NEW GOVERNOR OF VIRGIN ISLANDS

the Republican party.

tention between conservatives and energies. progressives.

The progressive element will gather soon for a pow-wow in Chiwhich are doubtful.

In the House, a definite division faction, and Minority Leader Mann. other group.

Other minor issues are adding to the flames of party discontent. Democrats are gleeful, and confi-

dent that the widening gaps in the

The Republicans retort that diis no less noticeable.

PROGRESSIVES IN RANKS OF G. O. P. WILL HOLD CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

The forthcoming conference of progressive Republicans, talk of which terest, will probably be held in Chicago the latter part of this month.

This is the tentative arrangement of Senators Hiram Johnson, Borah, Kenyon, Norris, and others, who are British steamship Esmeraldas, which street northwest, who said that the to be at the gathering. Senator was sunk by the Moewe March 10, shop was entered by means of a du-Johnson plans to be in Chicago late 1917, in mid-Atlantic.

10.000 "

15,000

this month on his way to the Pacific Coast, and others will gather there at the same time for the meeting.

To Plan Program.

in views of the enormous volume of proposed reconstruction legislation which must be taken up by Congress in the near future, the conference will devote much attention to mapping out a progressive program of lawmaking. This subject and the Presidency in 1929 will be the chief themes.

quiries about it have poured in on Senators and House members who are directed to the purpose of the con Congress, he said today. ference, the personnel of it, what is be done about legislation, about the Presidency, and so on. It is improbable the conference will

man for the Presidential nomination. though an informal understanding which might seem to mean that a it cannot be obtained now. small group of men were trying to Political wiseacres today are close- dictate to other progressive Republi- mins expects to see enacted are: ly watching the rifts appearing in cans and Progressives who should be the nominee. It is, nevertheless, a vate owners, fact that the progressive Republican In the Senate, the old issue of leaders feel that it will be advisable systems. seniority promotion is a bone of con- for them to center their strength on ; some one man and not scatter their per cent of return on capital. They would be satisfied with either Hirman Johnson or Boroh. terstate Commerce Commission.

To Be Big Factor.

cago, the purpose and outcome of may be the result of the conference consideration of the railroad quesas to the Presidency, the progressive Republicans will make themselves a formidable factor in Congress by seems unavoidable, with Congress- agreeing on a program of proposed Cummins' view, in getting further reconstruction legislation of an adman Gillett, chosen by the caucus to vanced and liberal sort. This will information. be next Speaker, as leader of one include measures to benefit labor and of a generally humanitarian trend. A measure to control the packers and defeated candidate, as head of the land settlement for soldiers are favcred. The feeling of the progressive Republicans is that Bolshevism must be combated, and that the true way to combat it in this country is by enlightened legislation in the interest of the general public.

Some talk is heard that the con-G. O. P. will greatly enhance the pos- ference is intended to head off the sibilities of a Democratic victory at by the Republicans. As a matter of nomination of former President Taft fact, the Pregressive leaders do not expect the political rehabilitation of Mr. Taft, and they have not planned vision in the ranks of the Democrats the conference, they say, because of any effort to boom him for nomina- | TRUSTS BOND TO STRANGER:

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Since the word first went out there supervisory powers vested in the Govwould be a conference, no end of in- ernment, is what Senator Cummins of furthering it These inquiries are road policy, to be enacted by the next Cummins will head the Senate In

terstate Commerce Committee, which will frame the new rallroad law, Before leaving Washington for a formally agree to back any particular brief rest, Cummins outlined what, in his view, will be the probable direction of Congressional action. Though may grow out of it. Some objection he personally favors Government is being raised to taking a course ownership, Cummins is of the opinion The main features of the law Cum-

1. Return of the lines to their pri-

4. Increase in the powers of the In-The indications are that whatever next session, to prepare for immediate

> Several other members of the Senate and House committees inclined to Cummins' view that private ownership is certain. But there is practical unainimity in Congress on one can never be gone back to, if the railroads are to continue to be pacemakers, or even to keep pace with America's growth, members said to-

tees believe that private ownership, supported by Government backing, will put the railroads on their feet financially, and result in more eff-

IS STILL WAITING FOR HIM

T. E. McGowan, of Great Cacapon, W. Va., reported to the police today that he was robbed of a \$50 Liberty BOSTON, March 7 .- Twenty-one bond by a young man who offered to American prisoners in the sensational sell it for him, McGowan said the German raider Moewe, and who saw, young man took the bond and told from the inside, the rise and fall of him to wait on a corner while he dishas aroused widespread political in- Teutonic arrogance, walked down the posed of it. After waiting for two gang plank with 2,292 home-coming hours, the man failed to appear and

The theft of fifty-four umbrellas,

Rear Admiral JOSEPH W. OMAN.

