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BOLESHVIK TAKE OF VILNA

Begins at Once on that Poles Had Of- Resistance.

an. 8—(By the Associated has fallen into the hands k army, several thousand drove out the Polish ssacre of civilians began because the Poles had ice and had arrested or ers of the local Bolshevik

oops who had no cannon cartridges per rifle and nmand of Gen. Veltko. inovarova, where they by the Germans and sent There they were robbed and were started off

ra the Poles are defend- against the Ruthenians, r the time being. r situation at Warsaw is a result of interviews ad Paderewski had had suda, Paderewski has a new Cabinet, provided ow holding places in the raw from their predom- n. Gen. Pilsudski ex- as not willing to use o force the withdrawal sts.

ki Makes Appeal.
is working hard and is to patriotism. He de- himself is willing to sac- bition if only a Cabinet d which the allies can extend aid to with safe- as they fear that a Cabinet would lead to vism.
i and other leaders are plainly that the allies hen Poland is internally

he Sapieha, who led the to overthrow the gov- in prison. He was an- personal Red Guard of Interior Thugut, who viously been arrested.
Petrograd say that the of starving people, many money, but can get no s been an outbreak in- lation there is com- and Esthenians, who for are socialistic and opy owning, and the aris- who are of German

Kiev report that city it, not that there is no left to steal, or land ob or kill. Kiev seems th Moscow.

Up to Ukraine.
the Bolshevik foreign ikolai Lenin, the Bol- are making overtures is, saying that they turn over the Ukraine he opposition. Work- have been formed at lan and the other Rus- an Congress is entitled and Soldiers' Deputies and the Bolsheviks. Both declared that they do uals among their mem-

mitties have been distribute public lands sion from former land-

E BENTSCHEN.
Jan. 9—(Polish).—Ger- recaptured the im- junction of Bentschen according to a dispatch

Indiana Fighting Men From Front to March Today

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band of that regiment will head the ar- tillerymen of that outfit.

At the close of the parade the artil- lerymen and officers will be guests at a vaudeville entertainment at the Murat Theater. Star acts from the various playhouses in the city will amuse the soldiers. Governor Goodrich in a brief speech will welcome home the fighting men. Mayor Jewett also will speak. Col. Moorehead and Col. Lansing will re- spond to the welcoming talks.

The Murat Theater program follows:

Circle—Miss Morrell and Hawaiian Trio. Majestic—Hughy Bernard, Monologue and songs.
B. F. Keith's—Minetti, piano accompanist. Mary Jane Reid, songs and Francis Hopkins, pianist.
Murat—William Faversham and Miss Maxine Elliott.
R. F. Keith's—Florie Millership and Charles O'Connor, song and dance.
English Opera House—"Flo-Flo" Company. Miss Reva Parker, James B. Carson and Andrew Tomber.

Hilite—Muriel Prince Ladies quartet. The Lyric Theater also will be represented.

While no action has been taken to dismiss the public schools for the pa- rade, many of the students will wit- ness the demonstration. Herbert Foltz, president of the Indianapolis school commissioners, said last night that the matter of dismissing the schools would be determined by E. U. Craft, superintendent of schools, to- day. It is expected that many children will view the historical event, as it is the first review of returned troops from overseas and the interest in the affair touches all ages.

ARRANGE DEMOBILIZATION.

Work of Mustering Out Men Will Begin Jan. 17.

The schedule for the demobilization of the additional units of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Regiment of Field Artillery to reach Fort Benjamin Harrison was announced yesterday by Maj. H. G. Smith, in charge of muster- ing out the men. Batteries C and F and the headquarters supply and ord- nance detachments will be mustered out on Jan. 17. The brigade head- quarters company of the Sixty-third brigade and the medical detachment will leave the post Jan. 15.

Col. Robert L. Moorehead of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Regiment of Field Artillery at the post has an- nounced that the regimental band may tour some of the larger cities of the state before the men return to private life.

The men of the two regiments will be guests at a celebration at the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. halls and Hostess House Saturday afternoon and night. There will be a musical entertainment and dancing. Pies, doughnuts and cakes will be served the men. The affair is being conducted by the Woman's Auxil- iary to the Thirty-eighth Division, to which the two regiments were attached.

