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OLCOTT EXPECTED TO WIN BY 350

Lead of Governor Over Hall Is 247.

MALHEUR VOTE TWO-THIRDS

Harney County, Not Complete, Favors Executive.

SOME PRECINCTS MISSING

Talk of Recount Because of Dissatisfaction With Result in Some Districts Heard.

VOTE BY COUNTIES ON GOVERNOR.

	Hall.	Olcott.
Baker	151	543
Benton**	216	771
Clackamas*	2,054	1,900
Clatsop*	1,969	1,696
Columbia*	538	429
Coos*	1,827	744
Crook**	104	122
Curry*	416	54
Deschutes*	270	595
Douglas	1,870	810
Gilliam*	35	200
Grant**	58	288
Harney	23	112
Hood River*	88	393
Jackson**	1,245	1,236
Jefferson*	31	123
Josephine*	430	235
Klamath**	307	823
Lake*	26	126
Lane*	1,487	1,312
Lincoln*	203	442
Linn*	616	872
Malheur	76	298
Marion**	2,721	3,187
Morrow**	124	216
Multnomah*	19,196	18,303
Polk**	493	604
Sherman**	71	295
Tillamook**	1,132	375
Umatilla*	2,235	1,520
Union*	361	606
Wallowa*	118	276
Wasco*	492	891
Washington*	807	1,120
Wheeler	101	303
Yamhill**	530	827
Totals	42,481	42,728

Olcott's lead, 247.

*Complete.
**Official count.

On the face of the unofficial returns Ben W. Olcott has been nominated by the republicans for governor over Charles Hall, his nearest contender, by a lead of more than 350 votes.

With the tag ends of the vote in several counties which have given Olcott substantial majorities over Hall to clean up, and with the vote complete in all Hall counties, the totals stand:

Olcott, 42,728.
Hall, 42,481.
Olcott's lead, 247.

In Malheur county, where on the partial returns Olcott has 298 and Hall 76, there is about one-third of the vote yet to be counted. The estimate of the county clerk of Malheur county is that Olcott will have fully 300 majority over Hall in that county.

Harney Not Yet Complete.

There are still 15 precincts to hear from in Harney county, where on the incomplete count the vote stands, Olcott 112, Hall 23. There is one precinct missing in each of the following counties: Baker, Douglas, Wheeler.

Except as noted above, the vote is complete in all counties. In the following counties the county canvassing board has checked over the reports of election boards and the figures are official, and subject only to check by the secretary of state:

Benton, Marion, Clackamas, Crook, Jackson, Klamath, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook and Yamhill.

In the other counties where complete reports have been received the figures are unofficial, but are compiled from the reports of the precinct election boards.

Olcott Gains Expected.

It is probable that Olcott will gain at least 100 votes over Hall in the precincts yet to hear from in Malheur and Harney.

It is possible that the canvasses yet to come by county boards and the recanvass by the secretary of state will disclose some errors—increase or decrease the indicated lead for Olcott, but it is not believed probable that the official canvass can disturb the main result.

There is, however, already talk of a probable demand for a recount. The Hall supporters are said not to be satisfied that the Multnomah county ballots have been correctly tallied, and they are said to be investigating a rumor that reservation Indians were voted in Umatilla county. They may ask for recounts there and elsewhere, but are awaiting the official canvass before taking action.

Campbell Appears Winner.

The contest over the nomination for public service commissioner, which was extremely close in the earlier returns, has been settled, it is now indicated, in favor of Thomas K. Campbell. The vote is still incomplete in numerous counties. Yesterday's main efforts were bent to clearing up the governorship uncertainty, but Campbell, who has been running consistently ahead of Thiehoff, his nearest contender, in the up-state counties, has overcome a majority for Thiehoff in Multnomah county and now has 1421 to the good:

The vote stands:
Campbell, 35,125.
Thiehoff, 33,704.
Campbell's lead, 1421.

Crook Votes for Recall.

PRINEVILLE, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—The official count for Crook

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CLEARING HOUSE ASKS FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

INCONVENIENCE IN BUSINESS WITH ATLANTIC CITED.

Mayor and Commissioners Requested to Make Hours Conform More Nearly to East.