Commandant of the Second naval

district, with headquarters at

Newport, R. I., will be appointed

governor of the Virgin Islands,

according to an announcement at

the Navy Department in Wash-

ington. He will take the place

of Rear Admiral James H. Oliver,

retired, who was recently re-

lieved from that duty and re-

turned to the retired list.

department of the Brotherhood of St.

said F. S. Titsworth, executive secretary. cure jobs when they return home. The handshake of welcome is not seems to know. He says he is a fullenough. We must organize the laymen in all churches so they may be only name he has ever known is just able to give friendly advice and counsel and be of real help to our return-

OLD MEMBERS MOVE OUT: **NEW MOVE IN: ASK FOR PAY**

and Senate Office buildings. Former Senators and Representatives are disposition of Victor Berger, Socialist elected from Wisconsin, drawing pay as such from March 4, privileged to btain quarters in the House Office building, but whose actual service is in doubt because he is under sentence for violation of the espionage act. He draws his salary and may enjoy other priviliges of a Congress man, however, until he is unseated by the House, if such action be determined upon.

WOMAN DIES AFTER CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

Mrs. Sophia Brown, seventy-five years old, of 943 K street northwest, died today at the Emergency Hospital from burns on the body received last night when her clothing became .gnited from a lighted match while she was attempting to light the gas in

10 o'clock last night and a few minutes later her screams attracted Clinton Coffin, a roomer, who rushed to her room and found the woman's clothing in Clames. Coffin extinguished the flames and Mrs. Brown was taken to the hospital, where she diel early this morning. Coffin was burned on the hands, but refused hospital

did not end your part in winning a pence with victory. Paying your income tax makes more real noise than

TO BE ADVERTISED

Washington Manufacturing estatilishments are appealed to today to send their census figures to Chairman R. P. Andrews, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association commit tee on industrial development by next Wednesday, as a whirlwind campaign to make an industrial city of Washington is planned.

Mr. Andrews' committee will meet next Tuesday and begin the work of advertising the present manufacturing establishments at once. Washington factories and their

products will be advertised throughout the United States, as it is believed by the committee that the only way to attract other enterprises is to let it be known that similar industries are prospering in the District of Co-"Most people right here in Wash-

ington don't even know there are any factories in their city," said Mr. Andrews. "As a matter of fact, we have a concern in Georgetown with \$1,066. 000 invested which does a greater business in Tokyo. Japan, than it this city. It is the D. C. Paper Manufacturing Company, and they turn out blotting paper, book covers, and specialties. "The Royal Glue Company, whose

product I have bought in France and England, and is sold all over the world, makes its product right here in Washington-at Second and N streets southwest.

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GRAND JUNCTION, Col., March 7 .the United States census of 1910 as heing the oldest man in the United ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.-Every States. He lives on and on in his church in the country should form a little hut on the bank of the Grand league of laymen to help returning river, south of this city. Influenza, ton last Thursday evening for a fortsoldiers and sailors to fit themselves la grippe, smallpox, and other disinto the industrial life of their re- cases never bother him, and he lives This is the reconstruction program like a mole-underground-cocking The statement he gave the census Andrew, at a three-day conference of enumerator in April, 1910 that he field secretaries from all sections of was born in the lower Mississippl valley region of this continent June 5, 1797-is one that he always sticks to. He tells of the war of 1812 and "Let each church in each community says he was an old man when the civil see to it that the men represented by war broke out in 1861. How he got the stars on its flag are helped to se- to Grand Junction, where his people were, and what he lives on no one

blooded Cherokee Indian, and that the "Bill," so he is called "Cherokee Bill, He gathers his fuel along the railway embankments and on the streets and in some way manages to go enough food to keep alive. He appropriated an old well once belonging to the city water works, which was discarded in 1899, and has been living

in the little underground hovel ever PLANS SALVADOR REFORMS. SAN SALVADOR, March 7.- Carlos President of the republic of Salvador is expected in the next few days to announce a program of radical re forms which he expects to urge before the national congress. Alonzo Quinones is vice president of the re-

Only Feathers Left After Parrot Fights Dogs in Show Window

AMERICUS, Ga., March 7-Several hundred persons looked on help lessly at a battle between a large white parrot and two Boston bulls in the window of a bird and dog store owned by Joseph Hamlisch, Inc.

