to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia instead of through the Commissioner of Patents, and increases in salaries and force amounting to \$226,000 a year.

The Commission was not authorized to report on the proposal for a count of patent appeals.

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Phillips Admits He Favored Reelection of McNamara After Arrest.

LETTERS EVOKE QUERIES

Government Questions Accused as to Statements Which He Made in Writing to Union Official at

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9 .- For voting for John J. McNamara's re-election as secretary at the Milwaukee convensecretary at the Milwaukee convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in September, 1911. five months after Mc-Namara was arretsed for dynamiting, Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y. one of the 41 accused "bomb plotters" was subjected to severe cross-examination by the Government at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

Phillips as secretary of Syracuse local union told of many letters he wrote to McNamara, but denied they pertained to proposed explosion.

"Where was McNamara when you voted for him," asked District Attorney Miller.

"In jail in California." "Did you make any inquiry as to whether he was guilty of murder?"

Charge Not Known, Says Witness. "I didn't know he was charged with murder, but thought it was dynamit-ing, and I knew only what I read in newspapers."
"Yet you voted to re-elect him sec-retary of this union?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
Charges against Phillips were based on letters in which he referred to a job at Brewerton, N. Y., as follows:
"It is a fine place to make an everlacting piece of work and set them thinking, it can be done very easily, and I am going to look for something doing when the right time comes. The barge cansi work looks all to the bad here."

The witness said he was trying to induce McNamara to employ two or three men to ascertain what the eighthour law was doing. In another letter he said Brother Butler will be interested, referring to A. G. Butler, also a defendant, and also added:

"Some of the brothers are getting restless and are anxious to see some-sested rear anxious to see some-

restless and are anxious to see some Care Is Advised.

In reply McNamara wrote:
"I am afraid you speak a little too
plainly in your letters. I am not crittcising you, but no one knows who
reads my letters, and this is just to give you a pointer. Our people should be careful what they put on paper when writing to headquarters." Numerous dashes in the letter, Phil-

lips said, had no particular significance.

In reference to all his correspondsnee, Phillips disavowed any purpose
to use any violence on nonunion work,
and added he never heard of a "dynamiting campaign" on nonunion work through the country until the McNa

maras' arrest.

Asked why he did not report to the state authorities any violation of the eight-hour law, the witness said it was necessary to employ men who wou work on the job and make affidavits.

### HOPS UNSOLD 20,000 BALES

Aurora Dealers Have 32 Lots Left for Marketing.

AURORA, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—ealers here place the amount of un-Dealers here place the amount of un-sold hops in Oregon at more than 20,000 bales. The unsold stock in this dis-trict is known to a bale, there being trict is known to a bale, there being terms that this season's trip was the 32 lots left, aggregating 2677 bales. The largest of these lots are as fol-lows:

### House Votes Measure Carrying Appropriations of \$34,900,583.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Carying appropriations aggregating \$34,960,583 for the operation of three great departments of the Government during the next fiscal year, the legislative, execotive and judicial appropriation bill was passed today by the House

resentative Gillette, of Massachusetts, made an unsuccessful attempt to insert an appropriation of \$54,500 for the aintenance of the Commerce Court. His motion was voted down, 83 to 23.

### INAUGURATION IS PLANNED

Congress May Name Committee to Make Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A fpint Coninauguration committee would be authorized by a resolution adopted today by the Senate at the instance of Senator Overman, of North Carolina, providing for the appointment of thre members of the Senate and the same number from the House of Representatives, to make the nec-The resolution has not been acted upon by the House.

### Klamath Falls to Meet Ashland.

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., Dec. 2.—
(Special.)—The high school debating team expects to meet the Ashland team in January, and will have a practice debate with another team in the high school here December 20. The present team includes Forrest Piel. Ernest Nall and Edwin Cox, Piel and Cox last year were on the team which won the Southern Oregon championship, but it is the first year for Nall. The opposing pracern Oregon championship, but it is the first year for Nail. The opposing prac-tice team includes Claire Heald, Helen Forrest and Annie Hales. Professor Coates is drilling the teams.

