PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HARDING AVERSE TO CAPITAL SHOW

Senator Will Not Read Messages to Congress.

OLD CUSTOMS TO RETURN

President-Elect Well Drilled in Senatorial Courtesy.

NEW SECRETARY IN DOUBT

George Christian, Jr., R. W. Child and Scott Bone Mentioned as Tumulty's Successor.

ion of the schoolmaster will cease to be the thing after March 4.

With the passing of Wilsonism on that date also will go the custom of the last eight years of the personallyread presidential message. Friends of President-elect Harding say that he would shrink at the thought of appearing in public unnecessarily.

the pre-Wilson period, when presidents sent their messages to congress be read by a reading clerk instead of having the authors of the documents present in the flesh to deliver their recommendations.

Show Days Are Past.

national capitol will be at an end turn it alive. To some this will cause deep regret, because the Wilson policy of appearing in person, at first unpopular, came be accepted as according to regulation because it gave so many hundred private citizens in addition to the 531 senators and members of the house an opportunity to gaze on the face of the president and to listen to

The statesmen themselves were never quite reconciled to it. Of course, the chief critics of this one Wilson custom were the members irrevocably opposed to new-fangled president when he was 22.

It is hardly probable that President Wilson will deliver any more messages personally, but only because his health will not permit. His last personally read message was in August of last year, when he appeared ask legislation designed to reduce the cost of living.

Illness Follows Last Request.

Only a short time after that Mr. Wilson left on his western tour, which resulted in his physical breakdown farm here, who eloped with Juanita and his hurried return to a sick bed, Weaver, an inmate of the institution. from which he has never fully recovered.

before congress, it is believed, because he is a man of much different temperament. Having served in the a prisoner to escape. senate for six years, some of his colleagues say he would fear that year's sentence for shoplifting; told some of his former associates might the police that Gans forced her to take his adoption of the Wilson plan clopa. as an up-stage performance and revealing a tendency to dictate.

courtesy, they say, to take any chances of injuring his present good Twin Brother Is Named Coolidge to standing with officials with whom he has associated the last half dozen years.

Tumulty Successor Debated.

The question of a successor to Joseph Patrick Tumulty is one that is being much debated. The best guess appears to be that George Christian Jr. who has been secretary to Senator Harding since he took his seat in the senate, will continue to perform the same offices at the White House.

There has been some very noticeable propaganda lately against Mr Christian on the ground that he is a democrat, but it is believed that the president-elect will ignore this sort stuff, standing on his right to name as his confidential assistant a man in whom he has the fullest confidence, justified by six years of loyal between her pupils, who represent 22 and efficient service.

Christian Always for Senator.

While Mr. Christian was a democrat up to a few years ago he was tice was adopted. always devoted to Mr. Harding and when the latter was nominated for senator by the republicans of Ohio in 1914 a Harding Democratic club was promptly organized at Marion. The president of this club was George ristian Jr., who has been neighbor and friend of the Hardings for many Years.

Mr. Christian made a name for himself at the national democratic con- Peters today for the appointment of vention at Baltimore in 1912 by dem onstrating that he was the one man there with a voice that could be heard on that date. every corner of the large armory. Delegates, newspaper men and visitors were all grateful for his services be- VETERAN FINANCIER DEAD everywhere and an enunciation that Oldest American Bank President in was perfect.

Child May Be Considered.

Although there is much talk of Richard Washburn Child, the author, lam Beckman, who had the distinction as the new president's secretary, it is in banking circles of being the oldest believed that the incoming president bank president in the United States will find some other way of availing in point of service, died here today. himself of Mr. Child's splendid genius. He was 89 years old. Mr. Child was prominent in the

POOR FARM HOUSES U. S. WAR WOUNDED

LEGION HEAD CHARGES GOV-ERNMENT INCOMPETENCY.

