ON TRAINS AND NEWS PRICE TWO CENTS

Lower House This Afteroon, and Senate Is Expected to Pass Measure to tional park service.

ENATE BILL IS SAME AS ADAMSON MEASURE

lectric Roads Are Exempted Long; Act Would Take Effect on 1st of Next January areas."

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.)e Adamson eight-hour law for ain employes.

otherhoods as a preventive of next session. We threatened strike, proposes an ries substantially the same as fixed in

the Adamson bill by Representative ark of Florida, to include in the ed with the four brotherhoods. An amendment by Representative erting, Illinois, proposing that com-

investigation be included in Adamson measure was overruled irrelevant Sterling then offered a motion to commit the bill with instructions to

ude such a plan..... Washington, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Pres-Wilson today indicated to the binet his firm belief that the eightur legislation before congress would passed by tonight. This was stated owing the regular Friday meeting Republican Senate Leader Gallinger

There will be no obstructive tacs. The bill probably will be passed tomorrow night."

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) -Presient Wilson may receive notification int Menday's scheduled nationwide (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD TO TALK OVER STRIKE CRISIS

Chamber of Commerce Takes in the Portland Situation.

Marked relief in the tension over he threatened strike of train service mployes was noted among Portland ailway officials today when the prosect of passage of the Adamson bill by ongress became more promising. It as felt generally that the passage of e bill would at least postpone the rike and tide over the present emerency in the Pacific coast fruit indusry, even if the measure subsequently were to be reviewed by the courts.

The Chamber of Commerce today alled a mass meeting for 4 o'clock his afternoon in the assembly room n the fifth floor of the Oregon buildng. At this meeting, it was an-ounced, the strike situation would be anvassed, with a view to protesting rainst any action which would result

an increase of railway rates.
The proposition was put up to the number primarily by W. B. Mackay, cretary of the North Pacific Lumber mpany and chairman of the chamr's lumber bureau. Other interests an lumber joined in the appeal. It thrilling rescues. The damage is as announced also that the mass placed at \$30,000. eeting would be asked to protest gainst any hasty consideration by ngress of legislation of such an imortant and far reaching a character. hat three days is far too short a time look into all aspects of the present tuation was one allegation in the

It is proposed to .-legraph to Wash-ngton whatever action is taken at this nass meeting.

Accident to Nevada Was Not Serious One

New York, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Cap-ain William S. Sims, commander of the treadnaught Nevada, denied today the blished reports that his ship would bliged to return to the havy yard.
Brooklyn because of an accident to
r engines. He also contradicted the
statement that it takes four days to

repair her.

The Nevada, while scouting, cracked a casting in one of the air pumps. This, Commander Sims says, was repaired in a few hours and the vessel continued to cruise with the fleet until the time set for the maneuvers.

Mt. Hood Park In One Tract, Is Lane's Plan

ecretary of Interior Submits Substitute for Chamberlain Measure Now Before Senate.

Washington, Sept. 1 .-- (WASHING-FON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Secretary of the Interior Lane disapproves of Senator Chamberlain's bill for a Mount Hood National Park in a damson Bill is Adopted by of the senate. His objections are on wo_grounds: That the park should be composed of a compact area and jurisdiction placed under the department of the interior, conforming to recent legislation establishing the na-

"I heartily favor the Mount Hood Prevent Strike by Tonight. National park," says the secretary. "It is my hope that congress will in the near future establish a park to include this mountain and as soon as practicable give attention to its development.

