

TAFT'S TRAVELERS ARE NOT WORRIED

La Follette Activity in South Not Regarded Seriously by Administration.

BOLD CLAIMS DISCOUNTED

East Still Confident as Can Be That Precedent Will Not Be Violated and That President Will Be Nominated.

BY SUMNER CURTIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Taft having extended his cross-country trip to keep him away from the capital until mid-November, the guests are reveling in the why and wherefore. Those of the ultra "progressive" variety are convinced that the President has become frightened over the possibility that the La Follette forces will steal some of the Southern States away from him and so is going to pay a visit to that section with the purpose of spiking a few insurgent guns, if he can, before the battle opens.

Conference Attracts Notice

In spite of the feeling of certainty of Taft's re-nomination, the Eastern newspapers as well as politicians, has sat up and taken notice of the "progressive" conference held in Chicago this week. The general tone of comment in this section has been a mixture of ridicule and attack on the motives of those who are most prominent in the anti-Taft movement. Politicians point out that Garfield, Pinchot, Crane and other leaders now attached to the La Follette cause are not men of previously proved ability in controlling conventions or even delegations to any great extent, and the aforesaid politicians are sanguine that matters will move much in the manner of old-time standards.

Tradition Is Respected

As matters now stand, New England and the Eastern states are opposed to violating the traditions and turning down the President for even a chance to try for a second term. The South proverbially is for the element or the faction in command. The only way the Southern delegates have become even doubtful in the past has been through the use of money. Sometimes this has been the Administration element, and at other times the opposition. The East and the West are for the National convention, there being no two-thirds rule as to nominations as in the case of Democratic conventions.

Claims Made for South

Managers of the "progressive" campaign committee have been making bold claims about capturing Southern states, but the question that arises with the practical politicians on the outside is how it can be done without resorting to practices that the new movement itself repudiates. The practical politicians do not believe that the millionaires with respect to the attitude of Southern delegations is at hand. Taft's friends are not giving any thought to the possibility of so-called "rotten" delegates among the regulars of the party, and at the same time are insisting Taft deserves "progressive" support because he has shown that he is a "practical progressive."

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN HURRIES

Effort Will Be Made to Get Taft to Butte on Time.

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 18.—When the President's train reached Logan shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, it was announced an effort would be made to make up the lost time and to arrive in Butte between 7 and 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. President Taft spoke at Ogden on the relation of government to business and the anti-trust decisions from the Supreme Court.

WATCHED AS DYNAMITERS

Belief Now Held That Taft's Train Actually Passed Over Explosive.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 18.—That President Taft's special train actually passed over the El Capitlan 500-foot bridge, 23 miles north of here, early Monday morning, while 21 sticks of dynamite were in place all ready to be exploded, was the opinion expressed last night by George W. Inge, an expert on explosives employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad to investigate the alleged attempt at bridge dynamiting. Mr. Inge returned to Santa Barbara last night from El Capitlan, accompanied by Sheriff Nat Stewart, of Santa Barbara County, and several other officials. He left for San Francisco later. The authorities admit that they have two men under surveillance but deny that arrests are imminent. The theory of an expert coming to the bridge with high explosives seems to be in doubt, since the stamp on the dynamite used by the Southern Pacific workmen in blasting along this section, "swing around the circle," now ending its fifth week, will not end in Washington November 1, as at first contemplated, but will be extended until November 15 or 16.

ICE FORMS AT VANCOUVER

Night Is Cold, Frost on Sidewalks. "Remarkable," Citizens Say.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Last night was so cold that a small coating of ice formed on still water. Wooden sidewalks were covered with white frost. The weather during the past few weeks has been remarkable, say citizens.

Fowler's Start Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Robert G. Fowler, the aviator, failed today in his second attempt to start on a transcontinental trip. Fowler arose from the Wilshire field, directed about for a few minutes and then landed. He came down rather hard, but nothing was broken. He said conditions were not good for a start, but that tomorrow he would be off.

town for a day or two and will be tendered a banquet.

Following the Cincinnati trip, Mr. Taft probably will go to Hodgenville, Ky., to participate in the dedication of the Lincoln Farm Memorial. There are two or three tentative dates in Tennessee following this, and then it is expected Mr. Taft will return to Washington in time to prepare his message to Congress, which meets the first Monday in December. The dates of the supplemental trip have not been fixed beyond Cincinnati, but probably will be announced within the next few days.

BIDS ASKED ON SUPPLIES

Statement to Contrary Is Due to Misunderstanding by Olcott.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Through a misunderstanding of information given by Secretary of State Olcott relative to advertising for state supplies, the statement was made from here today that the present State Purchasing Board had not advertised for bids for supplies. The board did advertise for bids, but did not advertise the proposals as has been done in the past. A small advertisement appeared in several papers some time before the bids were opened the latter part of June. The extensive proposals were not advertised, and as a consequence those bidders who desired to bid on state supplies, if they noticed the small advertisement, applied to the State Purchasing Agent for the proposals. In one case, at least, where one company

TWO PLUCKY OREGON SENIORS WORK THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE WITHOUT AID.

R. Burns Powell, University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—In addition to President Ray, of the student body, two other leading seniors at the University of Oregon are known to be working their way through college independent of outside aid. R. Burns Powell, the editor of the college newspaper, the Oregon Emerald, and president and leader of the University Glee Club, is supporting himself by playing trombone in the town orchestras. During the past summer Powell read law in a Portland office and served as a member of the Portland Hotel Orchestra.



