PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

IRATE WORKMEN

Building Graft by Union Leader Held Cause.

BRINDELL DECLARED TARGET

Delay to Wagon Blamed for Wall Street Disaster.

GREED, TYRANNY CITED

New York Evening World Declares Workers Intended Reprisal for Big Tolis Imposed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Responsibility for the digastrous Wall-street exarchists," today was charged to inpathizer: by the New York Evening found in a mailbox near the ex-

nounced that the mystery of the blast tradition. It is 7 feet high and 7 inches jured 150 more had been solved. The theory advanced was that the death long before "Wee" Coyle and "Polly" wagon in which the bomb had ex- Grimm performed on the gridiron. international boundary. The cavalry financial district to terrorize "the that the stick was taken by the simple rattled about him, but in a place o capitalist class," but had been in- process of walking in the front door, tended as a reprisal against Robert the latter being unlatched. P. Brindell, president of the building trades council, and 85 "Brindell workemployed in demolishing the Stock Exchange building annex.

Death Wagon Thought Delnyed. Held up on the way, the bomb was believed by the paper to have exploded before it reached its destina-

Seeking to link the explosion with investigated by a joint legislative ommittee, the paper, naming a housewreckers' union, said:

"The Evening World presents proof that 1800 men, nearly all foreign- to intercept it if possible. An effort born, sober, industrious, efficient and would be made, it was said, to seize well disciplined, have within a space of 18 months been subjected to an Mannahila

mination of this tyranny. "The building trades graft was responsible for the crime. The Evening World does not charge the union as union, with responsibility. It was the work of individuals, possibly inside the union, possibly the work of

sympathizers. Brindell Declared Target.

"Further proofs are presented that wrath and resentment of these workingmen and their fellows who avert vagrancy and starvation in days of overflowing labor opportunity was centered not only on their arch-oppressor, Robert P. Brindell, dictator of the building trades council, but

upon housewrecking contractors, The police and agents of the demen who might have been so false friends of the couple, e modern labor union principles and the teachings of Gompers and Frayne and their own outspoken advocate of law and order, William Zaranko, as to blacken their organization's good name by a crime of private vengeance as horrible and wicked as the Wall-

street explosion." District Attorney Takes Action.

in the newspaper story to be at his office tomorrow. He added that if they had any information likely to result in indictment of guilty parties. he would immediately place it before the next regular grand jury.

Zaranko, who has appeared as a witness in the building trust investigation, today denounced the newspaper story.

persons to prevent evidence relating light.

It was brought out that a man who ship of the horse which drew the way to the police station. death wagon immediately after the blast and who spoke of the "boss" conveyance to Wall and Broad streets began jeering and yelling. had disappeared.

Assassination Is Attempted.

One of the men to whom he told his story and who persisted in repeating it was the victim of an attempted assassination within a month fact that he had "gone dumb."

This man, at whom three shots were fired one night in October, the story declared, was Raymond Clark, chief foreman of a gang of housewreckers who were tearing down the stock exchange annex. Clark, continues, is a "Brindell Heutenant." though employed by a firm of build- non-partisar league members and one

'Within the present week." the story continued, "the Evening World has found two business men of high standing to whom Clark told it the afternoon of the explosion and to dealing with soldier bonus and state whom he mentioned it again when aid for homebuilding, were passed (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.) All others were rejected.

TROPHY OF SEATTLE CAMPUS IS STOLEN

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BLAMES OREGON STUDENTS.