Ex-Soldiers Regarded as Sheaves of Paper; Situation Is Frightful, Says Galbraith.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 .- The American Legion must put itself between the disabled service men and govern ment incompetency, F. W. Galbraith Jr. of Cincinnati, national commander, told department adjutants of 30 states in conference here today. Mr. Galbraith also disapproved of placing homes along with veterans of other

"The trouble is," Mr. Galbraith de clared, 'that the men are regarded as mere cases, and not as human beings They appear to be sheaves of paper, rather than the nation's heroes. The situation is pitiful-even frightful. The conditions in the tuberculosis hospital are particularly bad fundamentally because the government did not build any hospitals for the derelicts coming back from the war. In Chicago seven former service men were found on a poor farm."

Mr. Galbraith said he was trying to raise \$500,000 from "an agency whose work is closely related to the problem of the disabled service men," so that Washington, Nov. 8. — Predigested the legion might have the facilities to messages to congress after the fashcarry out its plans.

BOY'S KIDNAPER INDICTED

Pasquale Formally Charged With

Killing Coughlin Child. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Auguste Pasquale was indicted by the year. grand jury today on the charge of

tortion. In an alleged confession recently the purchasers, given out by Major L. G. Adams, head Efforts to dispose of the stocks guard and organized reserve would of the state police, Pasquale was said through direct sales failed to bring fill the gaps. to have admitted kidnaping and kill- advantageous offers and the board What this means is that the big ing the child, later extorting \$12,000 then adopted the present plan. show days under the dome of the from its parents on the promise to re-

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE 19TH

Pioneer Casts Ballots for Republi-

cans Since Forming of Party. ALBANY, Or., Nov 8 .- (Special.)-When John Geisendorfer, prominent weight-ton cargo steamer Scottsburg pioneer resident of Linn count, and sold to the Georges Creek Steamship father-in-law of W. C. Hawley, repre- company of New York brought the sentative in congress from the first highest price-\$2,266,065. Oregon district, cast his ballot Tues-day he voted in a presidential elec-tion for the 19th time. He is 94 years of his party, those Bourbon senators of age and cast his first vote for and representatives from the south so

Mr. Geisendorfer has been a repub lican since the party was rganized and has voted consistently for its three sons, constitutes the firm of nominees for president.

ELOPING GUARD CAUGHT

Prison Attache Who Ran Off With

Woman Convict Arrested. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8 .-J. W. Gans, former guard at the state November 1, has been arrested at Tampa, Fla., and will be returned Harding will not appear in person here with the woman tomorrow. State farm officials said he would be charged with aiding and abetting

The Weaver woman, serving

He is too well drilled in senatorial BOY CHRISTENED HARDING

Honor Election Day Births.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8 .- Twin boys, born election day to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gillett of Saratoga, Utah, have been named Harding and Coolidge in honor of President-elect Harding and Vice - President - elect Coolidge

Harding was born first and as a result received first choice of names.

SCHOOL BOUT DENOUNCED

Chicago Churches Oppose Staging

of Fights by Teachers. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Fights staged in one Chicago school under the direction of the principal to settle grudges nationalities, were condemned today by the Chicago Church federation. A resolution condenning the prac-

FLIRTING IS UNDER BAN

Police Women to Patrol Boston Common in Near Future.

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Flirting on Bospractice after February L. Plans were announced by Mayor the c'ty's first policewoman, a law providing for which goes into effect

Point of Service Succumbs.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Will-

Mr. Beckman had been president of

SUPPLUS IS SOLD SHOCK OF 15 SECONDS IS BE- TWO MONTHS' FOOD SUPPLY

Barde Brothers, Inc., Get Coast Materials.

\$15,000,000 PRICE AGREED

world war soldiers in old soldiers' Deal Closed After Failure to Sell Otherwise.