### Cannery Investigation Asked.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A general Congressional investigation of the canning industry of the country was proposed today in a resolution by Representative Allen, of Ohio. The resolution sets forth that conditions at certain canneries are "filthy," that diseased workers are employed in these particular canneries and also that women and toung children are employed under adverse conditions.

ECENES AT GEARHART, WHERE THE MULTNOMAH CLUB PARTY FROLICKED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ON



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21 lots left, aggregating 2577 bales.
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LEGISLATIVE BILL PASSES

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banner one.
So enamored of the salt water plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are planning two Winter ocean plunges a season, one in December and the other in February. Plans for the intigation of the interest of the salt water plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are planning two Winter ocean plunges as season, one in December and the other in February. Plans for the intigation of the salt water plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are planning two Winter ocean plunges as season, one in December and the other in February. Plans for the intigation of the salt water plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are planning two Winter ocean plunges as season, one in December and the other in February. Plans for the intigation of the salt water plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are plunge, tank and ocean, and general good time are the frolickers that they are plunges. pective February party.

Many Frolles Enjoyed.

But the ocean plunge, a novelty not to be overlooked by those seeking for new sensations, and a wonderful thing to talk about to Eastern friends and relatives, is not the only attractive relatives, is not the only attractive feature of the frolics. The dance at night, preceded by a jolly hour in the dining-room, followed by pranks in the tank and impromptu races, etc., on the beach the next morning, to say nothing of the hours of perfect rest amid the roaring of the surf, all combine to make the visit to the ocean a never-to-be-forgotten occurrence.

Find Cold Water Agreerble.

The ocean water is cold, but not disagreeable, as Miss Hattie H. Ellery. agreeable, as Miss Hattie H. Ellery, school teachers. They not only nave to one of the party, vouches for.

"A plunge into the ocean is most inviscorating," said Miss Ellery vesterday afternoon. "After emerging from the cold water one feels as though a stiff rubdown had been administered, instead of being completely exhausted, as many may imagine."

"We recognize the fact that woman, more so than man, is the preserver of the home and the child, and it is to be hoped and believed that the women of Oregon, now that they possess the full power politically, will use their force in doing justice to the school teachers, and give them proper encouragement.

ment ionight, gave notice that "the fight had just begun." and that if nec-essary "Monticello" would be acquired for the Government through condemna-tion proceedings.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

toria, B. C. give promise of taking on increased importance as shipping centers during the coming year, according to a report just received from Consul-General G. C. Woodward, at Vancouver. In this report he says:

"Newspapers report that the coming year will see the greatest development in trans-Pacific business for the ports of Vancouver and Victoria in the history of western shipping. The British

Multnomah Athletes Thoroughly Enjoy Junket.

In trans-Pacific business for the ports of Vancouver and Victoria in the history of western shipping. The British Indian Navigation Company, which operates from Calculta to Yokohama, announces an extension of the service across the Pacific, for which four steamers of 10,000 tons register are being built; the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company proposes, when its European line via the Panama Canal is opened, to extend its service from the United Kingdom to Yokohama by the Glen and Shire Lines across the Pacific. In addition to the above, new lines are being planned via Panama and the regular lines already in the trade to this port will place newer and larger vessels in service next season. Some of the additions will be the new Empress of Asia, vessels of 15,000 tons register, to be added to the present fleet of three vessels, and the 14,500 ton liner Niagara for the Canadian Australia line."

WOMEN VOTERS URGED TO AID IN SECURING INCREASE.

Labor Commissioner Hoff Says State of Oregon Is Not Appreclative.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Calling upon the women of the state in their new-found political power to take up the cudgel for the school teacher of Oregon and demand more pay for them, State Labor Commissioner Hoff, in the educational portion of his biennial report, champions the school teachers of Oregon as worthy of a better salary.

"The most important factor in our National life is the home and next "The most important factor in our National life is the home and next comes the school," says the Labor Commissioner, "Every child is entitled to be born in a home of parents properly equipped morally, mentally and physically. That many a child falls short of its right can be seen. This places an additional responsibility on the school teachers. They not only have to train the mind of those under their charge, but also to guide the morals, making the schoolroom, if second to the home in importance, a very close second.

