Samuels, long her accompanist in re-

# GLIB BURGLAR ETHERIDGE ToU.S.Farmers, CHASESVICTIM SERVED TWO

Visits Two More Portland Homes; Complies With Request of Woman to Leave Her Watch.

Portland's noted polite and conersational burglar visited the home street, at 4:30 a. m. today and expocket. Less than an hour later pre-

Tuthill was awakened by the sound of light of his room made out the shadowy figure of the burglar.

"What do you want in my room?" asked the master of the house. "Money and diamonds are my special-

and was relieving the Dover pastor ties," replied the burglar, "and I some- in the pulpit this day. times take along other souvenirs, but pray do not disturb yourself, I can eas- had been in Dover he had achieved no ily find my way about. THREATENS TO SHOOT

Mrs. Tuthill requested that her watch be left in its jewel box and the burglar great magnetism. note of optimism sounded by Chairman readily consented. He searched the room OCCUPIED PULPIT thoroughly but all that he found of value was change in Tuthill's pockets.

owed the burglar out into the hall and with unseemly eagerness, grabbed a teleasked him not to go into the bedrooms ccupied by the children of the family. "Tut, tut," warned the burglar, "Don't come too close to me or I shall be obliged to shoot and that would be painful to both of us."

Inspectors Hill and Cahill were sent the outskirts of Trenton. to the Tuthill home and found that entry had been gained to the house through light and revolver.

POINTS PISTOL AT VICTIM The Pick residence is located but a few blocks away from the Tuthill home and the officers presumed that the same buruse and went to the head and turned on the lights. The burglar

"Please put your money at the top Zara is an important port on the of the stairs and go back to your bed." requested the polite one. Pick requested the polite one. put three dollars in silver on the top step and crawled under the blankets, but the burglar was not satisfied with briele d'Annunzio, leader of the the silver collection and came to Pick's bedside for more. "You know, I simply can't get along

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# TARIFF BILL GOES

Washington, Dec. 27 .- (U. P.)-By a vote of 33 to 12, the senate today tabled the motion of Senator D'ANNUNZIO'S CONFESSION tariff bill to the senate commerce

The vote, which was a complete victory McCUMBER TO CALL for the friends of the bill, came after

Immediately after it was taken Senown people, not even excepting Mazzini to prevent reference of the bill to the

Six Democrats voted with the Republican supporters of the bill. They were Ashhurst, Arizona; Beckham, Kentucky; Henderson, Nevada: Kendrick, Wyoming; Pomerene, Ohio, and Sheppard Texas.

The bill was referred to the senate finance committee

#### AND THEN-SOME MORE WAR Fifteen Candidates For Festival Board Of Directors Named

Fifteen candidates for the board of directors of the Rose Festival for 1921 were nominated by the Rose Festival auxiliary in its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this noon. The election of the board will be held Tuesday night at out, it is expected. Wage Earners Hit will be chosen for the board. The old board of directors will elect three of its members to make up the membership of

> The candidates nominated are: E. W. Pease, R. H. Stewart, H. G. Judge, W. J. Piepenbrink, W. I. Thompson, Barge Leonard, H. H. Haynes, F. W. Vogler, Otto E. Hartwig, Fred German, Otto W.

#### Galli Curci to Wed Her Accompanist

Chicago, Dec. 27.-(I. N. S.)-Mme. Amelita Galli Curci. widely known operseveral doctors were in attendance
throughout the day and his wife took
furns with two pures in caring for the senate today adjourned until Thurs
Amelita Galli Curci. widely known operatic star who obtained a divorce here
will entertain him, at dinner in the evelocity that it will probably move dining at the Elks' club and he will be the
rectly east to Nova Scotia, according

Failure of Local Bond House "Did Time" in New Jersey; Occupied Pulpit at One Time.