BIG STEAMER ALSO GOES

Fifty-One Government Merchant Ships to Date Disposed of for Total of \$24,676,649.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Sale of the shipping board's surplus materials on the Pacific coast, estimated to be Brothers, Inc. of New York was announced today by Chairman Benson. Under the contract, he said, the board is guaranteed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the materials, which vides for one skeleton army in time of must be sold by Barde Brothers west of the Rocky mountains within one

Barde Brothers are to get returns voted for a change, Senator Harding, killing Blakely Coughlin, 13-months- in excess of 50 per cent appraised change by returning to the customs of the pre-Wilson period, when presialso found true bills divided, 75 per cent to the board and fantry brigade of 6153 men. charging kidnaping, burglary and ex- 25 per cent to Barde Brothers. A bond for \$1,000,000 was deposited by

> Sale of the 9400-deadweight-ton steel cargo steamer Charles M. Cramp

to the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Steam ship company of Baltimore for \$1,739, 000 was announced today by the shipping board. Fifty-one government ships of all types were sold from August 1 to October 30 for a total of \$24,676,049, the

PROTEST HERE IS EXPECTED

Neither M. Barde, who, with his Barde Bros., Inc., nor W. C. Hunter, district director of the supply and sales division of the emergency fleet agent, who shot Beverly Trumble, an of all existing contracts, for schools anticipated a general decrease in Camp Meade Company to Transfer corporation, had received any infor- inn proprietor, in a raid near here and other public buildings. mation last 'ght as to the details of was absolved of blame by a coroner's the arrangement entered into with jury at an inquest tonight. the shipping board, though both knew | The jury found the clergyman act-

TREMOR IS REPORTED FIVE HELD IN ARCTIC IN ALL PARTS OF CITY ICE TRAP DEFY DEATH

LIEVED TO BE SEISMIC.

Many Homes Jarred-Explosion Suspected by Some.

What was believed to have been's slight earthquake occurred in Portland at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The tremors, which were felt by nu merous persons, continued for about 15 seconds, but no damage was done so far as was reported.

The seismic shock apparently was

nore severe on the east side. Nunerous persons were aroused from their sleep by the disturbance, which caused moveable articles of furniture and pictures hanging on walls to shake with more or less violence. Residents of all parts of Portland telephoned to The Oregonian excitedly asking for the cause of the shocks, which some believed to have been caused by an explosion, though the greater number declared that the remors undoubtedly were due to earth disturbances.

337,221 PEACE ARMY

Secretary Baker Announces New Tactical Organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The new worth about \$15,000,000, to Barde tactical peace-time organization of the regular ramy, based on the army reorganization bill passed at the last session of congress, was announced today by Secretary Baker. It propeace with a paper strength of 337,-221 men. An army corps, under the new or

> ganization, will consist of 79,966 men, an infantry division of 19,385, a cay-Although peace-time strength of the regular army is only 280,000 men,

> Mr. Baker explained that the national

SOLDIER DEAD WILL STAY

Bodies of 550 Americans to Re-

main Permanently in England. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The bodies f about 550 American soldiers who died in England are to remain permanently in that country by request of the families of the men. board announced. The 7771-dead-Secretary Baker announced today hat orders had been given to conof the American government.

Acted in Self-Defense. WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Rev. J. O. Spracklin, prohibition enforcement New York is considering cancellation the total. The governor said that he

DOES ANYBODY KNOW OF A GOOD REDUCING REMEDY?

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COME TO STAY

FOUR YEARS,

SWEET HEART!

4,000,000,00

YEAR

TAXES

TO LAST TILL SPRING.

Furniture and Loose Articles in | Snowsled Expedition to Be Rushed From Siberia; \$110,000 Aboard Schooner.

> SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-Faced by a fierce battle for existence, five men aboard the power schooner Polar Bear are trapped in BOARD the Arctic ice off the remote Siberian shore until next summer, with only provisions to last two months. snowsled expedition will probably be the vessel and add another ship tragedy to the long list of far north

The Polar Bear is held prisoner in the ice off Cape North, 225 miles northwest of Nome. She is a 76footer, built of wood, her hull being sheathed in ironbark as a protectio against ice.

News of the present plight of the Polar Bear and her crew was received today from Nome. First word that the power schooner had been caught in the Arctic ice was brought to Seattle October 15 by Olaf Swen son, head of the Hibbard-Swenson Arctic expedition, which arrived here

her loy fetters. The Polar Bear has more period. than \$100,000 in furs in her holds and

Lead for Socialist Leader.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Eugen-V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, received a greater vote in California at last Tuesday's election than hospital budget proposed improvecandidate for president.

of Building Trust. This is proposed because of testicommittee investigating the "build- purse. ing trust."