WEST VIRGINIA FINALLY PLACED IN DRY COLUMN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 9.—The West Virginia Legislature today com- pleted its ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment, being the twenty-third state to take this action. The measure, adopted by the Senate yesterday, was passed unanimously by the House today.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 9.—The Colo- rado Legislature has not yet ratified the Federal prohibition amendment. Announcement on Jan. 7 that the Sen- ate had acted favorably and the House had acted previously, was an error, growing out of the fact that on that day the Senate passed the bill on sec- ond reading. The Senate late yester-

ASKS INDEMNITY FOR FLU LOSSES

Representative Southard Thinks Business Should Be Reim- bursed When Quarantined.

Reimbursement out of public funds for business losses sustained because of public quarantines, such as that enforced in many parts of Indiana in the influenza epidemic of last October, will be proposed in the Legislature as an amendment to the health laws of the state by Representative James E. Southard of Michigan City.

"In the hoof and mouth epidemic in the fall of 1914 the state reimbursed the owners of live stock that were killed by order of state or Federal authorities," said Representative Southard yesterday. "I feel that the state should make similar provision to re- imburse business houses in case of an epidemic like the one of last fall."

Text of Amendment.

The Southard amendment will be proposed as a proviso in the sections of the health law empowering health officers to declare a quarantine in epidemics. It is as follows:

Provided, however, that whenever a law- ful taxable business or enterprise is or- dered close by the health board to stay with an epidemic and such order is complied with, and provided that the epidemic or stay of an epidemic is not directly charge- able or traceable to such lawful and tax- able business or enterprise as ordered closed, and which is closed by reason of such order, then and in that event any such lawful and taxable business or enter- prise shall be entitled to recover its actual losses sustained by said closing or- der, to be recovered of and from the state, county or municipality, respectively, hav- ing jurisdiction in the appointment and pay- ment of the salaries of the health board ordering said closing.

Representative Southard will intro- duce a bill to amend the health laws also to include Spanish influenza among the diseases in which a quarantine of individuals may be ordered.

BERGER WILL FIGHT FOR HIS PLACE IN CONGRESS

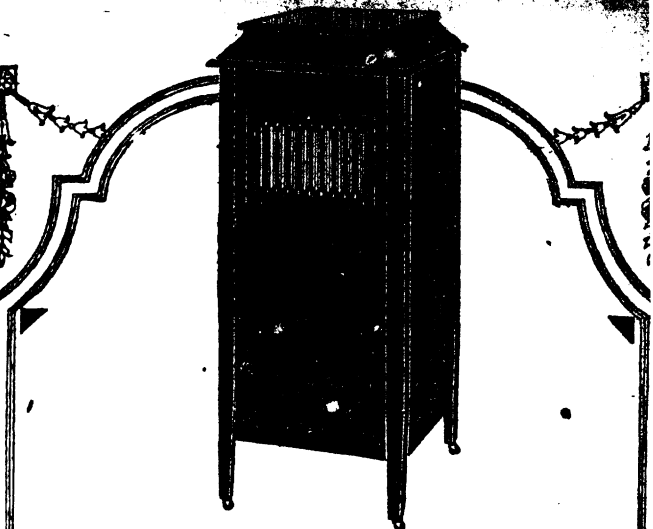
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, one of the five Socialist leaders found guilty yesterday of con- spiracy under the espionage act to ob- struct the government war program, plans to fight to obtain a seat in the national assembly. Complaint to bar him from Congress as disloyal already has been filed by J. P. Carney, Demo- crat, whom Berger defeated in the No- vember election by 3,000 votes.

"If Congress decides that there must be a re-election in my district," said Berger today, "I shall run again and be elected again. And if they still refuse to let me take my seat, then the con- gressional district will remain unrep- resented in this Congress."

SWEDISH SEAMEN STRIKE.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.—The strike of the Swedish Seamen's Union has spread to virtually all ports and is endangering the supply of foodstuffs and raw ma- terial. The strikers have rejected gov- ernment mediation. The Swedish Amer- ican liner Stockholm on her next voyage Jan. 18, will be manned by American deckhands.

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