## CAN'T CHANGE LEAGUE NECESSARY, FRANCHISE, RULING

rial disturbances. Only legislative ADOPTS BORAH RESOLUTION ion by the state or federal governt could amend the franchise, LaRoche

OMPANY'S CONSENT NECESSARY "The power of the council of the city

of Portland to amend existing franchises public service corporations is deolved is concerned, upon the assent or rraph company," the opinion recites. "The franchise is a contract between the ity and the telephone company subject its police power, but there is no wer which can write into a franchise in effective stipulation which will bind th the telephone company and its em-

"The solution of the problem, as will oppear from the report of the state ower of the people of the immediate munity and at last must be either aken up and solved through the state's ority by appropriate legislation or y our national legislative body." Mayor Baker will communicate the LaRoche opinion to Governor Olcott.

## SWISS MINISTER

plant of the Eastern & Western Lumper company, and then across the Inter-state bridge so they might be given a view of the Columbia, Vancouver and GUEST OF CHAMBER

Dr. Sulzer was the guest of honor ure of the afternoon and Dr. and Mrs. er will be the guests of the Swiss SHERMAN ATTACKS BRITISH f Oregon at a banquet in Swiss hall

them the improvement of

During the breakfast hour the Swiss sador recounted humorously the on of the Swiss. was in a Boston school," said he, the teacher asked, 'What are the chief characteristics of the Swiga? ne little fenow held up his hand. 'hrift,' he said. 'Yodeling,' said anone know a third characteristic?' ed the teacher. At this one of the ungsters had a brilliant idea. Swiss

H. Green Stamps for cash. Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3353. Blockrood, short slabwood. Rock Springs nd Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

Opinion Given an Response to

Desire to Bring the Telephone
Company Under Local Control.

The city has no power to alter the existing franchise of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, City Attorney Telegraph company to a co one & Telegraph company, city an opinion the only way to overcome this obstacle to peace and to install the reign of law among nations is through international cooperation. This does not mean the as to whether the city could amend is no antagonism between true nationalism and internationalism which would substitute the reign of law for the reign

The Borah resolution, calling upon the president to furnish the senate with a president to furnish the senate with a copy of a written protest against the Shantung settlement which Secretary Lansing, General Bliss and Heary White, as three of the American peace commissioners, were said to have signed, was adopted by the senate this afternoon without a record vote or any discovering

dent, so far as the question here in-sed is concerned, upon the assent or sent of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-ph company," the opinion recites. hove to offer in explanation of the Shan-

tung robbery."

"Japan may try to camouflage her intentions regarding Shantung by stating that all she desires there is certain economic concessions, but the fact remains that she expects to control the mains that she expects to control the statement Richard R. Suthering feturned from France today.

SCANDAL IS HINTED port of Kiauchau, the gateway to China, and the raffroads leading there-from," Borah said.

GOOD FAITH QUESTIONED

"She may prate about being prepared to restore full territorial rights in Kiauchau to China inside of six months, but does anybody versed in the history of Japanese relations with the a ton of ice from Minnesota to Spokane, Chinese believe for a moment that she for instance, was about \$8. intends to get out of Shantung? Her TARIFF CHANGES EXPI promised withdrawal of her troops from Shantung means nothing. She could send her troops back to Shantung when-

DEMANDS PLEBISCITE Borah declared that "instead of attempting to settle questions involving the league or other provisions of the treaty behind closed doors at the White House by summoning senators before him, the president ought to send for the American people, or ought to consent to their desiding by a plebiscite whether or not they want to be committed to the

The Idaho senator added that he proposed to "ignore" the president's invita-

speaker at a luncheon at noon at endum in this country, and that if the the Chamber of Commerce and was popular will was in favor of the entry received at Swiss hall immediately following. A trip to Newberg is the fea-would be willing to resign his seat in

Declaring that the interests of Great this evening. A trip over the Colum-bia river highway is planned for to-"I am making my first visit to the an uncompromising League of Nations opponent, declared in the senate this acific Northwest with a great deal pleasure," said, Dr. Sulzer. "The afternoon that a war between the United able shipments and the many things that a war between the United able shipments and the many things that a war between the United able shipments and the many things that a war between the United able shipments and the work of furnishing ice not affiliated with any moneyed interpolation."

the war." Sherman said, "She is a diplomatist who has ever cared for her own imperial interests. Nations, like indlviduals, are often selfish. While a common language and kindred blood go far to promote friendship, they will not re-move Great Britain's disposition to take care of herself. The United States gov-ernment must look well to its own de-fense and preservation. I regret not to be able to accept the splendid dreams generated by the League of Nations. I believe our safety is not mere sentiment;

directs Japan's thoughts to that denial. Its refusal has sunk deep into their sensibilities. It is a wound to their pride. We are vulnerable in the Philippines. Our great friend lies beyond in the people of the Chinese republic. In our day of peril, it must be remembered that the interests of England and Japan in the Orient are identical. Our strength can be divided and our weakness promoted in time of extremity to let as wage our war with Japan alone.