TO OPERATE STATE

Estimates for Two Years Are Submitted.

WILL USE KNIFE

rushed from Siberia. In the mean-time, the ice pack threatens to crush and More Buildings.

OREGON NEEDS \$1,740,900

Are for \$210,487, but Millage Tax Will Meet Needs.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)on that date in the power schooner Tentative budgets of estimated ex- and of course it is not a thing that Kamchatka. At that time, however, penditures of the various departments the Polar Bear was believed to have of the state government, exclusive of a fighting chance to work her way all the institutions under the jurisdic- she was talking to me. Furthermore, the three from the American league, through the ice pack. The advices tion of the board of control with the I was surprised at the kind of a received yesterday show that the exception of the state hospital, ag- message she sent me, for it was not plans for reorganization of the game, vessel was unable to break through gregating \$6,367,606.77, have been the sort of message I expected. submitted to Secretary of State Kozer It is pointed out by Arctic naviga- for consideration of the legislature tors, the crew of five men can take which will convene here next Janto the les and work their way shore- uary. These proposed expenditures has been the case in other experiences, ward, as happened in the case of the cover the biennium of 1921 and 1922 that those on the other side did not Hibbard - Swenson power schooner and in almost every instance show an attempt to advise in material matters. Belvedere, which was crushed in the increase when compared with the But in this case I got the answer, and Arctic ice north of Siberia in the 1919 budgets for the present two-year was told that I should vote for Debs.

The tentative budget for the state she did not believe this was due to \$10,900 in gold. The imprisoned power hospital involved more money than any subconscious state of mind on her plan for civilian control of professchooner was built in Alaska for Cap- requested by any of the other depart- part, although she said that as she is sional baseball and appointed Judge tain Louis L. Lane, former Arctic ments. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the hospital, said that, vote for Debs anyway and, therefore, while there might be a slight reduction in some of the commodities used DEBS AHEAD OF WATKINS at the institution, he did not believe thony, Mrs. Russell said further, was that the cost of labor would decrease written by an "automatic pencil" held of all leagues joining the plan and or that fuel would be purchased dur- in the hand of a third person who will receive a salary of \$50,000 a year. ing the next two years at a material was touching Mrs. Russell. reduction under present prices,

Hospital Asks \$1,119,216.

Dr. Steiner requested \$1,119,216. There was also included in the state Attempt Made to Dynamite West offered the chairmanship of the new did Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition ments amounting to \$77,516. These included a cold storage plant at the In 3798 precints, but including only main building costing \$6835; indus- Three shocting affrays, including two centrate the bodies in a permanent 26 of the state's 58 counties, Debs re- trial building. \$40.475; machinery attacks upon mining properties and cemetery near London, which will be ceived 50,802 votes. In 3824 precincts building, \$10,206; fruit storage plant, an attempt to dynamite a mine the perpetual care and control in 25 counties Watkins received 18,274 \$8100, and feed barn, \$12,000. The ple, kept state troops busy in the latter two improvements, if approved. Mingo coal strike zone during the year than he gets now. will be at the cottage farm, which last 18 hours, according to reports Charge of Undue Influence by PREACHER IS EXONERATED GOTHAM MAY CALL HALT is conducted in connection with the made by authorities today.

Governor Olcott, chairman of the parties of unidentified eled Because board, said that he believed the per made late today. capita of \$22 asked by Dr. Steiner should be reduced to \$21, thereby lop-NEW YORK, Nov. S.—The city of ping off approximately \$43,200 from TANKS ORDERED TO LEWIS present the proposition to them. prices, and that it was the duty of the board so to shape the budgets mony given before the legislative that they would not exceed the state

Revenues Are Reported.

hospital during the past two years Lewis, Wash, aggregated \$195,304.40 in excess of This inform the operation of these institutional in army orders issued here today. enterprises, according to Dr. Steiner's report. These returns to the state were segregated as follows: Dairy INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS products, \$38,529.86; fruits and garden truck, \$78,718.98; hog house, \$21,-004.01; orchards, \$30,120.51 and poultry, \$26,930.94.

