M'NARY WORKING TO

Reservations Devised to Restrict Article 10.

FOUR CLAUSES DRAFTED

Representative Hawley Is Put on Committee to Study Plan for National Budget System.

DREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington July 31 - Four tentative reservation to the league of nareservation to the league of nations covenant were framed this afternoon at the conforence of republican senators weeking to allay much of the opposition in the senate and thereby secure the ratification of the peace treaty. The first of those reservations relates to Article X: the second is intended to strengthen the second is intended to strengthen the scause relating to the Monroe doctrine; the third more explicitly reserves to the United States full jurisdiction over domestic matters, such as the tariff and immigration, and the fourth provides definitely as to withdrawal from the league in such a way that it is pethe league in such a way that it is be-lieved to satisfy critics of that article. The conference was attended by Sena-tore McNary, Oreson: McCumber, North Dallots: Kellown Minnesots; Spencer, Miscouri: Cummins, Jows, Leuron, Wiscounin, and Coir of Rhode Island. Senator M. Nary said that the text of the Unitative reservations would not be

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COST OF LIVING IS TARGET

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the unrest arising from mounting living costs.

The railroad and government departments had better be assisting "to crush 'profiteering' by the 'packers' and other industries," he said, "thin shouting across the table at each other, at hearings to consider still further interests.

"All of us are to blame," he said, "because we are exerting every effort to get more morely for ourselves and better conditions. Every day we must resuce that the "profiteers" are taking do ite from the workingmen what is all them; and the trouble with the

them: and the trouble with the e on the bill (capitol), with us and every corporation and with everyive that we are exerting ourselves it more, while the workingman is by existing and while the profiter ling up millions.

I will admit to you gentlemen, that are going the wrong way. I admit you that it is time to call a halt, and admit to you that until we get together until we commence together to gether, until we commence together to stop this, there will be bell in this country—and it is noarer today than I ever knew it in my years of experi-

Genuine Alarm Felt.

"Just let somebody drop a match in this country of ours, and it will be a sorry day for all of us. "Unless my vision is most terribly

people are compelled to pay for were permitted to be increased, doubled and trebled without any question, and often seemingly with the approval of the

government.

"We are nearer war in this world today. I believe, than when the kaiser threw out the gauntiet. Our lawmakers are to blame, in my opinion, because the masses of the people would be behind them if they would attempt to correct it—and surely there is power to correct it—but instead they are playing politics, and some of these labor organizations are playing politics, and it is the same all down the line."

"I am not a red card man, but I am coming close to it, if this thing keeps up." Mr. Lee added.

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Asked what would be his opinion as
to wage rates based on present food
prices, if the price level should decline materially, Mr. Lee said he did
not feel justified in going into the
question, but asked to be allowed to
tell of his experiences in the recent
strike at Winnipeg, where he said he
found conservative, home-owning men strike at Winnipeg, where he said he found conservative, home-owning men members of his organization throwing away all they had gained in 25 years of membership and foining the general strike because they said "to hell with all this; we cannot stand it any more. Come with us and we will correct it."

Mr. Lee said they could not make contracts for the future, not knowing what tomorrow would bring forth. He declared he could not justify the fact that wheat was \$2.28 in this country and flour perhaps \$14 a harrel, when flour made from the same grade of grain sells in England for \$5.11.

"Cost Plus" Plan Rapped.

"I want, if possible, to see some plan devised here that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are that beef, pork and commedities are that beef, pork and commedities are that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are that will permit somebody the saw that beef, pork and commedities are the same properties.

The campaign to secure \$100,000 for the fleet here was that beef the same properties are the same properties. The convention of the fleet and the veterans of the famous old "White Squadrom" of Spanish war days, are expected to grip hands as a result of the change in the plus of the newer fleet whereby it is expected to arrive here while the national convention of the Spanish. The convention of the same properties are the plus of the newer fleet whereby it is expected to arrive here while the national convention.

of that kind cannot go above a certain limit," Mr. Lee said.

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Mr. Lee said and the contracts by which he said owners of inferior factories had obtained fine plants and big profits at the expense of taxpayers. It was such things, he declared, which caused the railroad employes, faced by growing expenses, to be willing to follow a 'red flag or anything that comes also profits at the expense of taxpayers.

