SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Millmen of Northwest Gather Here to Discuss Conditions Now Existing.

PRICE REPORTS DEPRESS

Committee Shows That Efforts to Obtain Increase Fall and Reduction Thought Probable-Visitors Entertained by Trip.

Lumbermen of the Northwest, despite the fact that they believed confronting them threater the welfare of their industry, held forth yesterday in a meeting entirely devoid of fireworks. In this respect they exemplified higher motives than

No report made at the session of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association held during the afternoon at the Multnomals Hotel, contained a note of anforth conditions which were considered peal grievances.

were signed to the appeal.

An appeal similar to that sent Mr.

McAdoo was at the same time wired to
a new unpleasantness—the inability to
obtain the increased prices held justified by aparing costs.

Chairman Edward N. Hurley, of the
United States Shipping Board.

obtain the increased prices held justi-fied by searing costs. With no display of recrimination, the millimes calmly set about to do all in their power to obviate the grievances. Nothing new in the way of obtain-fug relief from the hampering car famine was undertaken in the association session. The members seemed to feel that no act of theirs could add to effectiveness of petitions forwarded to Washington by a formitable and comprehensive array of bankers, shipbuilders, lumber and millmen, pet-tions which carried the endorsement of most of the hig financial institu-tions of the Northwest. nit ered the new Food Administration reg-niations governing the use of wheat in public eating slares and limiting the amount of wheat used to six pounds for every 30 persons served. Following a discussion of various plans and changes necessary in meeting the new restrictions the committee adopted res-olutions declared.

Reports Are Depressing.

pressing reports from committee-who had presented price figures at Washington were met only with a restri convey it to the National leaders and, solutions declaring the regulations reconvey it to the National leaders and, somable and giving thum its cordial with the facts thus marshaled, con-wince these leaders that injustice is Among the plans discussed for cut-being worked upon the industry, vital ting down the use of wheat flour was at present as few other industries are that of serving only war breads and

heing worked upon the industry, vital all present as few other industries are that of serving only war breads and to the Natien's war programme. The price problem, newly injected into the minds of the lumbermen, pertains to timbers for the shipbuilding programme. Last May the price was fixed at \$25 per th. axand. Subsequently it was set at \$46. Since that time the eight-hour day has been put into force and other manufacturing costs have rises.

Reports of Mr. Gerlinger and Walter Nettleton, who represented the fir lumbermen of the Northwest before the price-fixing heard and the Federal Trade Commission, showed that they had contended for a price of \$45.50 on the old basis, or of \$41.20 if changed labor conditions were taken into account. In presenting claims of the assectation they showed that the price of logs had increased \$1 and various costs of manufacturing entailed \$2 per thu-

logs had increased 15 and various costs of manufacturing entailed 53 per thousand additional expense.

Reduction is Possible.

Despite these showings the representatives were told that the forthcoming Presidential order will not give an increase, but will probably scale the quotation to \$29. This is because of an approximate drop of 11 on the various "Since the announcement that all "Since the announcement that all

approximate drop of it on the various grades of logs.

Advance quotations, believed to be thuse the President will name in his new order, establishing log and file. ow order, establishing log and fir rices to be effective until next June. If announced, will make log prices as follows: No. 1, \$18: No. 2, \$18.50, and No. 2, \$10. Present log prices are \$20. \$16.50 and \$12, respectively, on the

meeting was told in reports made that the Government is new ask-ting that the railroads and private Club large owners and operators of New England be granted the same prices by

Visitors Are Entertained.

During the morning hours the visit-ing iumbermen had enjoyed an auto-mobile trip to the big Government spruce cut-up plant at Vancouver. Al 3 is a clock those interested in the sprace production division of the asso-ciation, recently created in response to requests of Colonel Brice P. Disque Commander of the Signal Corps apruce-production division, held a session and elected officers. These men were given the posts of responsibility in the bu-reau. Chairman, Howard Jayne, Rayreau. Chairman, Howard Jayne, Ray-mend, Wash, directors, Nell Cooney, Cosmopolis, Wash, A. W. Scott, Scattle, Wash, Tom Watt, Brighton, Or. and Ray Werniche, Coquille, Or. R. C. Angell, of Pertland, who has been serving as temperary manager, was retained as permanent manager of the

regular March session of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Asso-ciation, at which routine mailers were disposed of, was held at 11 o'clock at

bast evening the visiting lumbermen. fotel. Columni Disque, Count de Por-nuler de la Rochette, of the French vistion mission, and Lieutenant Al-meto Cantoni, of the Italian flying corps, were among the visiting guests

and speakers and apearers.
In the telegram sent to Director-General McAdoo under endorsement of hunkers, shipbuilders and other com-mercial interests allied with lumber harassing our shortage now

prevailing was made. Telegram Seut McAdoc.