"I cannot, however, approve the bill inder consideration. As the Mount Hood region possesses the distinctive characteristics of a great national play ground, it should be made part of the From the Measure, as Are equality with other parks, and should ne admitted to share in all the ad-Roads Less Than 100 Miles vantages of administration by the department of the interior, which has the supervision of the improvement, promotion, and protection of these

The secretary submits a draft of a substitute bill, which he recommends be passed. This defines the boundaries of the park in detail, making one comtter feverish haste in its efforts pact body. The Chamberlain bil! was thwart a railroad strike, the framed as a compromise, designating ouse late this afternoon passed eight separate tracts, to be connected by roadways. The secretary's letter puts the matter in concrete form, and with his tacking, gives promise of This measure, acceptable to the legislation creating the park at the

The department bill makes boundaght-hour day for train employes the bill originally proposed by Senth 10 hours' pay, pending a six ator Chamberlain but never introduced because of objections. The northern eight months' investigation by a boundary proposed runs through Parkmmission, created under the act. dale, the eastern just east of Welches. The official count was 239 to 56, the southern along Clear creek and White river and the western just west Washington, Sept. 1-(U. P.)-The of Friend, embracing over 16 sections use defeated, 120 to 81, an amendment of land lying almost square.

ELECTRIC LINES TO BE

duced in House to Limit Hours of Labor of Trainmen

> Electric Lines Exempted. Washington, Sept. 1.— (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Eight hour

legislation as agreed on by leaders in both houses will exempt electric street and interurban This exemption apparently will have no serious op-position. The senate bill also exempts railroads less than 100 miles long, but the house is not inclined to accept this limit at once and will make the shorter hours apply to short line roads.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Following is the text of the revised eight-hour bill that is to be put through the house and senate for the Action; Tension Lessened purpose of preventing a railway whooping it up for me and they made

"A bill to establish an eight-hour day for employes of carriers engaged in interstate and foreign commerce and for other purposes.

"Be it enacted, etc., that:
"Section 1-Beginning December 1 1916, eight hours shall in contracts for labor and service be deemed a (Concluded on Page Six, Column Five).

Apartment House Blaze Claims Toll

Paul Brandy Is Dead, His Wife and Mrs. Clara Van Dyke Are Dying in

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) one dead, two dying and several serously burned was the toll taken by a that he is a candidate, he thinks he Fromeo apartments and stores underheath them early today. Scores of in the suffrage states, so he indorses lodgers fled in scanty attire. Fire-men and policemen effected many "Mr. Hughes attitude town Faul Brandy is dead and his wife

and Mrs. Clara Van Dyke received such serious burns and cuts that it is feared they may die.

While bearing the unconscious form of Francy down a blazing stairway Battalion Chief Ed. Skelly and Captain E. J. Dolan fell when the stairs gave way. All three dropped to the floor W. Johnson to Charles Evans Hughes

The building had been newly painted and firemen believe the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion from oil and rags left by the painters.

Inunched in 10 Feet of Water. Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 1.—(P. N. S.)

The new government submarine L-6, which sank in a mud bank at Long Beach channel yesterday, during the launching exercises, was floated by tugs today. The diver was uninjured, navy officials announced. The launching took place in but 10 feet of water.

Bulgar Staff Chief Dies. Berlin, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—General Prostov, chief of the Bulgar general army staff, is dead here today of ap-pendicities

Meanwhile They Are Going Ahead Preparing for the Threatened Strike, and Issue Warning to the Public.

8-HOUR LAW WOULD BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Managers Say They Will Carry Fight Against Proposed Law to Supreme Court.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (U. F.) -Conductors of five western railroads have voted not to join a strike if it is called, in the Couch school tank. Later as it was announced at the railroad gen- was given boy scout lessons in life eral managers' offices this afternoon, saving. A delegation of five men, it was said, are already on their way to Washington to notify the brotherhoods. About 2000 conductors will be represented. ployed are: Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chica-

The action was said by the managers to have been taken at a secret meeting last night

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Outwardly at least, pessimistic as to the ability of Washington legislation to prevent a railroad strike Monday Chi-cago railroads today rushed their preparations to meet the strike. The railroad presidents held a conference this afternoon and discussed their attitude toward the eight-hour bill now n congress. From the office of J.-W. Higgins

chairman of the General Managers' association, a statement was issued on behalf of the presidents and general managers which threw on congress and the brotherhoods all responsibility in case of a strike and appealed to the public to afford adequate protection to the railroads in their attempt to operate in case of a strike. In part the statement said:

"The managements of the railways are disregarding reports from Washington regarding the possibility of the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One)

Text of Adamson Bill Intro- ROOSEVELT DIDN'T DO ME ANY GOOD, ADMITS CHAIRMAN M'CORMICK

So the Democratic Campaign Leader Says He Isn't Much

New York, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) - "Theodore Roosevelt's appearance in Maine least," said Vance McCormick chairmittee, today. McCormick said his faith in T. R.'s power was shaken two years ago.

"When I was a candidate for gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, Teddy indorsed me and came through Pennsylvania a great fuss about him," McCormick said. "I wasn't elected. That shows just how strong his influence with the voters is.

"Roosevelt in his speech last night ollowed in the footsteps of Hughes. He criticised the president for his Mexican policy but he offered no solution. The people want to know what Roosevelt and Hughes would have

Commenting on the congratulatory telegram sent to Governor Johnson by Hughes yesterday, McCormick said: "The act is typical of the Republican candidate. When a word of recognition might have proved helpful to the Progressive candidate, Mr. Hughes was silent. He was in the same notel in California with Governor Johnson, but they did not meet. Hughes' recognition of Governor Johnson smacks of his attitude toward suffrage. When suffrage was an issue in his own state, Mr. Hughes was silent. Now, however,

"Mr. Hughes' attitude toward the Progressives and toward women is the same. His action with respect to each is the act of a typical politician."

Johnson's Reply Brief. Sacramento, Sept. 1.-(U. P.)-

was very glad to receive your tele-gram of congratulation and I thank you for it." Such was the brief message wited today by Governor Hiram below. The firemen were badly in response to the latter's 57-word bruised but succeeded in rescuing telegram of congratulation to John-Brandy, who succumbed in a hospital son on winning the fight for the senatorial nomination.

President Signs Child Labor Bill; It Becomes a Law

Washington, Sept. I.—(U. P.)
—President, Wilson teday signed the child labor bill.
"I am glad to have had my small part in it," he said as he affixed his signature. "It will mean much to the health and vigor of the coun-

Boy's Life Was Savedby Work of a Boy Scout

Richard Morton, Portland Youth Rescued Raymond Moeses; Gold Medal Suggested.

Richard Morton is a hero. He as also a Boy Scout. He made use of his Boy Scout training in saving another

It was at Bar View a fortnight ago that he saved 12 year old Raymond Moeses from drowning. Word of the rescue was brought to

Portland by James E. Brockway, scout executive, who intends to recommend Richard for the gold honor medal given by Boy Scout headquarters i New York for saving a life at the risk of one's own.

The Moeses boy was learning to swim in Smith's lake near Bar View. He went beyond his depth and was Defending Forces Attempt to going down for the third time when Richard discovered his plight. Richard swam to the drowning boy, dove under him, came up with Ray-

mond on his back and swam ashore, where he revived him. Last spring Richard could not swim but in a single night be was taught the fundamental principles of the art

ard F. Morton of 907 Gantenbein avenue, and belongs to Boy Scout Troop 14, which meets in the Albina Branch

The Boy Scout headquarters has three medals, bronze, silver and gold. Canada Would Talk

Over Fishing Rights Protest Received By State Department

Against Senator Chamberlain's Amendment to the Revenue Bill.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The state department has notified Senator Chamberlain of the protest eceived from Sir Joseph Pope, under secretary of Canadian external affairs, against the senator's amendment to the revenue bill prohibiting the shipment of halibut and salmon from North Pacific waters through Canada in bond from American except The protest requests that amendment be withdrawn expresses surprise at the 'drastic measure of non-intercourse' without prior diplomatic negotiation Diplomatic discussion of the alleged harsh treatment of American fishing interests is suggested.