Mr. Lee said.

It reception of the fleet launched today at a special mail interested. The collected will interested. The collected will anchor while here.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 31-city fleet will anchor in bay from August 25 to 31, acc telegraphic advices received here.

In response to questions Mr. Palmer admitted that there was no law by which prices could be lowered directly, but he declined to say whether new legislation was needed to enable the department to punish men who may be guilty of profiteering.

In appointing Representative Hawley of the special temperature of the third States. Speaker Giliett said today it was because of Mr. Hawley's profound knowledge of that subject. It appears that Mr. Hawley has been studying the budget question for years, and that had frequently discussed the subject with Representative Giliett long before the laster became speaker of the house.

Many fregon and Washington troops are due to arrive from overseas in the mext law days, as follows:

Fifty-nuith infantry, three officers and is men, due on the Mount Vernon at New York foday. Stin infantry, 25 men, due on the same ship; 222d field battalion signal corps, two officers and 37 men, on the George Washington, due at New York Sunday; second ammunition trans 60 men on the Finland, due at New York Sunday; second ammunition trans 60 men on the Finland, due to the commission is ready to urge 57 men, on the George Washington, due at New York Sunday; second ammunition train 69 men, on the Finland, due at New York Monday; also third corps headquarters troop and detachment. 32 men due on the same ship.

Telegram

Telegram: came in profusion to Washington today from Redmond, Oranking that George G. Sedgwick be appointed acting postmaster of that town until the examination can be held in September to determine his fitness for further permanent appointment. profiteeering was at a minimum in the retail trades, most of the exorbitant profits which are being made going to the manufacturers and wholesalers. As a remedy the commission generally is understood to favor a licensing system for corporations.

District of Columbia Retailers Get-

Fast Horses of Pacific Coast Entered for Races; Record Grain and Grass Exhibits Assured.

CHERALIS, Wash, July 21—(Special advisory marketing board, told the committee investigating the Southwest Washington Fair association, has announced the special day.

Tucsday will be South Bend, Ray-mood and South Bend, Ray-mood an

inclusive. Monday, the opening day will be from a seducational and child be known as educational and will also be for cownits and Waikhias were being made today.

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TACOMA, July 31. — Tacoma milk companies today gave notice of an increase in the price of milk next week from 12½ to 15 cents a quart. It was said the rise is due to the higher prices being paid by the condensories and the increased charges of milk producers.

ducers.

The milk producers in turn ascribe the rise to shortage of pasturage and high grain prices. NEBRASKA ASKS COST ACTION

Legislature Would Have Congress

Put Curb on Profiteers. LINCOLN, Neb., July 31—A resolu-tion was introduced in the house of the Nebraska legislature today to "petition congress to immediately enact such leg-islation as will stop profiteering and

reduce to a fair price all food and necessities of life."

Another resolution asking Gövernor Samuel R. McKelvie to cail an extraordinary legislative session "to take up the matter of profiteering" was offered vesterday. yesterday.

I. W. W. Butions Rouse Officials.

Spokane, July 31.—Information obscured, there is something coming to us pretty soon in this country that we had better take notice of. We had something of peace in this country prior to the war conditions. We were getting along fairly well until profit-cering became so noticeable everywhere

'White Squadron' Veterans to Greet Pacific Fleet.

SPANISH WAR IS RECALLED

President Is Expected to Address

port authorities to determine where the fares for automobiles and automobile SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 31.—The Pacific flest will anchor in Monterey on the question.
bay from August 25 to 31, according to Residents of telegraphic advices received here today ments say the is from Congressman Hugh S. Hersman. Arrangements are being made so that half of the men on board the fleet will visit Monterey and half will visit

SANTA BARBARA, Cai., July 21 .-Congressman H. S. Hersman has wired Mayor Nielson of this city that the en-tire Pacific fleet will be Santa Bar-bara's guest August 18 to 24.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31—Railroads and highways leading to Los Angeles harbor will be inadequate to handle the thousands who will want to see the Pacific fleet steam into the harbor August 9. This is the belief of Chairman O. A. Smith, who heads the transportation committee of the reception organisation. Mr. Smith has issued a warning to all who plan to see the spectacle that they should go very early on the day of the fleet's arrival, or, better, go the night before.