The report also showed a net increase in the population for the two years of 112. During the two years 340 as almost well. These dismissais represented about 40 per cent of the total number of patients received. Harding will not read messages to con The population of the institution now 13 1743, or only 60 less than capacity

Dr. Steiner recommended that a new wing be constructed at the eastern Oregon state hospital which would provide accommodations for approximately 200 more patients.

There are yet many department budgets to be filled, the total of more than \$6,000,000 representing only a small part of the funds that will be needed to conduct the state departments and institutions.

University Wants \$1,740,000.

Of the \$1,740,900 which it is estiof the \$1,740,900 which it is the mated will be needed to conduct the Slacker Page University of Oregon during the next blennium there will be required \$683,823.32 to pay the sataries of ad-ministrative officers and instructors. Funds to dig up more relies declared lack-"We are the m ministrative officers and instructors. Approximately \$132,435 of the estimated expenditures of the state normal school for the next two years will be expended in salaries. The total needs of this institution are \$210,487.10, including the following Davis cup team to arrive in Portland to items, exclusive of salaries: Maintenance, \$18,600; heating plant, \$43,-172.10, and replacements, repairs, etc., \$16,280.

It will not be necessary for either of these institutions to go before the legislature for appropriations, the steamship Alaskan arrives on maide ago from San Francisco. Page : last May, together with registration last May, together with registration fees, extension fees, endowments and Everything to eat is displayed at food be chosen.

Show. Page 11.

Previous

medical school aggregates \$205,349. The board of control will meet tomorrow and continue in session until the budgets of all state institutions have been approved. The budgets then will be compiled by the secretary of state and "rinted. Those budgets not under the jurisdiction of the board of control or provided by millage taxes are for the sole considera-Slight quake is reported from all parts of Constuded on Page 2. Column 19

WOMAN SAYS SPIRIT ON ASKED VOTES FOR DEBS

SUSAN B. ANTHONY BELIEVED TO HAVE SENT MESSAGE.

Mrs. C. E. Russell, Wife of Socia Reformer, Sees Automatic Pencil Write Note.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Nov. 8 .- In telling of her belief in spiritualism, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, wife of the well-known social reformer, said today that she had been in recent communi cation with the spirit of Susan B Anthony, pioneer woman suffrage advocate, who died many years ago. Miss Anthony, Mrs. Russell said, advised her to vote for Debs for president.

"I was in a group of other women who are members of the National omen's party," said Mrs. Russell, disndeavoring to establish communica

ion with those in the spirit world "This we did, as I firmly believe for several messages were received Normal School Says Requirements by others in the party. Finally it was suggested that we try and reach Miss Anthony and we did so. It was to me that she sent a message. "How were you able to identify Miss Anthony?" Mrs. Russell was

asked. "It would be hard for me to tel is susceptible of proof," she replied and a new 12-club league composed of

"What did you expect?" was the "I thought that she might say, as

Mrs. Russell explained further that the advice was not difficult to follow. The communication from Mrs. An-

FRAYS ACCOMPANY STRIKE Virginia Property.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 8 .-Twe of the attacks, carried out by

to Washington Cantonment. THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Company C. 328th tank battalion, now at Camp Meade, Md., has been ordered to duty

This information was made known

VESTERDAY'S Maximum temperat degrees, minimum, 36 degrees,

Foreign House of commons passes Irish home rule bill nearly through final stages. Page 3. National. ber of the new league. 257 were discharged as recovered and Production records in five crops broken ganization plans with neither side

TODAY'S Fair; northerly winds.

ending old show days at capital Page 1 Woman says spirit urged her to vote for Debs. Page 1 Portland war here to wed Washington, D. C., girl tomorrow. Page 2.

Politics. Oregon democrats start to rebuild. Page 7. Poor tarm houses United States war-wounded, Page 1. Attorney-general dangerously near con-tempt of court, says Indiana judge. Page 2

State departments ask more than \$6,000,000 announced plans.
for two years. Page 1. The five clubs w Five held in Arctic ice trap defy death. list bungles deplored by White

Page 4.