Formal request for the inauguration of daylight saving in Portland has been made to Mayor Baker and the city council by the Portland clearing house, composed of the leading banks of the city. The subject of daylight saving, which is in effect in most of the eastern cities, was first suggested by the directors of the Portland chamber of commerce, but the communication from the banking organization is the first direct step made to the council for the adoption of the plan.

It is said that the reason that the clearing house is anxious to see the daylight saving plan adopted in Portland is on account of the great inconvenience that now exists in transacting banking business between the Atlantic coast and Portland.

As the matter now stands, New York and Boston are four hours ahead of Portland, and by the time the banks open here at 10 o'clock in the morning the New York banks are closing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This, the bankers say, virtually causes a delay of 24 hours in exchanges.

The clearing house has adopted a resolution urging the mayor and city commissioners to act favorably upon the daylight saving proposition, and it is probable that the question will be submitted to the city council for consideration at the council meeting tomorrow morning.

MIXED WEDDING REFUSED

Two White Girls and Two Chinese Get License at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—Two young white women, good-looking and well dressed, accompanied by two Chinese of Portland, came here today and obtained licenses to marry, but it was not learned if any minister here performed the ceremony.

The couples were Frank Kim, 34, and Miss Celeste Carson, 22, and Andrew Wee, 24, and Miss Doloris Carson, 24, all of Portland. Quite a party drove over from Portland in an automobile, got the licenses, as this cannot legally be stopped, and proceeded to the home of Rev. A. D. Skaggs, retired Christian minister, who lives across the street from the courthouse. He refused to perform the ceremony.

Once before a mixed couple secured a license here, but the ministers, having given their word they would not perform such ceremonies, refused. This couple went to Kalama, Wash., where the ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace.

REPUBLICAN LOSES, WINS

Hood River Candidate Defeated in One Primary, Victor in Other.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—A canvass of democratic votes in Friday's primaries reveals that Ed C. Miller, republican candidate beaten by the incumbent, Jasper Wickham, was the choice of 24 Bourbons. Sam W. Heppner, who sought the nomination but failed to file in time as a candidate, received 22 votes. Mr. Wickham got 14. Mr. Miller made a statement that he would not accept the nomination of any other party. Mr. Heppner thinks this entitles him to a place as democratic nominee on the November ballot.

Authorities here, however, are of the opinion that he will have to file as an independent if he runs.

BOARD'S ACTION RAPPED

Reported Throwing Out of Ballots May Be Recount Reason.

SALEM, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—The alleged action of some of the boards serving at Friday's recall elections in throwing out ballots in cases where the voter had indicated his favor of the recall and then had voted for the incumbents may furnish the basis of a contest looking toward a recount of the votes, it was said here today.

Reports received here indicated that this practice was followed in a number of precincts, the officials holding that the vote for the incumbent nullified the vote for the recall.

SOLDIERS ON WAY HOME

100 Men Leave Coblenz, Many Taking German Wives.

COBLENZ, May 22.—Casual detachment 40, comprising 100 officers and men, left here for the United States today. One-third of the men are taking German wives.

They will sail from Antwerp tomorrow. The strength of the American forces in Germany is now slightly more than 2000, but with the departure of casual detachment 46 Friday it will fall below that figure.

$75,000 PAINTING FOUND

Original Likeness of George Washington Discovered.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 22.—Arthur Dawson, official portrait painter of the United States military academy, announced today he had discovered at Washington and Lee university here an original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart.

The painting is estimated by art experts to be worth from $75,000 to $100,000.

G. O. P. NOMINEES ARE DETERMINED

Republican Ticket for Legislature Complete.

LIST IS BELIEVED CORRECT

Democratic Candidates Not Yet All Ascertained.

ONLY FEW ENTER RACE

Majority Party Names One Woman for Senate, Mrs. W. S. Kinney, Representative in 1921.

Returns now give the personnel of the republican nominees for the 1923 session of the legislature. Returns on the democratic candidates are indefinite for the reason that only a few democrats took the trouble to file, and as a general rule names were written in, and until the county clerks tabulate the vote a list of the democratic candidates for the November ballot will not be obtainable.