Notification Trip Will Be Flying One

President Wilson Will Make Brief Journey to Shadow Lawn for Cercmony, Then Back to Washington.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.) ton at 3 p. m. today for the noti-fication ceremony at Shadow Lawn. He plans to take a night train back, arriving in Washington Sunday morning. He will go to the White House bian troops have entered Roumania same forenoon for Hodginville, Ky .. where he is to speak on Monday. He Worried Over T. R.'s Talk, will be back in Washington at 2 p. m.

Tuesday.
This flying schedule has been arof the threatened railway strike for won't affect the campaign there in the any longer period than is absolutely

Ammonia Fumes in Refrigerator Fatal

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—(U. P.)

-Three men were killed by ammonia fumes and two others injured when caught today by a terrific explosion on a small frontage. ir the private refrigerating plant at room. High pressure caused the explosion, which wrecked the plant,

General Electric's

-Vice presidents of seven interna- action being particularly heavy in the Oregon Guardsman Ordered tional unions today announced that a region of Estress and Soyecourt. strike of 3600 employes of the General Electric company's plant will go into effect here tomorrow.

Bootlegging Case Dismissed. Stoolpigeons were rapped once more this afternoon by Circuit Judge Mc- prisoners, it was officially announced

may be able to catch the women voters Ginn in directing a verdict for George today. L. Hoffman, who had appealed from a \$250 fine imposed on conviction before District Judge Jones on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The verdict was directed following the close from Judge McGinn's ruling. Murderer Executed at Folsom.

Folsom Prison, Cal. Sept. 1 .- (U. P.)-Kosta Kromphold, 21-year-old Russian, went to his death on the Folsom prison scaffold at 10:05 today paying the panalty for the murder of John Sperbeck, an officer in Marys-The murder occurred a year ago. Three Lines Remain Open.

The Soo line, Canadian Pacific and

Spokane International railways will be open for all kinds of traffic from Chi-cago west as far as Spokane, accord-ing to announcement this afternoon. The threatened strike will not affect

Famous German "Nutcracker" Tactics Are Employed in Southeastern Transylvania: Towns Captured.

KRONSTADT IS TAKEN BY ADVANCING ARMY

Make Stand in Mountain Passes.

By Wilbur S. Forrest.

London, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) - Using the famous, German "nuteracker" tactics, the Roumanians are pressing forward rapidly on both wings, squeezing the Austrians out of all southeastern. Transylvania.

The Austrians, caught in the center and in danger of being crushed by the jaws of the "nut cracker," already have abandoned more than 400 square miles of Transylvanian territory to the invaders. At least a dozen towns and villages have been captured by the Roumanians since war was declared Sunday night. So rapidly are the Austrians retreating on the center that there has been little heavy fighting and but few prisoners have been taken. The Roumanian right wing, linked up with the Russians near the Bukowina frontier, is advancing on the famous Old Hungarian city of Bis-Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Pour,

15.790 MEN IN ONE DAY ON EAST FRONT

ustriars and Germans Taken in a Big Offensive Drive on Thursday.

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The capture of 15,793 Austro-Germans in violent fighting Thursday was reported in an official statement issued from the war office today. It said: "Our forces Thursday captured 289 officers and 15,501 men, including 2403

and Russians. Germans Penetrate British Lines.

London, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) -The Germans delivered their beaviest counter ranged so that he will not be out of mans delivered their heaviest counter touch with the situation growing out attack against the British lines last night since the Somme offensive began, making an onslaught on a front day. He succeeded his father, King Following reports that he had fled to of nearly two miles, General Haig reported this afternoon. Five separate attacks were launched

against British positions on a 3000 yard front in the region of Ginchy and High Wood, after a terrific bombardment. Large German forces were employed. Four attacks were repulsed with heavy loss. The fifth German onslaught carried the Teutons into ar advanced British trench at two points

British gunners successfully Neur Brothers' meat market. The silenced several fiostile batteries east five men were in the basement engine of Beaurains, causing a big explosion. A British gas attack in the Ypres salient had satisfactory results.