MONTICELLO" FIGHT HOT House Disputes Over Buying Home of Thomas Jefferson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The movement to have the Government acquire ment to have the Government acquire ment to have the Government acquire ment to have the Government acquire ferson, received a setback today when the House, by a vote of 101 to 41, refused to adopt a special rule providing for consideration of the Senate resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to inquire into the wisdom and cost of purchasing the property from its present owner, Representative Levy, of New York.

Representative Henry, of Texas, and Representative James. Senator-elect from Kentucky, led the fight for the latter of take Representative Sanders, of Virginia, and others denounced the movement, declaring it was an attempt to take Representative Levy's property from him, when he had announced publicly it was not for sale at any price.

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telligence. The demands of society are suc "The demands of society are such for the Government through condemnation proceedings.

NORTHERN PORTS GROWING Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria, B. C., Expected to Gain Rapidly.

"The demands of society are such that a teacher's expenses increase with the passing of time, and in order to live comfortably, appear creditably and save for future need such remuneration should be given that will retain for the public school and college the best brains in its service and also be an inducement for others ranking high intellectually to enter the field."

Chicago hopes to secure soon unified oper-tion of all surface carlines, 5-cent fare nd universal transfers.

Corn Products Company Alleged to Be Offender.

## DEBT SUIT RAISES POINT

Atlanta Firm in Answer Declared Plaintiff Had Monopoly and Also Agreed to Return Part of Purchase Price.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Trusts will not be able to collect through the not be able to collect through the headquarters, Seventh and Alder. courts a single penny of debts them, if the Supreme Court upholds the contention made in a case brought be-

The Corn Products Refining Company of New York, sued to recover \$1247 from D. R. Wilder Manufacturing Com pany, of Atlanta, Ga., for glucose and grape sugar sold to the Atlanta Company.

In answer to the action against it In answer to the action against it, the Atlanta Company pleaded that the Corn Products Company had monopolized the glucose grape sugar business and it had entered into rebate contracts with its patrons, all in violation of the Snerman anti-trust law.

The alleged "rebate contract" was a so-called profit-sharing plan of the New York Company by which it agreed to

so-called profit-sharing plan of the New York Company, by which it agreed to return its patrons 10 per cent of their purchasing, providing that in the year succeeding the purchases they gave their trade exclusively to the Corn Products Refining Company. Only once in recent years has the point involved been before the Su-preme Court. That was in the Conti-nental wall paper case, in which the court refused to lend itself to a col-

preme Court. That was in the Continental wall paper case, in which the court refused to lend itself to a collection of a debt, because of an illega combination in violation of the Sher

man law.

Unless advanced the case will not be considered by the court for more than two years.

## O. M. AUERBACH SENTENCED

Princeton Graduate Given 15 Years for Killing of Employer.

BALDWIN, Mich., Dec. 9.—0. M. Auerbach, of Chicago, '09 Princeton graduate, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of his employer, Harry Fisher, former Chicago promoter. Fisher was killed while hunting with Auerbach and the defendant declared the killing was accidental.

Judge Withey, in committing Auer-Judge Withey, in committing Auer

"It is with regret and misgiving that I pronounce sentence. But if the legal effect of the evidence is sufficient, then the verdict is warranted by the proof. This will be determined at the March term of the Supreme Court. "I have done something in this case that I never have done before, in writing a personal letter to the prison warden asking him to show you every comfort consistent with his duty pending the Supreme Court hearing."

## CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Patent Office Procedure Alterations Are Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Radical changes in patent office procedure were recommended to Congress today in a special report by the Economy and Efficiency Commission, transmitted by President Taft. The principal recommendations were:

"Limitation upon the life of a patent to 19 years from date of application. exclusive of two years during which it may be in litigation; an increase from \$15 to \$29 for the filing feethange in procedure to permit an inventor to appeal from the augment board of examiners in chief, directly

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