The compilation of republican candidates, herewith presented, is not official in all instances, but is believed to be correct on the face of the returns.

Many Names Written In.

In Washington county only L. M. Graham made a formal filing, whereas three were to be nominated.

Scores of names were written in, but apparently Edward Schulmerich and L. M. Hesse have run along with Graham. A number of members of the 1921 session have been defeated for their old seats, and this rejection has spread from one end of the state to the other.

Among those who have been defeated are R. J. Carsner of Spray, who has been one of the representatives for Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler. A. M. Wright, who was the other representative, failed to file, but his constituents wrote in his name and he has been nominated. Wright was chairman of the house committee on roads and highways.

P. J. Gallagher, who has been a leading figure in the house for several sessions, has been defeated by C. M. Crandall by about 30 votes. When Gallagher first went to the legislature he defeated Crandall, who was his predecessor, by a handful of votes. Frank Sloan has also been defeated, as have A. E. Shiria, J. N. Johnson, P. O. Powell, Herbert Egbert, W. C. North, O. W. Hosford, Harvey Wells and C. C. Hindman in the house. In the senate among the defeated for renomination were Louis Lachmund, Walter B. Jones, W. T. Vinton, W. W. Banks and W. E. Stone, who was in the house and made an unsuccessful attempt to get into the senate, and E. H. Belknap, whose experience was similar to Stone's.

One woman has been nominated for

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GREEDY INVESTORS ARE STOCK VICTIMS

WORTHLESS RAIL SECURITIES SOLD FAR BELOW PAR.

Operations of Bucket Shops and Wild Cat Schemers Are Revealed in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Bucket shop keepers and wildcat schemers have been filling their money pockets for the last eight years, it was learned in Wall street today, by playing on the gullibility of wealth-in-a-hurry-seeking Americans, with worthless railroad securities.

Despite warnings sent broadcast by financiers and large banking institutions, small investors throughout the country have been victimized through the purchase of 4 per cent gold certificate bonds of the old Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. That company, which defaulted eight years ago in the payment of interest on an $87,000,000 issue of the bonds, passed out, to be replaced by the present Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific company.

The bonds of the old company, which have come to be known as "the joke of Wall street," found their way into the hands of the schemers and bucket-shop keepers. Through the bucket-shops they have been sold at $12 and $15 each—quite an inducement when it is taken into consideration that their original face value was $1000, and these schemers have used them as "collateral" in booming unlawful corporations.

Officials of the present Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific declared today that they had been trying to run down the source of a boom in the worthless securities that started a month ago. Many small banks throughout the country had at times paid "honest-to-goodness" money on the coupons they held.

JAPANESE MAKE FILMS

New Field of Industry in California Entered by Nipponese.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 22.—Japanese of California have entered a new field of industry, that of producing motion pictures. The Pacific Film Exchange, Inc., of San Francisco, declared to be the first all Japanese movie company in California, today filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

The articles give an the principal purpose of the company the promotion of the motion picture industry in the "empire of Japan and the United States of America."

The film company has a capital stock of $100,000 and the five directors, all Japanese, are: K. Sakai, S. Nakano, Z. Kikugawa, R. Nishimoto and T. Nakamura, all of San Francisco.

CRIPPLE HALTS RUNAWAY

Lad, 14, Realizes Dream of Showing Prowess Despite Deformity.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 22.—Childhood dreams of the chance to display physical bravery, a chance denied him by deformity from birth, became reality yesterday for Charles Arkinstall, 14 years old.

The boy limped into the path of a runway horse, seized the bridle and clung to it until the frightened animal stopped a block further on. Women and children in the buggy were uninjured. Arkinstall's ankle was broken.

TELEPHONE QUARTET GIVES RADIO CONCERT

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME ATTRACTS MANY FANS.

Every Selection Brings Enthusiastic Reports and Requests Are Made for Extra Numbers.

The widespread interest which preceded the radio concert broadcast last night from The Oregonian tower by the Telephone male quartet was warranted by the excellence of the programme that group of singers gave, both in quartet and solo numbers. It is one of the most popular quartets of its kind in the Pacific northwest and the announcement attracted an unusually large audience of radio fans.