The parrot was in a large cage on a shelf in the window. The dogs made effort after effort to reach it, and their barking attracted a crowd. Finally one of the animals succeeded in bringing down the cage. The door opened and the parrot came out. Imme diately the dogs attacked it and it fought back. The battle lasted fully ten minutes while men and women knocked on the windows in an attempt to frighten the dogs

An excited woman telephoned to the East Fifty-first station and two policemen responded. There was nothing for them to do when they arrived, for all that was left in the window was the parrot's feathers. The dogs had adjourned to the rear of the store.

News Notes of Stage and

Where are our villains of yester-

The new comedy, "Adam and Eva," at the Belasco, is an excellent example of the type of play that has seen coming much into vogue of late -entirely villainless, and with only one character that doesn't have the omplete sympathy of the audience. A few years ago such a thing vould have been unheard of. Any,

producer would have told you that it was out of the question to have a lay without a villain; there wouldn't e any contrast, no foll for the hero, and all that sort of stuff. Yet the villianless pfay is un-

loubtedly a success. It's certainly! nore pleasant for the players to have arts that don't make the audiences ate them, and the audiences themelves go home with better tastes in heir respective mouths as the result if not having to hate anybody all evening long.

Edwin Carewe will, in the future, onfine his directorial efforts to Viola lana in the Metro pictures. Mr. 'arewe was Harold Lockwood's director, and since the death of Mr. Lockwood has directed several Dana productions. His success has been so marked that the Metro people have decided to let him devote his exclusive efforts along this line.

Belated news comes of the death of Dudley McAdow, for twenty years manager of Kellar, the magician, He died last Saturday night, at his home in New York.

Lloyd Hughes, a youth of nineteen rom Bisbee, Ariz., is the latest find of Thomas H. Ince. Young Hughes was taking a course in the Polytechnic School in Los Angles and in a spirit of fun joined a bunch of students who one day sallied forth at the behest of a moving picture casting director to furnish a crowd. The boy photoraphed well and was conspicuous for

is naturalness. Mr. Ince happened to ee this picture and gave his casting frector, Freddie Fralick, the difficult ask of finding the boy. Imagine starting out to locate, in a ity of 600,000 population, a face that appeared in a mob scene. But Fralick cceeded in running down the youth.

He was invited to meet the producer, was given a test before the camera NEXT WEEK and today has a long-term contract with a nice fat figure on it jocked up in his safety deposit vault. Mr. Hughes makes his debut as an Ince player in support of Enid Bennett in a picture just nearing comple-

tion under the direction of Fred Nibly. Tom Moore, president of Moore's Theaters Corporation, left Washingforemost players of the country are assembled in tournament play. Washington golfers have reaso

that Mr. Moore swings a wicked club. Tom Wise of "Cappy Ricks" is preparing to celebrate his thirty-sixth stage birthday.

Because of her capable work in Don't Change Your Husband," a picure play which will be shown at Moore's Garden Theater here next week, Gloria Swanson has jüst been placed under a new two years' contract by the Famous Players-Lasky,

The Motion Picture Magazine says gnace J Paderewski, the pianist and Polish patriot, who has been acclaimed the first President of Poland, has signed a motion picture contract to present to the world the traditions. deas, and aspirations of Poland.

The rumor is current that Norma Talmadge, Clara Kimball Young, Blanche Sweet, and Jack Pickford are o join the "Big Five," recently form-Melendez, inaugurated Sunday as new Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, and ed by Charlie Chaplin, D. W. Griffith, Douglas Fairbanks. It'll be a regular baseball nine-and some team-

President Albee, of the Keith ciruit, is trying to persuade Eddie Richenbacher, the American "ace," to sign up a vaudeville contract. It is said that the aviator is holding out for \$10,000 a week. More power to him.

Comes the cheering news from New fork that, to mark the passing of ohn Barlycorn on June 30, Arthur lammerstein will distribute that ight among the patrons of "Someody's Sweetheart." at his theater, ouvenir half-ounce flasks of whisbottles'll be filled with the real stuff. SHUBERT-GARRICK F St. at

Players have just adopted a plan thereby at every benefit in which professional actors or actresses paricipate which means virtually all benefits-the Actors' Fund is to reeive 10 per cent of the receipts. The system is being inaugurated in New fork at the Rudolph Aronson benefit.

Phillip Moeller, author of Henry Miller's new play, "Moliere," went to Philadelphia this week to see the production. While in the lobby of he theater a New York ticket broker pproached him without receiptizing

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