Big Stick, Seven Inches in Diame ter and Seven Feet Long, Is Insured for \$1000.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11 .- (Speclal.)—Disappeared—Wednesday night, the University of Washington's big stick, a valued trophy for many years. Suitable reward-or punishment, as the case may be-for its re-

Tip to amateur sleuths. Confine investigation to district around University of Oregon at Eugene. It's

Coincident with the theft of the Washington blg stick, or Washington hook, as it is better known, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity here reported, the visiting intruders slipped one over on still another rival, Oregon Agricultural college, by making off with an O. A. C. club fashioned in the form of a beaver. This was clearly a case of receiving stolen property. for the O. A. C. beaver previously had been swiped from Corvallis by

Washington students. The theft of the Washington book is regarded as many as retributive justice in view of Washington poswhich was heard around the world session of the celebrated Oregon in denunciations of "reds" and "an- drum, but that view is not enter-World. The paper, however, admitted be expected to regard that with mixed it could not explain presence of feelings. It only transfers possession breats signed "anarchist fighters," of the precious relic from one bitter

enemy to another. The big stick, it is understood, is something more than a stick-it is a that killed nearly 40 persons and in- in diameter and has celebrated University of Washington victories since ploded had not been sent into the Residents of the "Fiji" house reported

tive work had established clews courtesy to the next American presiwhich pointed with grave suspicion dent. toward students of the University of Oregon, with which the Seattle University of Washington contends with the pigskin Saturday.

These suspicions proved to have some foundation in fact when it was learned that the purloined possession the "building trust graft," now being Express company to one Miles Bartholemew at Eugene, Or., the home of

the University of Oregon. The stick is insured for \$1000 and the express company was requested

amazing conspiracy of greed and injustice and the explosion was the cultown before the writ could be served. The fraternity house reported tonight that several of its members had gone to Eugene with the football team. It also was considered of some consequence that at least five men on the Washington's first eleven were

> The prediction was made that the stick would not stay lost.

knew of their tragic losing fight to SALEM ATTORNEY WEDS

Ex-State Representative Martin Marries Accomplished Woman. SALEM, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-

Ivan G. Martin, local attorney and for partments of justice, the paper as- two sessions a member of the lower serted today, are "busy looking house of the state legislature, and through the membership rolls of Hannah Deauhoff were married in Se-Housewreckers' Union No. 95 to find attle today, according to the Salem

Mrs. Martin is an accomplished musician, has traveled extensively and made her home abroad for a number of years. She had resided in Salem only a short time.

Mr. Martin, besides being prominent in legal and fraternal circles. always has taken an active interest in civic matters in this vicinity and District Attorney Swann announced is well known throughout southern he had invited every person mentioned Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Salem.

EX - SOLDIERS ARRESTED

Demonstration at Police Station Follows Street Fight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 11 .-A street fight followed by a demon-The story stressed a charge that stration at the police station resulted efforts had been made by unnamed tonight when two ex-service men were arrested by the police on charges the catastrophe from coming to of disorderly conduct. Other ex-service men who were taking part in a was alleged to have claimed owner-ship of the horse which draw the

Gun butts, night sticks and fists who had directed him to drive the than 200 gathered outside the jail and the two men were released and the

crowd dispersed. REPUBLICANS IN CONTROL

cording to the story, despite the Party Has Enormous Majority in

South Dakota Legislature. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 11 .- Complete unofficial election reports filed today showed that South Dakota's next legislature will be made up as follows: Senate-Forty-two republicans, two

House - Ninety-three republicans seven non-partisan league members

and three democrats. Two constitutional amendments.

Plea Made for Free and Strong America.

ARMISTICE DAY LANDMARK

Warning Served on Ambition and Madness for Power.

WORLD UNDERSTANDS NOW

American Spirit Appreciated Now, Says President-Elect, Address-

the Associated Press.) - Presidentelect Harding, facing a border crowd suffer material damage by spending in which were many citizens of tained anywhere on or near the cam- Mexico and several officials of the dividual laboring men or labor sym- pus. But so far as the grabbing of Mexican government, President-elect the beaver is concerned, O. A. C. may Harding proposed here today a foreign policy directed toward peace and friendship, but demanding always full protection of American nationalit

may go. The address, his first prepared utterance since his election to the presidency, was delivered from a stand o within a few hundred yards of the sabers of the Fort Brown garrison honor on his right was also a part of the Mexican garrison of Matamoros Early today undergraduate detec- paying a visit of compliment and

In his address, devoted jointly to the significance of the Armistice day anniversary and to the country's foreign relations, he did not mention Mexico by name wor did he refer directly to the league of nations.