(By United News) Trenton, N. J., Dec. 27 .- On a sunof H. S. Tuthill, 1611 East Salmon ny Sunday morning in the summer of 1905, Irvin C. Bleam, clerk of the reached the extreme of low markets and tracted \$8 from Tuthill's trousers New Jersey state prison at Trenton, was dozing in a chair in the lobby sumably the same affable visitor of one of the summer resort hotels the purpose of the farmers' marketing sumably the same affable visitor of one of the summer resort notes plans would hasten the coming of the called on C. O. Pick at 1750 East at Dover, N. J., making the most of his golden vacation hours. Quite a few of the summer boarders had gone down to the Episcopal church. opening bureau drawers and in the dim Bleam says, to hear a brilliant young English minister who, it seemed, had only recently resigned the pastorate

> In the few days that the young man little personal success—he was strikingly handsome in ministerial habit. He had an indefinable polish to his manners and

> of a small Pennsylvania coal town,

Just after the services were over Bleam's snooze was disturbed by the When he left the room Tuthill fol- young minister, who entered the lobby phone, and in tones loud enough for the drowsy prison clerk to overhear, held a sprightly conversation with a woman in

Asbury park. Well, Bleam's vacation ended and he went back to another year in the dusty old office of the Red Stone fortress on Now and again something would re-

ind him of the young minister at the telephone and he would chuckle, 'Well, sir," said Irvin C. Bleam today, You can imagine how it struck me wounded or has committed suicide, ing a gray knit cap. He carried a flash- when a batch of prisoners arrived from Freehold, the county seat of Monmouth unty, on October 21, that same year. (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -Representative J. W. Good of Iowa, chairman of the house appropriations committee, conferred today with President-elect Harding on the extent to which departmental appropriations may be pared without dan-

ger to efficiency. A cut in the appropriations of government departments of \$1,200.000,000 was forecast. After a conference with Senator Harding, Good said he would report out the sundry civil appropriations bill tomorrow. This measure, he said he thought, would carry not over \$385,000,000. The departments had asked that \$803,000,000 be plaged in this bill,

he said. International problems will take second place this week in the deliberations Hitchcock to refer the emergency of Senator Harding and his conferences with national leaders. Readjustment of the nation's finances and taxation will If reports of D'Annunzio's death are committee instead of the finance be the main subjects discussed, it was announced today.

Representative Good will be followed shortly by Senator Porter McCumber of has ever taken place in Portland, acfought with zeal for Italy that was unquestioned. His feats of daring endeared him to all his countrymen. With the opposition by moving to send the bill to the interstate commerce committee. Cumber is also a member of the send to the send to the interstate commerce committee. Cumber is also a member of the send to the interstate commerce committee. his pen and his soul he gave all he had Harrison's motion was made to give op- agriculture committee and is expected to sive and expensive campaign for one of ponents of the measure a chance to talk ex: ess his views on the measures neces- the four Al Kader delegateships to the further, but with no hope of being able sary for the relief of the plight of the imperial council. Among his propafarmers and stockgrowers of the coun- ganda was a dinner to 200 Shriners at

> Representative Frank W. Mondell, Republican floor leader, will consult with the president-elect on what measures may be presented to passage before the close of the present congressional ses-

CHANGES COMING

Sweeping changes, it is indicated, are to be made in the military and navallestablishments after March 4, and Representative Patrick H. Keiley of Michigan and Daniel R. Anthony of Kansas, members of the house naval and military ommittees, respectively, have been asked to come here this week to discuss them. These changes, it is believed, will take the form of elimination of thousands of civilian employes from the army and navy payrolls.

During the week the program of retrenchment and economy in government he broke down-whether as part of de artments, on which Senator Harding the drama or otherwise he alone knows It is possible that Senator Hitchcock