The text of the appeal sent to Mr. sAdoc follows: and humbermen in the fir and sprain pro-during sections of Origins and Washington, respectfully see forth conditions which se-quire your immediate attention; ju order to supply ship finiters, simpless miliettat and other Government require-ngato, if is processary to keep all mile in condicat specifies.

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LUMBERMEN WHO PARTICIPATED IN CONFERENCES AND CONVENTIONS IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



Group of Millmen. Principally Connected With Spruce Manufacturing. 2-8, L. Johnson, Scattle, Wash. 3-W. S. Cram, Raymond, Wash. 4-E. D. Kingsley, Portland, Vice-President West Const Lumbermen's Association. 5-Judd Greenman, Union Falls, Wash.

Portland Man to Head the

EFFICIENCY IS CHIEF AIM

Complement of Officers and Men Will Be Followed Along Lines Suggested by State Coun-

Governor Withycombe today issued an order to Adjutant-General Williams instructing him to detail Major Richard Diech, of Portland, as commanding officer of the new Oregon military police. Major Diech is to take charge at once. What specific title he will have or whether it will be other than

"Major Diech will have supreme command of the new organization mand of the new organization of the Governor. "He will hire and dis-charge men at his pleasure, subject to the military laws. He will have the widest latitude possible to give an organization of

Pelice Divorced From Politics. Another injunction that will be im-

from entering into the National Guard or any military units of the state, and in the new organization the first call will be for efficiency with the idea of political preferment banished com-

State Police.

cil of Defense.

SALEM, Or., March 19 .- (Special)police. Major Disch is to take charge at once. What specific title he will have or whether it will be other than his present ranking of Major, has not been determined.

With the announcement of Major Nicob's selection the Executive let it.

With the announcement of Major Diech's selection the Executive let it he known that the organization of the military police will be fashioned strictly along the lines of the recommendations of the Oregon Council of Defense as the conditions and the military laws will permit.

widest latitude possible to give an officer to develop an organization of top-notch efficiency. To him will be given the power to develop an efficient organization and upon him will also reat the responsibility of developing such efficiency.

"One injunction will be placed

ing such efficiency.

"One injunction will be placed upon Major Diech, and that will be that in acquiring efficiency it must be with the idea of exercising the greatest possible economy at all times. He will be bound by the responsibility of not wasting the headcome efficiency appropriation. by the responsibility of not wasting the handsome deficiency appropriation given him by the Emergency Board, as well as the responsibility of de-veloping a mobile organization of such efficiency as to grapple with contions as they present themselves.

necessity of completely divorcing the police from politics. It has been a point with me throughout the term of my administration to prevent politics

TO THE WOMEN OF PORTLAND.

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cisco Exposition.

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entire United States."

The executive said the complement of officers and men will be followed along the lines of the suggestions of the Council of Defense as closely as possible, although Major Diech will be given extraordinary powers in determining upon the quots of officers, provided the number does not exceed that listed in the recommendations.

In case than that mentioned above be allowed for logs of those grades during the period of March 19 to May 31, 1918."

The price-fixing committee also adopted a ruling on the prices of fir lumber, as follows:

"That the price of fir ship timbers, under the Ferris schedule to the

DOMINION TROOPS AWAIT WORD TO RUSH ON ENEMY.

North American Aviators Busy Far Behind Teuton Lines; Gas Loosed

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, March 29 .- (By the Canadian Press, Limited.) - All units and all ranks in the Canadian army look to the future and the possibility of their being em-broiled in the offensive now raging on "Prices

Small parties of French civilians are to be met with on the road moving out of the shell area, but there is no general civilian evacuation, and hope and has increased that the enemy in his desperate gamble for a decision has hastened his final defeat. North from Lens to Hill 70 we gave the enemy another heavy dose of lethal gas early this morning. No fewer than 1500 drums were projected on his frontline communications in the battle areas. Thirty minutes later our guns opened up in a battle barrage which lasted for sembly, support and front-line areas.