"We crave fraternity," he said; "we proval by Chairman Will H. Hays wish amicable relations everywhere; and the committee he said he would we offer peace and choose to promote it, but we demand our freedom and our own America. I believe an America eminent on the seas, respected in every avenue of trade, will be safer at home and have greater influence

throughout the world. "I like to think of an America ernment which protects its citizens wherever they go on lawful missions. make the ship spick and span for him. made away with about \$3. anywhere under the shining sun." Mr. Harding also suggested that renovating her white cc t. the nation learn a lesson of prepared-

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WHAT DO

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ABOUT IT?

WHY I'VE

REPAIRING

THE MACHINE

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A NEW SET

OF TIRES

A NEW ENGINE.

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SHORTAGE OF WATER

STREAMS PUZZLES ALL.

Water Simply Runs Out and Washington Street Without Traffic Steamboats Are Stranded at Irregular Intervals.

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 30 .- (By nail.)-There is an unprecedented river and other big streams in Alaska, and no one here can tell

miles north of Dawson, to the Tolovana on the Tanana. As a result pranks. of this amazing failure of water hundreds of tons of badly needed freight, much of it perishable, will likely be

Some passengers, fearful of the Others have come out on foot in considerable numbers. A few of the boats would have been caught in the ice in any event, due to an-unexpectedly early freeze, but the opening of navigation next spring will witness | to the Rhine. badly disordered condition of river transportation, although it is not anticipated that any of the boats will a winter in the open. It has occurred frequently in the past, when boats have been unexpectedly caught by early freezes, but never before or water to float them.

and American citizens wherever they CAMPAIGN COST \$3,416,000 Republicans Announce

Amounts to \$1,350,000.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 11 .- The epublican national campaign cost \$3,416,000, according to figures given out here tonight by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, here for a brief rest. He stated that the deficit amounted

Treasurer Upham said that he had just completed his report and that the deficit was after all bills had been

Mr. Upham said he would leave here Sunday for New York, where he would submit his report on republican finances to a meeting of the national committee on Monday. After apfile the report in Washington.

HARDING 'BREAKS' STRIKE Idle Ship Painters Renovate Craft charged with larceny. for Senator's Home-Coming.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- When strik-They were busily engaged today in

for more than a month.

WHO'S GOING TO GET THE JOB?

IN ALASKA MYSTERY HAPPY AND CAREFREE

REASON FOR LOWERING OF SOME NIGHT; COMMEMORATES ARMISTICE SIGNING.

> Cops as Mirth Runs Riot in Celebration

Some night! Washington street a notorist's heaven without a traffic why. Even Indian tradition bints of D.'s 28-cent gasoline backfiring Eke no parallel case in the past. The an artillery barrage! For the old water has simply run out of the town suddenly found itself "wide open," with everybody in an awful On the Yukon steamboats are hurry, but with no place to go. And stranded at irregular intervals from Armistice day in closing coutranked the mouth of the Stewart river, 85 the Fourth of July for noise and

Street cars, pedestrians, double lines of automobiles all fought their way to the intersections, fought for the right of way with screaming horns and the thundering backfire of en hardships of the trail, are marooned. gines, smoke clouds and shouts of the thousands that lined streets from wall to wall, jamming Washington street worse than two years ago when the Germans were jamming the roads from the erstwhile Hindenburg line

On the sidewalks, choked with struggling humanity that moved in waves from block to block, everybody of scrimmage, yet everybody was account of absence of sufficient dry, either, for the occasional happy one who rolled along on the arms of is companions or the careless on who elbowed a square for himself on the corner at Broadway and Washing on long enough to guide a pint bottle Deficit of moonshine to his lips were far from dry.