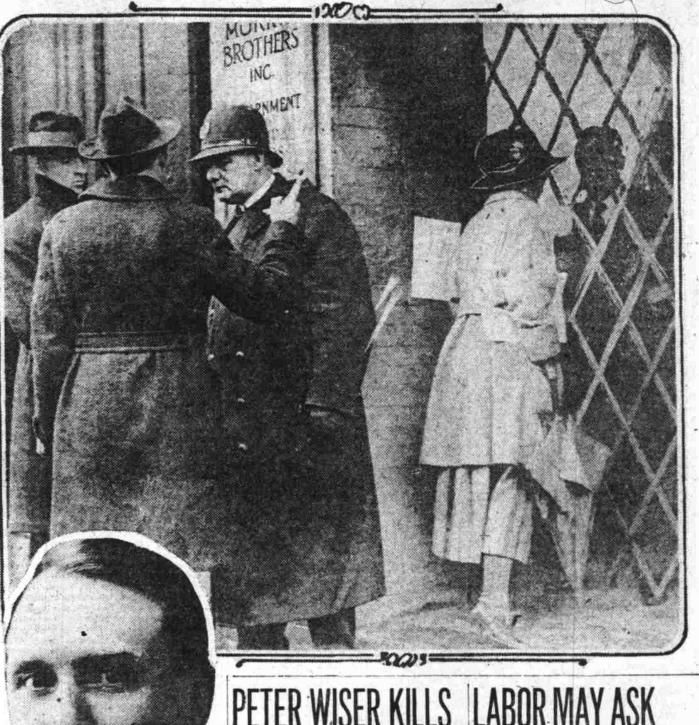
may come some time during the week. Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, is expected, as is Governor-elect H. L. Davis of Ohio.

#### Ezra Meeker Will Be Honored Guest On 90th Birthday

Seattle, Dec. 27.—(U. P.)—In honor of Pacific ocean by the local weather buthe ninetieth birthday of Ezra Meeker, reau. The gales will probably shift to Seattle's venerable pioneer, several southwest by Tuesday. Storm warn-functions will be held here next Wed-ings have been sent out for all North nesday. Following a clambake at a local Coast points from the Columbia river restaurant at 2 p. m., Meeker's children, to Alaska.
grand children and great-grand children. The storm has attained such a veresume his operatic engagements for demanded a rollcall. The vote was 16 citals, on January 15, according to an held at the Congregational church at and Tuesday, with increasing southerly announcement nublished today.

#### BOND PURCHASERS WAIT; ETHERIDGE FLEES

COME of the customers of Morris Brothers, Inc., who gathered at the iron barred door today and tried to gain admittance to ascertain the status of their investments. The police moved them on unceremoniously whenever the crowd got too large. Below is John L. Etheridge, recently deposed president of the institution, who has left, many believe, for Canada,



## PETER WISER KILLS LABOR MAY ASK Despondent because of a recent!

njury. Peter Wiser, employed as a congressional investigation of wage duct of the business of Morris Brothers ederal guard over the steamer As- cuts, efforts of employers to estaborian, which is in the custody of the United States marshal on a libel bor. action, shot himself through the Tremont station. He died 15 minutes

Wiser was an old resident of the city. He was 68 years old. In the early days department and is well known among the older residents.

Several days ago he injured his leg in fall on the water front and believed himself to be permanently injured. He dent that his wife kept close watch, fearing he might destroy himself.

John L. Etheridge's attempt to buy was taken to the morgue. Wiser had served 40 days as guard

his way into office in the Mystic

Shrine precipitated the climax of his

prison record broadcast, thus forcing

Probably no more dramatic incident

Etheridge was nominated for the po-

sition of delegate to the imperial coun-

cil, and when his sponsor had finished

his presentation Etheridge arose, went

to the platform and made a public con-

fession of his prison record to the 1200

or more members of Al Kader temple

gathered there. With all the dramatic

force and power of which he was past

story. I leave the rest to you." Then

-and was led from the place. It was

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With a severe storm raging off Sitka, Alaska, shipping to the Orient and

Alaska was warned this morning of

strong southeast gales in the North

Storm Is Whipping

"This," he said, in concluding, "is my

Brothers as its head.

ning. December 15.

be accommodated.