SCOTTISH MUSIC STIRS HARRY LAUDER CONCERT GIVEN

AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.

Programme Includes Songs, Dances Bagpipe Selections, Violin Numbers and Patriotle Talks.

several happipe selections featured the Scottish concert given last night in the Lincoln High School auditorium for the benefit of the Harry Lauder million-pound fund for disabled Scot-tish soldiers and sailors. The pro-

gramme was given under the direction of the Scottish societies of Portland, with A. G. Brown as chairman.

The Portland Bagpipe Band, under the direction of Major J. H. Macdonald, pened the programme with a number of selections, which were encored time after time. The introductory remarks were made by A. G. Brown. The four Werren sisters sang four selections in excellent harmony. Miss Agnes Dagselections, which were encored time

FIR LUMBER PRICES

Figures Generally Are About Same as Those Made Effective Year Ago.

SHIP TIMBER UP SLIGHTLY

Quotations on Material Passing Under Ferris Schedule to Average \$40 Per Thousand-New Order Is Declared Binding.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 29.— The price-fixing committee, of the Council of National Defense, today officially fixed maximum prices on fir lumber and fir logs when purchased for Government use, either for ships, for airplanes or for general construction. This order is binding, more so than the voluntary price-fixing arrangement entered into ast Summer. In general the order continues present prices in effect, but seemingly advances the average price of ship lumber from \$35 to \$40 a thou-sand. The text of the official order

"After considering the information submitted by the Federal Trade Com-mission as to costs of logging and the information submitted by the representatives of the loggers and lumber manufacturers of the Pacific North-west, at the hearings granted them on March 15 to 15, and considering their request for a readjustment of prices on their products applicable to the Gov ernment's requirements, the price-fix-ing committee of the War Industries Board adopted the following rulings covering the maximum price of fir logs and lumber:

Three Grades Provided For.

"That the maximum price for fir logs in the Pacific Northwest, delivered at pletely.

"I wish to add that the selection of Major Diech was made only after I had given thorough consideration to an logs, \$15.50 per thousand for No. 2 logs array of candidates made up of men, any one of whom I am confident would have made a satisfactory record as commanding officer were he selected. The indoresements of Major Diech were overwhelming, however, and I appointed him secure in the belief that he will return a most commendable record and cord as mobile force which will make Oregon known throughout the entire United States."

points where it has been customary to make delivery to the sawmill operators, be fixed at \$12 per thousand for No. 2 logs, and \$10 per thousand for No. 3 logs, scale as to grade and contents to be determined according to the methods that have been customary in the variety out of the past four or five years. These prices are a basis for logs up to and including 40 feet in length are to be organize a mobile force which will make Oregon known throughout the entire United States." points where it has been customary to

"That the prices of fir lumber for aircraft, to both the United States Gov-

aircraft, to both the United States Government and its allies, remain the same as those now in effect.

"That the prices of all other items of fir lumber enumerated in a certain list of the Douglas Fir Emergency Bureau, effective between the dates of December 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918.

The swimmers will take to the water at 7:30 P. M. and are scheduled to finish at 8 o'clock. A large crowd of followers of the sport are expected to followers of the sport are sport are expected to followers of the sport are expected to

their right flank with high courage and a steadfast determination that they shall be worthy of the dominion and worthy of the high record of its forces.

While nothing approaching battle-like activity on the whole of our front has yet developed, our army has been busy day and night. With moonlight nights there has been great aerial activity our planes being busy behind the enemy lines whilst hostlie machine guns.

"Prices named on West Coast Lumbers of the sport are expected to be made of followers of the sport are expected to be made to witness the final spurt tank is to be thrown open free to club members. Immediately after the race, feet over West Coast price list of May Chairman Hosford, of the swiming committee, will present a gold, a silver limbers of above lengths until May 31, 1918. Prices on items not covered by above lists shall be priced on basis of nearest comparable item. It is understood that during this time the loggers and lumber manufacturers will not reduce the scale of wages now being paid.