R. Burns Powell.

J. Earl Jones, University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—In addition to President Ray, of the student body, two other leading seniors at the University of Oregon are known to be working their way through college independent of outside aid. J. Earl Jones, of Newberg, the president of the University Y. M. C. A. and editor of the Engineering Magazine, has kept his exchequer level by clerking and sweeping out stores and by milking neighborhood cows, digging sewers and performing other honest jobs.

WHEAT MOVEMENT RECORD

One Third of Available Supply Has Been Shipped to Tidewater.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—The movement of wheat from the interior to tidewater points on the North Pacific Coast is unprecedented. With scarcely two months of the new season passed, 10,250 carloads of wheat have been received at Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. It is estimated that close to 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, or approximately one-third of the Northwest's available supply this season, has been shipped to tidewater. Grainmen estimate that the supply of wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be approximately 45,000,000 bushels. Should the movement of wheat from the country continue during the Fall months, the supply would be out of the country within six months. Grainmen, however, do not look for any such development. Wheat shipments are already slackening and the bulk of the farmers who sell their wheat in the Fall have sold. Many million bushels of wheat will be held regardless of prevailing prices.

FROST DEMURRER ARGUED

Two Crimes Charged, Contends Defendant in Coal Land Cases.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Indictments charging Albert Frost and others with conspiring to defraud the Government of \$19,000,000 in Alaska coal lands were attacked on a demurrer before Judge Landis in the United States District Court today by counsel for George A. Baile, one of the defendants. The indictments, he argued, set up two separate crimes. One charge is that the defendants conspired to defraud the Government of the possession and use of the coal lands by means of illegal filing of notices of location. Another charge is that the defendants conspired to defraud the Government of the possession and use of the coal lands by means of illegal application to enter and purchase.

ICE FORMS AT VANCOUVER

Night Is Cold, Frost on Sidewalks. "Remarkable," Citizens Say.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Last night was so cold that a small coating of ice formed on still water. Wooden sidewalks were covered with white frost. The weather during the past few weeks has been remarkable, say citizens.

Fowler's Start Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Robert G. Fowler, the aviator, failed today in his second attempt to start on a transcontinental trip. Fowler arose from the Wilshire field, directed about for a few minutes and then landed. He came down rather hard, but nothing was broken. He said conditions were not good for a start, but that tomorrow he would be off.

DYNAMITE BELIEF CALLED PREJUDICE

Defense Objects to Talesman Holding Theory but Otherwise Open-Minded.

ISSUE WILL CAUSE DELAY

Prosecution Cites Case in Which Barn Was Burned to Justify Retention—Judge Takes Time for Reflection.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS GO SOARING AGAIN

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

From the Journal

PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS GO SOARING AGAIN

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

MAN FALLS FROM

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—The high cost of living made a pronounced appearance here last week, according to commission here today. Its presence was first shown when meats rose rapidly. Butter and eggs soared and dealers have no hope that prices may be reduced in the immediate future.

PARKROSE Is The Solution

An Acre Will Reduce Your Living Expenses

ONE-HALF

Read what An Expert Says about PARKROSE

Parkrose is the ONE best place for your home. Parkrose is the ONE best place to invest. Parkrose is the one best way to solve the High Cost of Living. Summed up, it's the opportunity of the hour.

You can't find a better or more desirable place to live. You can't find a better or more promising investment. You can't solve the high cost of living any better way than by buying an acre or half acre in Parkrose.

An acre in Parkrose—a plot of ground larger than an entire city block—for the price of a good city lot. Pay cash or by the month, as you choose.

Don't put off seeing Parkrose any longer. It's going rapidly. Drop in or phone for appointment to see Parkrose in our autos.

Hartman & Thompson

Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce, Fourth and Stark Streets. Main 208, A 2050.

question of overcrowded condition of cars on the Oregon City lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Overcrowding of cars on the Mount Scott line was taken up previously by the Commission, with the result that conditions were materially improved.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—Nathan Duncan, a railroad porter, aged 35, and his wife, Mrs. Duncan, were found dead today in their apartment on twenty-fourth avenue. Both had suffered hemorrhages. It is supposed they were victims of accidental poisoning. No sign of violence was apparent.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—On its own motion the State Railroad Commission will informally take up the

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—One of the biggest hop ranches in the country changed hands today when the Ladd & Bush Bank, of this city, reached a settlement with the Krebs Hop Company and took over the 600-acre ranch near Independence. This year 300 acres of the ranch is in hops. Farmers of the settlement are not given. It is known that for some time the Ladd & Bush Bank has been aiding the Krebs Company in carrying its property and a settlement of outstanding claims had been expected. This year, with the hop market soaring, it was expected that a start toward an adjustment would be made in favor of the Krebs Company, but evidently such an adjustment could not be brought about. It is understood from reliable sources that a settlement was made on a basis of \$90,000, there being notes issued since about 1894 amounting to practically \$98,000. The value of the ranch is estimated at \$125,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Complaint was made to the War Department today by General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Department of the Philippines, that army transports returning with soldiers from the Philippines are held at quarantine by the health authorities at San Francisco from three to four days longer than regular merchant steamers. The cause given for the discrimination against army vessels is that the soldiers are gathered from all parts of the Philippines, while the passengers on the merchant steamers usually come from Manila. The War Department has advised General Bell that it is without authority to act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Complaint was made to the War Department today by General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Department of the Philippines, that army transports returning with soldiers from the Philippines are held at quarantine by the health authorities at San Francisco from three to four days longer than regular merchant steamers. The cause given for the discrimination against army vessels is that the soldiers are gathered from all parts of the Philippines, while the passengers on the merchant steamers usually come from Manila. The War Department has advised General Bell that it is without authority to act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Complaint was made to the War Department today by General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Department of the Philippines, that army transports returning with soldiers from the Philippines are held at quarantine by the health