MAKES CONFESSION

master he told his story.

under the direction of United States Marshal Alexander. The vessel was seized by the government after eight libel suits day Wiser's time was up. Last Friday he was in the marshal's office to give his new telephone number and pay a his early retirement from Morris friendly visit. He is said to have been in a good humor and did not complain about his injuries. Wiser suffered for several years with rheumatism. He was born in a California mining town. Wiser North Dakota, in the absence of Senator cording to the seepage from the Shrine was a staunch Democrat, having taken an active part in every campaign. For many years he was a committeeman from his precinct. He was a delegate in 1892 to the convention which met in Arion hall and nominated the citizens'

#### the Hotel Multnomah Wednesday eve-Ed. Rickenbacher, Famous Ace, Freed His candidacy had caused a furore within the order, so much so that the After False Arrest Armory had been secured that the expected attendance at the election could

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces, spent Christmas with his mother at Columbus, Ohio, but he came very near spending it in a Chicago jail, it was evealed today, Rickenbacker stopped over here on his

way to Columbus from California and Smart of Pendleton for killing swan. registered at a local hotel. The house detective saw the name on the register and promptly "pinched" the noted ace. The detective told Rickenbacker he was wanted in Jacksonville, Fla.; for embezzling \$750 from a hotel keeper and taking \$1000 from W. H. Farans of Philadelphia.

Eddie protested that it was a pseudo "Eddie Rickenbacker" who was wanted in Jacksonville and with the aid of friends and credentials he carried with Along North Coast; Shipping Is Warned him, succeeded in convincing the detective. He missed the train he intended taking but did not miss his mother's

#### Booth to Retain His Post on Commission

Salem, Dec. 27 .- R. A. Booth of Eugene will be reappointed a member of the state hig way commission when his term expires, March 31, according to a statement by Governor Olcott Monday. Booth was appointed to the commission by Governor Withycombe to succeed E J. Adams of Eugene, April 1, 1918. He was made chairman of the commiss following the resignation of Simon Ben-

# Washington, Dec. 27 .- (U. P.)-A

lish the open shop and the cost of the supposition, however, that the defiliving may be asked by organized la-cit which fronts the firm may range bor. The textile workers, it was learned to-

mouth at 9 o'clock this morning at day, are negotiating with Samuel Gomp- WANT RECEIVER APPOINTED his home, 6317 Bruce street, near ers, head of the American Federation of Labor. These negotiations may lead to Gompers seeking investigation of conditions in the textile trade. The textile manufacturers probably have led all others in cutting wages. A number of textile factories have closed for both long and short periods and workers charge these suspensions have been in the interest of the open shop.

charges against the railroads and at the stumbling blocks, the bankruptcy route same time have formed a working alli-ance with "liberals" in both house and senate. The charges of the railroad workers may be voiced soon by Senator While Mrs. Wiser was out in the back | La Follette of Wisconsin, who expects to yard for a moment this morning he shot make a speech opposing the Poindexter himself with a small rifle. The body anti-strike bill recently passed by the

> The railroad men declared that the roads are taking advantage of the section of the Esch-Cummins law which guarantees earnings of 6 per cent. Wiliam H. Johnston, head of the machinists, said the roads were letting out repair work to private companies on the penses to the road by giving great profits e private repair companies. Many of the railroad officials, Johnston said, are financially interested in these repair

#### Aged Indian Mourns Passing of Rights; Fine Is His Lot Now

When he was young "Columbia Dick," an aged Indian of Quinton, could go to the hills of Wheeler county any time he felt disposed and kill a wild animal or two for his immediate needs, but not so now. Dick was arrested in Wheeler county last week by Oscar Kelsay, sher- is improved, according to his phyiff of the county, for having a part of sicians. a carcass, several deer skins and about 20 pounds of "jerky" in his possession. He was fined \$25 and \$11 costs. Another report filed at the headquarters of the state game commission by W.

H. Albee, deputy game warden of Uma-

tilla county, tells of the arrest of J. G.