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"Whereas, the attention of the lum-ber director has been called to the ne-cessity for fixing price for railroads under the supervision of the Govern-March 29.—Because he said he would of the Government, such as lumber required by box manufacturers who have contracts with this Government for boxes, and all Government lumber replacement orders to retail dealers, also to the necessity of fixing prices proval of this sentence by the Judge-proval of this sentence by the Judge-proval of the inland waterways committee for the construction of barges by private barge builders; the price-fixing committee hereby makes the following ruling.

makes the following rulling:

"That any railroad lumber shipping permit issued by the proper Governmental authority or any order issued by the proper Governmental authority or the proper Governmen bearing on its face the statement that the lumber is required for Government use of Government-controlled railroads or for the construction of barges on inland waterways, shall be sufficient evidence to the lumber manufacturer shall apply

"Price-flxing committee.
"Approved: B. M. Baruch."

VANCOUVER WINS, 8 TO 1

TORONTO SEPTET IS DEFEATED IN

Another Game Will Have to Be Played to Decide Which Team Can Claim World's Championship.

TORONTO, Ont., March 29.—Another game will have to be played between Toronto, champions of iockey League, and Vancouver, the Pacific Coast champions, to decide which team can rightfully claim the vorid's hockey championship.

In the fourth game of the series last

Changes in Schedule Oregon Electric Railway On and After Sunday, March 31st

TRAINS DISCONTINUED. No. 53 new leaving Portland 16:15 A. M. for Tualatin. Special leaving 4:25 P. M. for Garden Home and No. 54 arriving Portland 12:05 P. M. from Tualatin.

TRAINS LEAVING PORTLAND. No. 35 now leaving at 10:35 A. M. for Forest Grove will make local stops between Portland and Garden Home.

No. 7 leaving at 18:45 A. M. will stop at Pine Knot and Trece and be about five minutes earlier Garden Home to Salem. No. 9 leaving at 2:05 P. M. will not stop at Neamith

No. 39 will leave at 4 P. M. instead of 3:30 for Forest Grove, make loops Portland to Garden Home, and arrive Porest Grove 5:15 P. M. instead of 4:40. No. 57 will leave at 4:20 P. M. instead of 3:40, arrive Tualatin 5:15 instead of 4:35.

No. 13 will leave at 4:45 P. M. instead of 4:40, arriving Salem and points south as now.

No. 59 leaving at 5 P. M. will not stop at View Point, Fulton Park, Roland, Capital Hill, Ryan Place, arriving Garden Home and Tualatin five minutes earlier than now.

No. 41 will leave at 5:19 P. M. instead of 5:30 for Forest Grove, stopping at Shops, View Point, Fulton Park, Roland, Capital Hill, Ryan Place and Multnomah, arriving Forest Grove 6:25 P. M. instead of 6:45.

No. 17 leaving at 6:05 P. M. will not stop at stations between Corbett street and Garden Home and will arrive Salem and points north about five minutes earlier.

No. 43 will leave at 6:10 P. M. instead of 6:15; No. 45, 7:45 P. M. instead of 7:30, and No. 47, 11 P. M. instead of 11:15, arriving Forest Grove 7:25, 2:05 P. M. and 12:20 A. M., respectively.

TRAINS ARRIVING PORTLAND.

No. 32 will arrive at 8:25 A. M. instead of 8:30 and be 5 minutes earlier at Forest Grove and other points.

No. 52 will arrive 8:35 A. M. instead of 8:45, leaving Tualatin and other stations 10 minutes earlier.

No. 48. Sunday only, will arrive 11 A. M., leaving Forest Grove 9:45 A. M., making intermediate stops.

No. 36 will arrive 11:50 A. M. instead of 11, daily except Sunday, making local stops, leaving Forest Grove 10:30 A. M. instead of 9:46.

No. 12 will arrive 1:20 P. M. instead of 1:35, leaving Salem at 11:10 A. M. instead of 11:20, Garden Home 12:45 P. M. instead of 1:00, stopping at Trece and Pine Knot.

No. 38 will arrive 2:20 P. M. instead of 1:45, leaving Forest Grove 1:05 P. M. Instead of 12:30.

No. 56 will arrive 3:45 P. M. instead of 3:00, leaving Tualatin 2:51 instead of 2:95.

No. 14 will arrive 3:55 P. M. instead of 4:00, making no local stops between Tualatin and Portland, except to discharge passengers from points south of Tualatin.

No. 40 will arrive 5:20 P. M. instead of 5:00, leaving Forest Grove 4:05 P. Mf instead of 3:5, stopping locally between Garden Home and Portland.