A string of barges, with connecting gangways, is being built for a distance of 3800 feet along the water front to facilitate landings from the fleet.

In addition to the recents. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.—Rail-

In addition to the reception plans, as announced, an excursion steamer has been chartered for a reception committee of 200 women who, dressed in white, will visit all ships while the reception committee greets Admiral Rodman and his staff on the flagship.

JAPANESE DIE FOR LOVE Picture Brides Disliked So Six Men Commit Suicide.

HONOLULL, T. H., July 21.—(Special.)—An epidemic of suicides among the Japanese of Oahu is noted lately. No less than nine Japanese have taken

piles. The Azerbaijan republic is re-ported hostile to Armenian relief meas-ures, and joining the Georgians in an effort to starve out the Armenians. "I declare once more with a clean conscience that Japan never acted to breach her plighted faith to her allies

CASTORIA For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitchers



Domestic.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of army surplus textiles were auctioned off at New York Thursday, representatives of Admiral Kolchak's Siberian government taking more than \$1,000,000 of it. Representatives of the state highway departments of Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Iowa and Okinhoma have asked that \$400,000,000 additional federal aid for state roads be appropriated immediately, allowing \$100,000,000 each year for four years, beginning in 1920. A naval board of inquiry will be appointed by Captain J. N. Dufrees, U. S. N., to investigate the sinking of the U. S. submarine G-2.

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"This is a poor time to be talking about 'cleaning up Mexico' when whites and negroes are shooting each other down like savages in the streets of our own cities," declared D. Robert G. Speer, general secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church.

FERRY FARES MAY GO UP Scattle Vessels Operate at Loss, Say

King County Managers. SEATTLE, Wash., July \$1 .- (Special.) Scattle's public owned ferry system which operates between Scattle and The campaign to secure \$100,000 for points on Lake Washington's east launched today at a special meeting of the county commissioners are conapproval of "cost plus" war contracts. trucks to make up some of the de ficit. Next Wednesday the commissioners will meet to take final action Residents of the east shore settle-ments say the increase assessed valua-tion of their property, which is caused by the ferry system, makes up the

CHERRY INDUSTRY BIG ONE

Marion County Shipments to One Buyer 2300 Barrels.

SALEM, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-

SALEM REALTY IS ACTIVE

Farms and Homes Changing Hands at High Figures.

SALEM, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-Genewed activity in Marion county eal estate is reported by local dealers of few years ago many farms were subdivided into small tracts and sold than average of about \$100 an acre these same tracts are now bringing These same tracts are now bringing from \$300 to \$1000 an acre, the higher price being due to improvements.

Many Salem homes are also changing hands, and it is now almost impossible to obtain a rental dwelling in the city. The strong demand for homes is said to be due to the return of many persons called into war a

BIGGER LOANS PROPOSED

National Banks May Be Able to Us Fourth of Unimpaired Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A bill permitting national banks to lend 25 percent of their unimpaired capital and surplus, instead of 10 per cent, as fixed by existing laws, passed the house and was sent to the senate.

Chairman Platt of the banking and currency committee, in charge of the bill, said that, while the measure was drawn with the purpose of relieving a drawn with the purpose of relieving a drawn with the purpose of relieving a situation in financing cotton, situation in financing cotton, mountain.

Jonel Francisco Carbona with a stone of the banking and currency committee, in charge of the banking and currency com

Colonel Francisco Carbona with a force of 800 men was reported defeated yesterday by government forces at Caballitos and Goascoran. The four towns taken by the revolutionary forces were Comayagua, Gracias, Camasea and Marcala, in the department of Utbartide.

DON'T SUFFER PRICKLY HEAT— RELIEVE IT WITH SANTISEPTIC

Chicago and Tacoma Dealers Add to
High Cost of Living.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Chicago retail
distributors notified their patrons today that beginning tomorrow the price
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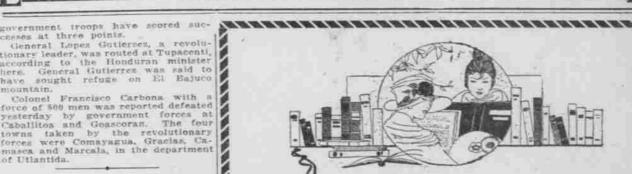
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