Smart was arrested at Hermiston and

#### was fined \$25 and \$5 costs. Vanderveer Drunk, Declares Patrolman

attorney, who defended L. W. W. at complications in his case, according to Montesano charged with firing on the a telegram received today by the Armistice day parade at Centralia, ap- ator's son, Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, peared before Municipal Judge Ross- from Dr. H. A. Fowler, the Washingman this morning on a drunk and ton specialist who operated on the sen disorderly charge. Vandeveer is alleged, ator last Friday. The second operation o have created a disturbance in a dance on the senator will be performed Thurshall at Second and Morrison streets day. Dr. Fowler's telegram said the Christmas night, where he was arrested senator's condition is excellent and that by Patrolman Calavan, who said Van- it was unnecessary for Dr. Chamberlain derveer was noisy and made a nuisance to go to Washingto of himself. His case was continued in

#### Poland's Legation Denies Russ Report

legation here refused today to credit re- Speyer & Co., New York brokers, had ports that Russia had withdrawn from the peace conference at Riga.

# FOR CAPTURE

Former Head of Morris Bros. Bond House, Which Has Failed, Charged With Larceny by Bailee: May Exceed \$1,000,000

With a big policeman and its grated doors of iron standing between a milling crowd of investors on the outside and the toiling staff of expert accountants within, with a possible deficit of \$1,000,000 in view and John L. Etheridge, its absconding president, supposedly across the international boundary, and out of sight, the veteran investment banking house of Morris Brothers, Inc., failed to open for business at the usual hour today.

DEEICIT MAY REACH \$1,000,000.

A warrant for Etheridge's arrest on the charge of larceny by bailee was issued late this morping by District Attor-ney Evans upon complaint of Captain G. E. Anderson of Silverton, holder of an interim certificate in which he had invested \$1861 for the purchase of Edmonon, Alberta bonds

While the experts struggled with the maze of jumbled accounts behind the barred doors, Fred S. Morris, who last week resumed active charge of the bond house which bears his name, closeted himself with his attorneys in an endeavor to determine the scope and extent of the ruin that now faces the institution and the charge or charges, upon which Etheridge may be tracked down by the law and brought back to Portland to face the results of his wild career of high finance. WANTS CITIZENSHIP CANCELED

Cancellation of Etheridge's citizenship will be recommended by V. W. Tomlin-son, in charge of the naturalization bureau of the Portland district. Mr. Tomlinson stated this afternoon that he would send the record back to Washington with the recommendation that the citizenship of the absconding bond man be canceled. It is possible that additional procedure may be instituted by the government in connection with the case.

Definite figures are not yet available and ends have been pieced together.

Teal, Minor & Winfree, attorneys for Fred S. Morris, are preparing to ask for the appointment of a receiver, or that Morris Brothers, Incorporated, be declared bankrupt. It is the desire, if the intricate legal problems presented will permit, to secure the appointment of a receiver, marshal the assets of the institution and make such settlement as may be possible with the creditors The railroad workers have also made Should that course meet with legal The necessary preliminary steps are being taken this after

John L. Etheridge's career in Portland stands without a parallel in the business life of the city. Foreign born, reputed to have come to this country from Eng land, where he was educated for the Episcopal ministry, a "two time loser" in the penitentiary at Trenton, N. J., he came to Portland in 1917 where, by the dominant driving force of his personality, he forged into a leading position in the financial life of the city and state. Stepping out of prison in New Jersey

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## SEN. CHAMBERLAIN MUCH IMPROVED

Washington, Dec. 27 .- (WASH INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - The condition of Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, who was operated on here last week,

The senator is resting easily at the nospital where he was operated upon last week and has a good appetite. He is cheerful and takes active interest in The second operation probably will not be performed before Wednesday This morning he sent word to the senate to pair him in favor of referring the Fordney tariff bill to committee. expressed the opinion that while the measures advanced by the Republicans will have little material effect upon the present economic conditions he believer in giving the majority party full sway and is opposed to obstructive tactics.

Senator Chamberlain should make a splendid recovery and there are n

#### \$100,000 Is Stolen In Cuban Postoffice

New York, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Mail sacks were ripped open in the postoffice at Havana, Cuba, and \$100,000 which sent as agents for a Cuban firm, was taken, it became known today.