No. 58 will arrive 6:20 P. M. instead of 5:30, leaving Tualatin 5:28

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No. 58 will arrive 6:20 P. M. instead of 5:30, leaving Tualatin 5:28 instead of 4:40. Instead of 4:40.

No. 20, arriving 7:40 P. M., will not stop at Nesmith or points between Garden Home and Portland, except to discharge passengers from stations south of Garden Home.

No. 42 will arrive 7:55 P. M. Instead of 6:25, leaving Forest Grove 6:35 P. M. instead of 5:05, stopping locally between Garden Home and Portland.

Portland.

No. 44 will arrive 8:50 A. M. Instead of 9:05, leaving Forest Grove 7:35 P. M. instead of 7:40.

No. 46 will arrive 10:45 P. M. instead of 11:00, leaving Forest Grove 9:30 P. M. instead of 9:45.

The time of trains at Portland shown above is at North Bank Station; the time at Jefferson-Street Station for trains leaving Portland is 15 minues later, and trains arriving 15 minutes earlier.

New folders will be distributed through agencies.

C. EWING IN LEAD OF MULTNOMAH WATER MARATHON.

Medals to Be Awarded Three Leaders;

as follows:

"That the price of fir ship timbers, under the Ferris schedule, to the Emergency Fiest Corporation be readjusted at item prices that will average \$40 per thousand for a complete schedule for both the rough and dressed Items, and that all sales of lumber for other vessels under Government contract requiring a schedule of lumber of similar type shall be furnished at not to exceed the same basis of prices.

Alreaft Lumber Not Changed.

"That the prices of fir lumber for the first four men in the contest battle for honors in the club's tank. C. Ewing and A. Wiesendanger, who have been swimming neck to neck during the race, will try their best to win the gold medal which is to be presented to

Camp Lewis Notes.

ment, also to the necessity of including all direct and indirect requirements of the Government, such as lumber as for the United States, Private Rubin

cussing the war. The others remon-strated with McConnell, but he per-sisted until the attention of the com-manding officer was called to his case of barges on and his arrest was ordered.

and his arrest was ordered.

The other two whose sentences to prison were announced today were charged with desertion. Private Roy L. Hardin, Company L. 4th Infantry, deserted from camp December 13 and was found in Portland January 8. deserted from camp December 13 and was found in Portland January 8. He was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. Private Jackson M. Gregor, 35th Company, Depot Brigade, disappeared from Sacramento, Cal., in September and reported at Vancouver Barracks November 1. He was found not guilty of desertion and returned to Camp Lewis. He again left camp December 13 and was arrested in Tacoma January 17. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

In order that military authorities here can keep a closer watch on visitors

today prohibiting the discharge of any passengers from hired automobiles at any place within the cantonment other than the central bus station. This will eliminate the bus line which has been serving the field artillery quarters. Hereafter entrance to Camp Lewis must

Hereafter entrance to Camp Lewis must be either by the Lewis or Clark roads. Carrying their suitcases and led by an enlisted man from Camp Lewis, the first contingent of the new draft who arrived in camp today were given a long hike from the rallway station, down past the barracks of the Selst Infantry and the 186th Decot Rejected Infantry and the 16th Depot Brigade, along the dusty pavement to the receiving station of the casual company, where they were accepted tentatively into the National Army, received their fatigue uniforms and were assigned to quarters where they will be kept in quarantine for two weeks, after which they will be finally accepted or dis-charged from active military service. National Army men who have been in training for months here gathered along the street or flocked to the win-

dows of their barracks and there was good-natured raillery as the men in civilians clothing marched by. "Hold up your heads, chests out; atwere some of the greeting

burled at the new arrivals. They took It all in good part.
The new men failed to heed the inthey wore. Most of them brought along heavy suitcases, filled to capacity.

"They're coming fully equipped for a week-end at a country club," was the comment of one examining officer.

Three cases of contagious disease were found among the 501 arrivals to-day. One had scarlet fever, another mumps and one had the measles. These were sent to the base hospital for treatment and the others will be kept under observation for two weeks. Most of the men were from Washington, one from Colorado and one from Idaho.