Every selection brought enthusiastic reports from listeners and by the time the programme was completed as many requests for more numbers had been received as there had been sung. None of the requests could be given, unfortunately, because of lack of time.

The telephone quartet consists of four prominent soloists, Hal Young, first tenor, soloist at First Presbyterian church; Denton Denman, second tenor, soloist at Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church; Ferris Abbett, baritone, soloist at Central Methodist Episcopal church, and Mark Daniels, bass, soloist at Rose City Presbyterian church.

Besides quartet numbers, there were six solos and Miss Ruby Lloyd assisted at the piano for the entire programme of 12 selections.

The three soloists were Hal Young, tenor; Mark Daniels, bass, and Miss Evelyn Drewery, lyric soprano, who made her second decided success in The Oregonian tower with her four solos. The voices of all three are excellent and well adapted to radio singing, and their contributions were heard with extreme distinctness and clarity.

In the order given, the programme of 12 numbers was as follows: "Tuck Me to Sleep," by the quartet; "Jerusalem Morning," an imitation of a negro revival meeting, quartet; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," soparano solo by Miss Drewery; "Annie Laurie," quartet; "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Miss Drewery; "Tommy Lad," baritone solos by Mark Daniels; "I Want My Mammy," quartet; "For You Alone," tenor solo by Hal Young; "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Miss Drewery; "Swing Along," quartet; "Alice Blue Gown," from "Irene," Miss Drewery, and a southern medley entitled "Old Songs" by the quartet.

The next regular evening concert to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower will be on Wednesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock, when the two hours allotted will be divided into two concerts, the first by Johnnie Sheffler's Hawaiian orchestra and the second by four different soloists—Dorothea Anderson, piano; Kathleen Jordan, violin; Winifred Campbell, soprano, and Elbert L. Bellows, tenor.

FANS HEAR ORGAN NUMBERS

George D. Ingram Entertains With Programme for Radio Owners.

George D. Ingram, supervisor of the Portland high school music department, was the principal entertainer of yesterday's afternoon radio concert broadcast from The Oregonian tower from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Two classical selections on the organ and three popular vocal solos made up

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SOME PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HAVE HEART FAILURE IF WE DON'T FIND OUT PRETTY SOON.

GIVE EUROPE LIFT, SAYS LADY ASTOR

America Urged to Play Good Samaritan.

APPEAL TO HATE DEPLORED

Cheap Politicians Declared Playing Losing Game.

FAREWELL ADDRESS GIVEN

Nearly 2000 in New York Hear Appeal for Aid Through League or Other Organization.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Lady Nancy Astor, in a farewell speech before returning to her job in the house of commons from a visit of six weeks in her native land, pleaded tonight for America to be the good Samaritan to suffering Europe and not stand by unconcerned. She repeated her appeal for the United States to enter either the league of nations or a league with similar aims for peace.

Nearly 2000 men and women heard her address, delivered at a dinner in her honor. Lord Astor also made a short talk. Before she was introduced speeches were made by John W. Davis, former ambassador to the court of St. James, and Miss Alice Robertson, representative from Oklahoma, whose political place in America is comparable to that of Lady Astor in England.

Selecting "Political Education" as her topic, Lady Astor said that while America constantly had suffered from politicians and political crooks, "it had so managed that no party had ever dared nominate or bring forward any but an honest man for president." "They haven't all been Sir Galahads or George Washingtons or Abraham Lincolns," she added, "but they have all been like Caesar's wife, 'above suspicion.' That we may recall with pride."

President's Job Made Hard.

Then she remarked that people were apt to feel indifferent about local politics, that "so long as the taxes don't go too high and the local 'bosses' don't get too rich, we shrug our shoulders and go on."

"If we are content only to have our presidents fine and to have less fine local politicians, we are making it hard for a president to do fine things," she said.

"I see Mr. Hoover is going to bring pressure on the mine owners not to let profiteering go on during the coal strike," she said. "They say he is going to use moral suasion. That's just what I feel would have helped at Genoa, and I hope it will help at The Hague.