Eight National League Baseball clubs and three American form new league. Classic promised in Palmer-Darcy go at Heilig tomorrow night. Page 12.
Hill cadets defeat Lincoln, 7-6. Page 12. New York and Boston clubs."

Commercial and Marine, Hides at lowest prices, owing to depres Break in foreign exchange upsets Chicago wheat market, Page 21. Barde Bros., Inc., buy \$15,000,000 worth of three representatives. The other shipping board materials. Page I. members were Cincinnati, Pittsburg. Portland and Vicinity

interest returns, being sufficient to insure their support.

The budget of estimated expenditures for the University of Oregon

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The budget of estimated expenditures upon cliffs at Rooseveit, Wash. Page 14. Armistice holiday is proclaimed in Port-i land. Page 15.

war st Page 4. Budget figures reduced apparently to limit yet declared too high. Page 4, Pertland Gas & Coke company petitions

3 AMERICAN UNITE

Major Baseball Leagues Are Broken Up.

LASKER PLAN IS ADOPTED

Judge Landis Named Chairman of Tribunal.

cussing her experience, and we were ONE MORE CLUB WANTED

Magnates Proceed With Plan for Civilian Control; "Loyal Five" Ignore Ultimatum.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The major baseball leagues today were broken up "Nevertheless, I firmly believe that the eight National league clubs and which have sided with them in the was organized. A 12th member will

be chosen later, it was announced. Organization of the new league clubs had refused to reply to an ultimatum issued by the other 11 clubs giving them an hour and a half to join in the reorganization.

Lasker Plan Is Adopted. After organizing, the baseball magnates proceeded with the Lasker a socialist, she had been intending to K. M. Landis of Chicago chairman of the tribunal which will govern the Judge Landis, if he accepts the po-

sition, will be the supreme dictator "I'll do everything in my power to help make baseball worthy of the ame it has borne all these years, but I just can't decide such a big thing right away," said Judge Landis, when baseball tribunal. "The proposed plan should be a great thing for the

game." Salary Gain to Be \$42,500. As chairman of the tribunal Judge

landis would receive \$42,500 more a Second and third members of the tribunal will be appointed later and one of them will be chosen by the minor leagues. Representatives of the new league left tonight for Kansas City, where the National Association of Minor Leagues meets tomorrow to The minor league member would serve for six years, while Judge Landis would receive a contract for seven years, according to a statement made

Judge Landis Is Notified. Judge Landis was notified of his Returns from products of the state with the fourth division at Camp and he told them he would take the matter under advisement and make

after the meeting by the club owners.

known his decision soon. The plans for the new league and new controlling body contained frequent reference to the minor leagues, which received assurance that they would not be overlooked in the administration of the game, and that their territory would not be invaded in selecting the 12th mem-

The action came after all-day sessions of both factions in the reor-

is permitted | yielding to the other. Emissarles Meet Clubowners. Emissaries from the Johnson camp onferred with the clubowners at the joint session of eight national and three American league clubs, but

without result. At 2:30 P. M., the joint session issued an ultimatum to the Johnson clubs telling that they could either come over and take part in the meeting, which would be governed by a majority vote, or a new league would be formed Falling to hear from the Harding in sectusion of little guir town in eager to hook big tarpon. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest. The five clubs which stood by John-

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. Tonight they maintained Plaintiffs in Larabee will contest rest case. that the new league would have no "We are the majority of the American league and consequently are the American league," Clark Griffith of the Washington club said. "The

son in the fight are Washington,

New York and Boston clubs. Brooklyn Is Included. The new league will give New York, Chicago and Boston two clubs in the same league. Brooklyn also is included, giving Greater New York members were Cincinnati, Pittsburg, St. Louis (National), Philadelphia (National) and the 12th member to

Previous to today's action, members of Johnson's "solid five" had declared that the three American league clubs would not be able to take their players into the new league, maintaining that the players Fate of men charged with trafficking in on a club belonged to the league unwar stamps may be known today. der contracts previously made, This factor, they said, would give

the five remaining American league clubs anditional strength and enable tuam to proceed with organization of School board considers budget for 1921. a new American league. Individual club owners said they would "fight (Concluded on Page 13, Column 1.)