French Guns Active. Paris, Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -Appar ently in preparation for a heavy in-Employes to Strike fantry attack, the French artillery shelled the German trenches on the shelled the German trenches on the Somme incessantly last night, today's

> French Clean Up Trench. Paris, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.)-French troops cleaned up a German trench on the Louvron front between the Oise and the Aisne last night, taking some

On the Somme front French artillery was very active in the regions of Estrees and Soyecourt. In Apremont forest, southeast Verdun, a weak German attack failed. 15 days. of the state's case. Deputy District Seven German aeroplanes were brought Attorney Ryan gave notice of appeal down in yesterday's fighting, four in

No Change in Balkans.

pagne and one in the Oise region.

gagements have occurred.

London, Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -- No change on the Doiran and Struma ville, when Sperbeck attempted to fronts in the Balkans has occurred, place him under arrest for robbery. today's statement from the war office Monument to Lord Kitchener.

> London, Sept. 1 .- (L N. S.) -It has been decided to erect a monument to

Turks Defeat Russians.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—More than 5000 Russian prisoners were captured by a Turkish force which completely routed two and a half divisions of the enemy operating on the Turkish left wing in the Caucasus, said a Turkish official statement received here today, the homestend laws after Colober 15.

Revolution Breaks in Greece REGATTA Report Constantine Abdicated ROYALTY HOLDS Revolt Succeeds in Macedonia

Queen Sophie of Greece, wife of King Constantine, and the woman who has been the storm center in Athens ever since the European war broke out. As the sister of the German emperor, she has worked incessantly to keep Greece from joining the allies and her influence over King Constantine has been great.



British Foreign Office Receives No Confirmation of Rumor King Constantine Has Fled From Athens, Leaving Throne to Crown Prince George.

London, Sept. 1 .- (I, N. S.)-The stantine has abdicated and that the foreign office today announced that it crown prince has been appointed refor three hours and will leave the and joined forces with the Roumanians had received no confirmation of the head of the cabinet and he is received no confirmation of the head of the cabinet and he is received. reported abdication of King Constan- ing the support of former Premier

London, Sept. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-King once more has been ordered." Constantine of Greece has abdicated

from Saloniki. The text follows:
"Sensational news has just been received from Athens, but pending official confirmation it must be mentioned with reserve. It is stated that Con-

COURTMARTIAL IS NOW LOOMING BECAUSE OF OFFICIAL RED TAPE Slide at Cucuracha

to Return, Despite Facti Regiment Is Coming Home

Private Praier, O. N. G., of Portland, who had been ordered to return to the Mexican border at once or face court Goethals, governor of the canal zone, martial, today received a telegram from the adjutante general at Washington, D. C., extending his furlough Because official red tape is hard

the Somme district, two in the Cham- to cut, Joseph L. Fraler, a private in Company D of the Third regiment, is The cannonade in the Balkans is at his home in Portland, without continuing but no new infantry enfunds to return to his station on the Mexican border, and facing courtmartial for desertion if he is not with his company by Sunday. This in spite of the fact that orders have been issued to the regiment to return to Oregon, and the probability that it will be en route home not later than Sunday. When the call to arms came, Fraler

was working in Portland. He left his position and went south with his comrades, leaving a wife and little child behind with practically no funds and no way to secure more, for Mrs. Fra-ler was unable to work because of ill-Child Burned to Death,

Venizelbs

"General mobilization of the army Reports of King Constantine's abdihis throne according to information re- cation are credited here in view of received from a high authority here to- cent dispatches received from Athens. George, when he was assassinated at Larissa Wednesday, it was reported charge of the camp, immediately began Saloniki March 18, 1913.

that allied troops were en route to the work of packing and were ready The dispatch telling of King Con- Athens, causing the belief in some to break camp by noon. The Washstantine's alleged abdication came quarters that England. France and ington troops are expected to entrain from Saloniki. The text follows: Russia are to resume control of the at Calexico tonight.