Captain M. D. Welty, personal aide to Major-General H. A. Greene, divi-sion commander, today turned over his desk to Captain W. S. Daugherty, former aide to Brigadier-General F. S. Foltz, of the 182d Brigade, who has been appointed aide to the command-ing General. Captain Welty has been

Officers at Camp Lewis are not re-lieved from the hour's physical exercise required from members of the 91st di-vision because of their rank. A physical

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it works like a charm, "says

"My children have all taken L. C. Haines, Merbery, Ala.

excellent harmony. Miss Agnes Dag-mar Kelly sang two contralto solos, "Angus MacDonald," and "Caller Her-ria." A Scotch reel and another Scot-tish dance was given by Messrs. Hood, D. Gray, W. Gray, Purvia. The address of the evening was giv-en by Rev. Hugh G. Ross, of Scattle, who spoke on "A South African Hero," General Louis Botha, Rev. Mr. Ross discussed the purpose of the Harry the use of canned foods and for making sauces, pastes and dressnight, Vancouver completely outplayed the local team, winning by a score of 8 to 1. Each team won two victories. The final game will be played Saturdevelopment in the art of cookliscussed the purpose of the Harry day night It cannot full to be welcome to arder fund. He said it was one of the most worthy of the new work funds every woman who supervises her General Obregon Publishes Book. own kitchen. In accordance with the policy EL PASO, Tex., Ma.ch 21.-General Helen and Jean Harper Alvaro Obregon, former Minister of War in the Mexican Cabinet, has writ-ten a book called "Eight Thousand Kilometers of Campaigning," which deof service inaugurated by The played two violin and plane selections, The Scottish Cradle Song and "My Oregonian, this book is absolutely free. It will be sent to you for a Ain Folk."

Other excellent numbers were a baritone solo by Stanley Norvall, two solo by Stanley Norvall, two solo by Miss Astrid Roal, two comic songs by Miss Astrid Roal, two comic songs by George Graham and the singing of National airs by the suddence. The accompanists were Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Miss Ruth Zonello and Miss Elba Anderson.

Kilometers of Campaigning," which describes his battles against the Huerta forces and the Villa revolutionists. It is illustrated with many pictures taken by the author and is a complete record, in Spanish, of his campaigns.

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and as conscientious in keeping to their family ration as the public eating places are in meeting the stringent demands made upon them. demands made upon them. 'The spirit shown by the Caterers' Club and all the public eating houses toward the conservation programme has been splendid all the way through, and I am expecting great things of the

next Wednesday, the purpos of which will be to meet an urgent

Ayer last night, "Oregon housewives are no doubt already exercising their

Ingenuity on wheatless pastries and pies, and I hope they will be as prompt

NEW RULES ARE INDORSED

Caterers' Association Will Further

Reduce Use of Wheat

At its meeting yesterday afternoon

a special committee appointed by th

ered the new Food Administration reg

olutions declaring the regulations rea-sonable and giving them its cordial

HE PROVIDED. Bonds and Trensury Certificates to Amount of \$12,500,000,000 and Loan

to Allies is Authorized. erty loan bill authorizing an additional \$4,500,000,000 in bonds, the issuing of \$3,000,000,000 in treasury certificates and providing for an additional loan to the allies of \$1,500,000,000, was con pisted tonisht by the House ways and means committee and introduced in the House by Chairman Kitchin.

Efforts will be made to pass the measure tomorrow so that it will be ready for Senate action Monday. The bill, as drawn by the committee, follows the recommendations of Secretary McAdoo and fixes the interest rate of the third liberty loan of \$3,000,000,000 to be offered next mouth at \$5 percent. This issue would not be convertible. The bonds may be issued in

foreign countries in money denomina-tions of those countries. By this means the Secretary hopes to stabilize the American rate of exchange and to extend the market for the bonds. In anticipation of the completion of the bill by the House committee, Sec-retary McAdon appeared today before he Senate finance committee to explai the legislation. He said that with the interest in the third bond lesse increased to 4% per cent and a 5 per cent redemption fund provided there would be no difficulty in floating the issue despite the fact that the bonds would be non-convertible. The non-convertible feature, he added, would re-

nove agitation for a higher interest te in subsequent issues.
With the \$4,500,000,000 additional autherized by the bill the Treasury would have authority, on passage of the measure, to issue \$8.565,000,000 bonds, but Secretary McAdoo said that with the third loan subscribed, there would be no necessity for another bond issue be-

Parents of Truants Punished.

of truant boys into court instead of the boys, is doing more to break up trusney than the old system, W. J. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, asserts in a report made public recently. During the present school year, he says, more than 200 parents have been fined or sent to the House of Correction. CRICAGO, March 14.-Hauling parent