Alleged veterans of the battle of Stable Fatigue, ex-kitchen police and probably some conscientious objectors broke loose last night during the armistice celebbration. But there was no armistice. Several of the nemy were captured by the police. A number of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct. heir offense being that of willfully through the merrymaking throngs with open cutout. Sergeant Oelsner

broken up among those who probably did their fighting "over here." in-stead of "over there." W. M. Parmely of the auto theft East Gifsan street, had been stolen. Remembering the number, he recovered the car two hours later. G. El. Brooks, 18, and L. Eberhart, 19, were

Mrs. E. Winsor, 425 West Park

street, reported her auto stolen. whose citizens are ever seeking the ing ship painters learned that Presigreater development and enlarged regreater development and enlarged redent-elect Harding would return young women at the corner of Broadquite apart and superior to the rest yard, made by J. N. Barde of the
tered freedom, a freedom brought to
quite apart and superior to the rest
mind when they removed their worn sources and widened influence of the from Panama to the United States on way and Washington street. She was of humanity. republic, and I like to think of a gov- the United Fruit company steamer carrying the handle of a purse, the Pastores they volunteered to help snatcher having cut the straps and

Mrs. Ida Wilkinson of Bridal Veil lost her purse, containing about \$6 manner.

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MY ADVICE - 10

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REPAIR

Gates Will Swing Wide on March 4.

SPECIAL DAYS FOR VISITORS

Social Air of Former Administrations to Return.

RECEPTIONS ARE PLANNED

President and Mrs. Harding to A. B. Wastell, secretary of the associ- Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker Mingle With People; Atmosphere One of Home.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Word has been of years and then returned to the crowded, tramped toes and elbowed ing that the big iron gates which now tially completed wing is 50x100 feet. passed out by persons close to Hardfighting fiercely as if in a football line bar the public from the White House though plans were drawn for the exhappy, intoxicated with the "dry jag" and a different atmosphere is to obgrounds tain in the vicinity of the executive Construction work was begun ten

he Hardings plan to be much more the people of the country feel more the first unit of the hospital and place welcome to the White House. The it in operation. Midway in the drive, atmosphere to be created is that which was but partially successful, which has always existed at Marion, the government made overtures for Ohio, which pleased the neighbors so the property-which led to continued much that Senator Harding received negotiations. Secretary Wastell has of military dominion of the world almost all the votes in the precinct been in Washington for some weeks, in which his home is situated.

Old Social Days to Return The social air of the Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt and Taft administrations is to return and, on four days a week, the casual visitor to the backfiring" their autos or running | national capital is to have the opportunity to be presented to the new president by his senator or member of congress as in the old days.

reported that about 50 fights were The public will have more use of the spacious lawn and egg-rolling occasions in the year when youth and department white celebrating learned old age are to be permitted to romp that the car of L. W. Hunter, 1485 on the green in the shadow of the chief executive of the United States and the first lady of the land.

Receptions, large and small, and \$10,000,000 BID REJECTED parties, big and little, are to relieve the humdrum of the new chief ex- Offer for Hog Island Shipyard Too ecutive's official duties, and the president and his affable wife purpose to Mrs. John Baron, 830 Colonial ave- mingle with the people, instead of

> Hardings Are Human Folk. nuch the human type and Mrs. Hard- nounced today. ing is strongly inclined the same way. icles of their friends. For example, for sale at a bargain. one of their most intimate friends since they came to Washington has been Senator Chamberlain, democrat, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS of Oregon, of whom Mrs, Harding is quoted as saying many beautiful

campaign when the contest between democrats and republicans was reaching a white heat.

All France joins in tribute to unidentified tation of accomplishing results on pollu. Page 4.

And it is a big social contract that the Hardings have on their hands. No the Hardings have on their hands. No one will dispute that they have more close personal friends than any former occupants of the White House at the time of entering the presidential domictle. They have been here six years and have been fond of entertaining and being entertained. Their social obligations are large.

things, which astonished some of her

It is said of them that when one of the usual groups of 4000 or more perthe usual groups of 4900 or more persons file by at a public reception for free and strong America. Page 1. Old-style teaching declared doomed. Page 3. tain Leo H. Harms, a veteran of the as strangers to a very much smaller number than has ever been true of any other host and hostess at White Found bank teller surrenders and con House functions. House functions.