"I'm not concerned to say whether the United States should join the league of nations as it exists; this is a question of comparative detail; but I am convinced that America can help Europe enormously in ways which will commend themselves to all clear and thinking Americans if they want to do so. I believe they do. They need not fear to enter a league for peace b had better fear not entering if they desire peace.

Two Interests Contrasted.

"The other day I saw that the American government asked the British government to help protect her oil interests in Mesopotamia through the league of nations. I am glad America did it. Soon after I saw that the allies sent a note asking America to join them and inquire into atrocities against a Christian population, but America refused. I ask you which is more important in the end, oil concessions or bleeding humanity?

"I should like just to say before leaving that I think the politicians who, because of lack of principle feel that they must appeal to hatred, class or national or international, are playing a losing game. They have missed the new spirit, and I believe as firmly as I ever believed anything that there is a new spirit abroad.

"It may be that this world war has set us thinking. It may be that women are the leaven in the lump, but as certainly as the kaiser found might was not right in 1918, the politicians or parties who think they will win out on prejudice or anti-British or anti-American or anti-what-you-will propaganda are doomed to failure.

"Playing politics may be all right when there is nothing seriously wrong with the world. Just now the human race needs human beings and not boss politicians."

HARDING GREETS CUBA

Felicitations Sent on Anniversary of Independence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—The state department today made public the following telegram sent by President Harding May 20 to President Zayas of Cuba:

"I beg of your excellency to accept my earnest felicitations on this anniversary of the republic's independence. The government of the United States extends most cordial good wishes for the welfare and prosperity of Cuba."

CARRIER OF LUMBER FROM PORTLAND SUNK

VIRGINIA OLSON RAMMED BY SUBMARINE, SAYS CAPTAIN.

Navy Officers Deny That Warship Hit Vessel Which Races for Dock in Harbor.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 22.—The steam schooner Virginia Olson, inbound from Portland, Or., with 1,200,000 feet of lumber, was rammed in a dense fog off the breakwater just outside the harbor today and at full speed, with a hole in her bow, sank just after reaching the E. K. Wood dock here.

Captain Johnson reported that he was rammed by the United States navy submarine H-7, which proceeded seaward after the collision and he did not know whether it was damaged or not.

A complete denial of the charges by Captain Johnson was made by Captain W. F. Miller, in command of the local submarine base.

The Virginia Olson was struck three feet below the water line, according to Captain Johnson.

The denial of the charges against the H-7 was based upon a radio message received from Lieutenant W. E. Griswold, in charge of the submarine, stating that the H-7 did not have any collision, Captain Miller said. If the H-7 rammed the Virginia Olson in the manner stated by Captain Johnson, the submarine would have sunk, Captain Miller declared.

When advised of Captain Miller's denial on the part of the H-7, Captain Johnson said there were three other officers of the Virginia Olson who would testify that it was the H-7 that struck the vessel.

According to Captain Johnson's account of the accident, the steam schooner was proceeding slowly, sounding fog signals when the submarine, from which he said no signals had been heard, suddenly crashed into the port bow. After pulling away the H-7 proceeded on its way seaward, Captain Johnson declared.

The Virginia Olson was owned by Oliver Olson of San Francisco and was inbound from Portland, Or., with a cargo of lumber. She was built in Marshfield in 1917. She was 706 tons net and carried a crew of approximately 25.

The H-7 was one of a fleet of 12 submarines of the "H" and "L" type which left the base this morning for a practice run at sea. The fleet was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander E. R. Hein.

Captain Miller later stated that he would himself join the submarine fleet at sea tomorrow and make a personal investigation of Captain Johnson's charges. Other naval officers suggested that the Virginia Olson might have struck rocks in the fog.

RENT CONTROL EXTENDED

Congress Races With Washington Landlords and Wins.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Congress raced today with the landlords of Washington and won by four hours and 45 minutes—putting through a two-year extension to the rent control act for the District of Columbia which would have expired at midnight tonight.

The house fought over it all day, but the senate adopted it in less time than was required by the house for one of its numerous rollcalls. Just as soon as it could be signed by the vice-president and Acting Speaker Walsh it was sent to the White House, where it was signed by President Harding.