"This will be Great Britain's oppor-

wage our war with Japan alone.

"This will be Great Britain's opportunity to regain the commercial and financial supremacy from us. We can defend ourselves. It will be a heavy price to pay, but it will be paid. We may lose the Philippines. We can afford to do so, but it is questionable, in my mind, in that hour of trial, if the League of Nations or Great Britain will be of material assistance. We must depend upon curselves. Our trained forces on land and sea must defend our shores and our territory from invasion. Our greatest friend may then be the Chinese people whom today we are asked to humiliate and dismember."

New York, July 17.—(I. N. S.)—United States Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, member of the senate military affairs committee, declared here today that he would consider it bad form for him to accept any invitation from President Wilson to go to the White House to discuss the League of Nations.

"The place for the president to talk in the senate," he added.

TARIFF CHANGES EXPLAINED

E. F. McPike. in charge of the perish able freight department of the Illinois Central railway, with headquarters at Chicago, was called to the witness stand just before noon and questioned as to the inspiration of the proposed tariff. Mr. McPike was a member of the committee which prepared the new schedule.
"The new tariff was created primarily to unify rates throughout the nation,"
the witness said. "Secondarily, however, we found that in some cases increased revenue to the carriers and
shipping agencies would be necessary

Many of the questions asked of the witness by the many representatives of Northwestern fruit growers were ruled out because he had covered the same points in a hearing at Los Angeles and his answers there will be taken into consideration when the interstate commerce commission undertakes a review of the hearing here, looking toward

ICING DIFFICULTIES TOLD with the testimony of G. H. Nelson, manager of the refrigeration departmentment of the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Nelson called attention to the particular

of growers and shippers to the greatly increased tariff is coming in very slowly and those most interested believe the case will not be concluded before the

### Ike Bedell Trial to Begin October 30

believe our safety is not mere sentiment; it will rest in the strong arm and disciplinary forces of our people.

PREDICTS ISLAND'S COST

"We have denied Japan the right of imimgration for her subjects. It has "money orders while engaged in govern-"

But Humanity and Samity (one of Ford's published articles) was written before the president's speeches, for what morning for October 30, when the 19-purpose."

"I don't know what the purpose was stealing \$3500 by manipulation of money orders while engaged in govern-" was Ford's rejoinder.

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torney Stevenson resumed his questio DISLOYAL STATEMENT DENIED

"Did you say, "The country is rotten and the flag rotten?" he asked. "No," Ford answered.

"Did you say that the 'American flag will be flying on my plant until the war ends; then it will be taken down and a world flag will flutter?"
"Mr. Wood said that," was Ford's "You couldn't write like that, could

you?" Stevenson said, referring to the Reed article just read. "No," answered the witness. WITNESS ADMITS EXAGGERATION

"Well," continued counsel, "he exaggerated things, didn't he?" "Yes."
"He made a great Democrat out of you, whittling on your back porch."
"Yes."

"It would be pretty hard to have you neighbors come over to your million-dollar home, pass the guards and whittle on your back porch wouldn't it?" Ford merely smiled.

WAR VIEWS RECALLED

"Now, Mr. Ford, didn't you attribute he following for bringing on the war Preparedness, bankers, munitions-makers, alcohol, kings, peers and dukes and

"Perhaps so," answered Ford indif-Attorney Stevenson tried to pin Mr. Ford to admitting that he knew more of the world flag by showing it was re-ferred to in numerous articles written about him, but Ford would not admit any further knowledge of the emblem. After the noon recess Attorney Ste-venson resumed his questioning of Ford about Henry A. Wise Wood, New York

preparedness advocate.
"Mr. Ford," the attorney asked, "was were reported to have made to Mr. Wood, when I saw the flag flying on top of his factory. Mr. Ford said to me that after the war the flag would be taken down and never fly again.' Wasn't your attention called to that the next

NOT CERTAIN AS TO TIME "I don't know if it was the next day," Ford answered.

"At that time you knew about the fact that Mr. Wood had said that and you knew it was in the Detroit Free Press. Did you ever deny it?"
"I don't think so. Maybe Mr. Theodore DeLavigne did."

"Don't you know you never did?"
"Well, Mr. DeLavigne might have," Ford answered.
"Well, I want to give you a chance

to retract that statement you made yes-terday regarding Mr. Wood—do you want to say again that he is 'a slave to the interests'?" Stevenson asked. "I never meant that," Ford replied "I said he was in a way bound to the in-

DENIES ACCUSATION "Would you say that the pres preparedness?" the attorney then asked Objections came hurriedly.

"I'd never say that about the president," said Mr. Ford, emphatically. "Well, you stated that all who favore overpreparedness were promoters o murder." Stevenson shouted.
"Well, I started my propaganda be fore the president," answered Ford.
"But 'Humanity and Sanity' (one of

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