And White House publicity channels which have been closed ever since early in 1916, or more than a year before America entered the European war, are to be reopened, and President Harding will see the Mystery surrounds lowering of Alaskan newspaper correspondents at least rivers. Page 1. newspaper correspondents at least twice a week as in the days before President Wilson decided to deny University of Washington trophy stolen. himself to all interviewers seeking public information.

ENGINE THEFT CONFESSED Strikers Tell of Letting Locomo-

tive Go Wild Through Yards.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Three members Washington beats Jefferson of the Chicago Tardmen's association.

which called the railroad strike last

April, pleaded guilty today to obof the Chicago Yardmen's association. April, pleaded guilty today to obstructing interstate traffic by stealing an engine on the Chicago Junc-tion railway, opening the throttle and letting the locomotive run wild cline under pressure. Page 27. through the yards. Sentence was deferred until the

cases of six others indicated in the same case are disposed of. TOKIO SILK SHOPS CLOSE

Production in Japan Suspended

as been suspended for three months by the silk manufacturers' union.

The Yokohama silk exchange closed
October 20, when prices fell below the
minimum fixed by the buying syn
son. Page 6.

Happy crowds jam streets in celebration.

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Polish laborers responsible for Wall street
explosion, in fight against building con-

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140,000 TO BE EXPENDED ON

Members of Homeopathic Associa tion Gratified at Decision on Hahnemann Building.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Nov. 11 .- The treasury department announced today that th United States public health service had decided to take over the Hahne nann hospital at Portland, Or., and complete it at a cost of \$140,000. The hospital, which has 200 beds, wil' be

Members of the Homeopathic association, owners of the uncompleted Hahnemann hospital property, at East Second and Multnomah streets, expressed gratification last night at the report that the United States public CELEBRANTS FORGET RANK ealth service is to complete the project and operate it as a governmen hospital. Details of the arrangement they said, will not be known until ation, returns from Washington some time within the coming week,

It is known, however, that one o the original proposals to the health service, when the property was firs THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. it be federally operated for a period tension of the hospital to cover the years ago and abandoned for lack of world war, marching under escort of

The association launched a drive ocratic in their habits and make last year to raise funds to complete thousands who lined downtown streets engaged in closing the deal.

DEMOCRAT TWICE BEATEN

for Mayor and Legislator. BEAVERTON, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Washington county went relection, according to the official count completed today. All democrats were beaten and one

democrat, W. J. McCready of Forest Grove, candidate for mayor of Forest Grove and running also for state representative, was beaten twice

Small, Says Benson. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A bid of Barde Steel Products corporation of mind when they removed their worn

Admiral Benson said the sum of-In social matters they never have fered was entirely too small adding The painters had been on strike and her wedding ring, in a similar asked any questions about the pol- that the Hog Island plant was no

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. friends right in the last days of the TODAY'S-Rain; easterly winds.

Foreign. German indemnity still big problem unset Enemy powers may be admitted to league of nations shortly. Page 2.

National United States to take over uncompleted Hahnemann hospital in Portland, Page 1, Sale of malt and hone restricted by dry law enforcement officials. Page 27. 2500 in navy and marines got medals letters of commendation, Page 4. Domestic.

dent and his wife will be introduced Gouged labor in building graft blamed for Spanish war, was next in line, fol-Oklahema woman in congress bars slik stockings. Page 18.

> Shipping board executive declares tribute due body. Page 2. Politics. Republicans should stick to \$1000 limit on contributions, says Mark Sullivan, Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. County assessors urge abolishment of state This staff included men whose ranks tax commission. Page 9. bany calebrants pass day rejoicing.

Oregon Aggles given big ovation upon de-parture for Pullman game. Page 16. Freshmen of University of Oregon defeat Oregon Agricultural college juniors, 13 to 0. Page 17. Warring baseball clubowners meet today. Page 16.