There were statements by many members that unless congress acted today rents everywhere in town would be boosted tomorrow, a charge which real estate dealers denied.

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BUREAU PROPOSED TO HIRE DOCK MEN

Solution Is Offered to Longshore Strike.

STATE BOARD GIVES FINDINGS

Wage and Working Condition Disparity Found Slight.

EMPLOYERS STAND OUT

Equal Representation in Selection of Workers Not Approved. Counter Proposal Made.

That a bureau be formed of equal representation between employers and longshoremen to fix on a mutual hiring point and the bureau assume charge of all managing details was recommended by the Oregon state board of conciliation which gave out its conclusions yesterday in the water front strike situation. The board found that in wage scale and working conditions the differences between Portland and competing ports were slight and urged that such conditions be placed on a positive parity.

Acceptance of the decision was made by the shipping board and was reported accepted by the longshoremen's union last night and that is expected to pave the way for men who have been on strike resuming work on shipping board vessels. The union declined to assent to a plan for representation in a bureau with nonunion workers who replaced them when the strike was called, as employers offered. The union and shipping board had accepted the proffer of the state board as arbitrators, while the employers consented to take part on the basis of conciliation, reserving all rights as to the acceptance of the board's findings. The latter will continue operation of the independent hall at Second and Oak streets.

Counter-Proposal Made.

The Waterfront Employers' union acquiesced to the proposed bureau or committee, but objected to equal representation of union longshoremen and representatives of the employers, making a counter-proposal that the body be composed of eight members, four from the employers and two each from the union longshoremen and the non-union workers employed since the strike started a month ago. The initial work of such a committee was to fix on a common hiring place. The employers asserted all non-union men would be retained at work or at least be given assurance they could.

All other issues involved in the strike were smoothed out during the hearings, or rather it was the understanding that the union stood ready to cast aside the list system that has been in vogue at its hall, according the privilege of choosing men for cargo gangs, while certain trucking on docks and wages paid for that class of work, as compared with straight longshore labor and similar changes in the new schedule as shown alongside the schedule in effect previous to the strike, were understood to be readily adjustable, so only the hiring point remained a stumbling-block.

Work Is Reviewed.

In announcing its findings the state board, which is made up of W. F. Woodward, chairman, and Otto Hartwig, representing labor, and J. K. Flynn, the employers, reviewed briefly its work from the convening of the first hearing May 12 to the last public session May 18, and its findings were set forth as follows:

The board finds that in the matter of wages, hours and working conditions there is substantially little difference as to the respective ports, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver and Portland; and finds that the definitions prevailing in these ports should form the basis of a schedule to be adopted and immediately effective in this port, a scale or schedule in which all its phases shall place this port on a parity with those named above, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

There remains the principal issue in this controversy, i. e., the manner and place of employment.

The Waterfront Employers' union has secured and is now operating an employment hall, open to all applicants, under the control of the employers.

The longshoremen's association, definitely committing its body to the principle of arbitration upon all issues, stated unequivocally that it would regard a decision on the part of this board upholding the employers' hall and forcing employment at that point as tantamount to the destruction of its association.

Solution Is Proposed.

The issue involves the obvious right of the employer to elect the place and method of employment, one which within the law he has an absolute right to exercise. If conflicts in this case with the contention of the longshoremen's union that it has the lawful right to dispose of its labor by and through collective bargaining.

Based upon testimony before this board and investigations made of conditions in this and competing ports north, the manner and method whereby conditions have been met in the respective cities, we are firmly convinced that it is within the province of this board to indicate and it does by this declare a method of meeting this issue in a manner which should prove acceptable to all parties and result in a just and efficient allocation of employment, i. e., the creation of a bureau by the respective parties through a committee equally allocated from the waterfront employers' union and the longshoremen's association.

That this committee proceed to take charge and direct its management in all details.

In this decision the board desires to record its adherence to the rule adopted upon the creation of this body, i. e., refusal to recognize as such either closed or open shop, that is, this finding it definitely records the legal and moral right of the employer to select and select while recognizing the lawful right of the employe to bargain collectively in a manner of his own choosing.

There may be details or difficulties in connection with these findings in which

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