Greek government. Although the reported flight of King Constantine was denied by members of the Greek legation the fact that it was pased by the allied censors gave the dispatch a tinge of au-

Prince George, who is 26 years of age, is the heir apparent to the Greek The Greek crown prince is very popular with his people and is generally understood to be pro-ally in his

Ties Up Navigation Panama Canal Commission Reports 200

Poot Obstruction in Channel Since Washington, Sept. 1 .- (U. P.)-The

Panama banal commission today received a dispatch from Major General Goethals, governor of the canal zone, reporting a slide at Cucurachs, just C. Spencer, a lawyer of Monticella, south of Gold Hill. About 200 feet Ind., laughed himself to death in a of the channel is blocked. No vessels Chicago theatre. have gone through since Wednesday. Goethals said he did not expect the ing the performance of the Cohan re-tie-up to last more than two or three was that he collapsed in his seat. He days. The slide is not considered seri- was carried to the office of Manager

ASTORIA'S KEYS Queen Muriel Crowned: Ad-

miral Cronan and Staff Welcomed by Mayor Johnson, Reception Committee.

GOVERNOR IS GUEST OF CITY BY THE SEA

East Wing of Municipal Dock Converted Into Ballroom for Social Function.

Astoria, Or., Sept. 1 .- The twentyfirst annual regatta opened this morn-ing and will continue for four days. The steamer T. J. Potter, bearing Admiral Cronan, Governor Withycombs and approximately 60 members of the admiral's staff, arrived before noon and were met here by a reception committee headed by Mayor Johnson, At the, grandstand Queen Muriel was crowned queen of the regatta and was presented the keys of the city. The water sports and speed boat races are in full swing despite a light

The business houses are gally deco rated and around the courthouse yard is the big carnival center. This afternoon a reception is being tendered Governor Withycombe, Ad-miral Cronan and Queen Muriel. To-

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column One) Memphis Explosion

Claims Two More A. J. Anderson and W. Planck Sucoumb to Injuries Received Last Sunday; Castine Loses Three Men. Washington, Sept. 1.—(U. .P.)—A radiogram from Admiral Pond today

said that A. J. Anderson and W. Planck have died of injuries received when the steam pipe burst on the cruiser Memphis during the storm Sante Domingo Sunday, and that three men of the gunboat Castine ware drowned. The latter, caught out in motorboat, were J. F. Priest, R. A. Garnison and J. R. Seymour, Anderson was from Philadelphia; Planck, Trenton, N. J.; Cresier, Marianville, Pa.; Garrison, Washington, D. C.; Priest, Bessemer, Ala., and

Seymour, Circleville, Ohio, Citizens' Camp Is Moved to Lawton

Unexpected Return of Militia From Mexico Mecessitates Shift From

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (U. P.) --Because of the expected early arrival of the Second Washington infantry at the American Lake mobilization camp near here, orders were issued today to transfer the business men's training corps to Fort Lawton, Scattle.

The business men-soldiers under direction of Colonel McAlexander, in

Boston Given 1917 G. A. R. Encampment

Portland Gets 179 and Monston 79 Votes on First Ballot at Kansas City and Then Withdrew from Contest,

Kansas City, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—
Boston was chosen as the 1917 encampment city of the fiftieth encampment of the G. A. R. yesterday.
On the first ballot, Boston received
444 votes, Portland 179 and Houston,
Texas, 79. Departments from the two defeated states rose and withdrew their cities and the vote was made unanimous, William J. Patterson of Pittsburg was elected commander-in-chief.

Attorney Laughs Himself to Death

The lawyer laughed so heartily dus ous, the earth being very soft and Harry Ridings, but became uncon-conditions different from those of the Culebra slide several months ago.

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