Commercial and Marine Henderson adopts new gear

Portland and Vicinity. Navat affairs committee to reach Port-land today and proceed to Astoria

Page 14.

Pacific International Livestock exposition opens in Portland tomorrow. Page 16

Make Armistice day great constructive holiday, says Colonel George A. White Page 22 Page 25. for Three Months.

TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Production of silk

as been supposed for three months.

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Portland honors her war veterans. Page 1.

Introduction of new legislation foreseen at

January scenion. Page 21.

Polar regions to become world's greatest

Polar regions to become world's greatest olar regions to become world's greatest mander Henry E. Dosch at tant-General C. A. Williams.

Thousands Line Streets to Review Marchers.

DAY BRINGS TEARS TO MANY

operated as a government institution. Survivors of 3 Conflicts Receive Big Ovation.

Review Lines; Ball Closes Second Anniversary.

Portland's celebration of the second inniversary of the signing of the so tumultuous, as the original cele bration, but one filled with martial

spirit and enthusiasm. ng every branch of service in the men who fought in two earlier Ameri-

mind of Kaiser Wilhelm all thought and when the final curtain was rung down on Prussian militarism, All thought of rank among ex-serve men was lost, for privates could be seen leading platoons filled with

of the joyful news of victory, when the rushing Yanks drove from the

men whose uniforms bore insignias of high rank.

Thousands View Parade. The outstanding feature of the day was the parade, viewed by thousands, publican almost 3 to 1 in the recent In the afternoon the scene of activity shifted to the Lewis & Clark flying field, where a military air meet was conducted under the auspices of Portland post, No. 1. American Legion. At night the ex-service men and their friends crowded the ballrooms of the Multnomah botel, where the

cond annual ball given by Veterans of Foreign Wars was held. For hours after the parade had disbanded a spirit of revelry ruled the manifested mainly through the outburst of ex-doughboys and gobs, New York, has been rejected by the O. D.'s or navy blues from the closets President-elect Harding is very shipping board, Chairman Benson an- and remembered the irksome days of military restraint and discipline which

ended shortly after the armistice was signed.

Day Brings Tears to Many. While the masses celebrated there vere many to whom the day brought only bitter thoughts and tears, memories of loved ones who falled to return but to whom white crosses in France bear testimony of the supreme sacri-

fice made in the name of freedom. Colonel George A. White, veteran of three wars, who has earned a repuo'clock-zero hour-the parade line began on its move through the city. In marshaling the various units which comprised the parade, Colonel White White House to open to United States again had the aid of Captain G. L. Goodell, March 4. Page 1.

Heading the line was a plateon of motorcycle officers commanded by Police Lieutenant Erwin, followed by Chief of Police Jenkins. Twenty-six members of the police department, all lowed by several platoons of firemen.

all ex-service men. Rank Is Forgotten.

The fraternity of ex-service men, in which rank and title has been forgotten and wherein the veterans of the late war feel a kinship for those who fought under the starry banner in other wars, was best demonstrated colonels; included a grizzly veteran of the 'vil war, a representative of the Canadian army and a Spanish-American war veteran.

Evidence that Oregon's new 5th infantry has a nucleus of former service men was given by the military bearing of the five artillery units, marching under command of Major J. F. Drake. The national guard showing also included a company of enermick displeased at treatment gineers and several auxiliary organizations. The 5th infantry band, under the leadership of P. M. Hicks, marched in advance of this division. The army, navy and marine corps were represented in the line with men and floats, the latter designed to attract recruits needed in bringing these organizations to the reorgan-

ization strength. Ovation Given G. A. R.

Cheer after cheer greeted the veterans of '61, who greeted the plaudits by smiles or the waving of hats. The Grand Army of the Republic delegation was led by Department Commander Henry E. Dosch and Adju-

The majority of the "boys" who represented the civil war veterans in the parade yesterday marched, while a few, a bit infirm, accepted seats in (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)