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Chicago Pulls Sensational Comeback in Sixth Inning, Tieing Score, and Wins in Tenth.

Kopf and Duncan Do Alphonse and Gaston Act and Dinky Popup Becomes Two-Bagger.

Total attendance, 32,006.

National commission's share, \$10,

Clubs and leagues divide balance

By Henry L. Farrell

Redland Field, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- (U. P.) -The White Sox came back today. Showing a fighting spirit that brought them from behind when the Reds apparently ican league champions battled their Reds in '10 innings, bringing the game count of the series to 4 to 2, with the Reds on the long end. Today's game was the best ball game

of the series to date. There was hitting FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE ding fielding feats, with enough errors Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Column Seven

WOMEN HELD UP: \$600 RING TAKEN

Mrs. T. H. Bartlett and Daugh ter of Clackamas County Are Badly Frightened.

Held up by two highwaymen within a few blocks of her home Mon day night, about 8 o'clock, Mrs. T. Harris Bartlett, who lives at Waverley Heights, Clackamas county, near the Waverley Golf club, was robbed of a \$600 diamond ring and a bloodstone ring, while returning home with her daughter, Barbara, in an automobile. Only by cleverly seizing an unexpected opportunity was she able to escape from a much greater loss, and by secreting her handbag in the bushes by the side of the road saved a large sum of money.

Just as she approached the junction of the Milwaukie road and the road into the golf club, two men ran out from the shadows and jumped upon the running board of her machine, leveling a pistol at her head and ordering her to bring machine to a standstill. She and her daughter were forced to get out of the machine and led over to the side of the road, where the bushes were high. While the men were attempting to draw the ring from her finger, she carefully hid the handbag in the bushes, where it was later found and returned to her by a neighbor. After satisfying themlves that she had nothing else of value ept the two rings, the two thugs ghly ordered them back in the ma-ne and made Mrs. Bartlett drive Mrs. Bartlett says the character f the language used in her presence from the highwaymen rough

Inspectors Tichenor and Mallet were notified at once, and have been at work on the case. Mrs. Bartlett was able to furnish a good description of the two men. The holdup is said to be only one of several recently committed at almost the severa

Chicago—J. Collins up. Ball one. Reuther's first delivery was a fast one a few inches outside. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. J. Collins popped to Rath, who went back into short center to take the ball. E. Collins up. Ball two. Ball two. Collins up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Ball three. E. Collins lined to Rousch. It was a sharp drive, but Rousch had plenty of time to get in front of the ball. Weaver up. Foul, strike one. It was a wicked drive, close to the left field foul line. Strike two, swung. Ball one. Weaver singled through short. Kopf got in front of the ball, but was too fast for him, Jackson up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Jackson drove a tremendous clout into the left field pavilion. Jackson popped o Groh. No runs, One hit. No errors. Reuther worked very slowly through-out the inning. He did not show in this session the great speed and dazzling curves he uncorked in his first appearance last Wednesday. The bleacherites kidded Jackson and chanted in unison,

"Hip, hip, Shipyard Joe!"" Cincinnati-Rath up. Strike one called. Kerr's first was a curve that sured him. He said: cut the plate. Ball one. Ball two. "I ameso happy."
Rath popped to Risherg. It was a weak "Then his voice faded. cut the plate. Ball one. Ball two. Rath popped to Risberg. It was a weak effort, but the Swede nearly lost the out, Kerr to Gandil, on an easy roller most blasphe on the first base side of the box. Greh is not true." up. He got a tremendous hand. Strike one called. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Ball three. Groh doubled to right center. It was a corking drive, and only fast fielding by J. Collins saved a UAN A triple. Rousch up. Ball one. Ball two.
Foul, strike one. It was a fast one
down the first base line, but hopped out
just before it reached the bag. Foul,
strike two. Ball three. Rousch singled to short and Groh was out when he over-ran third, Risberg to Weaver. No

but the Reds were laying the wood on the ball hard. Risberg made a beautiful stop. SECOND INNING Chicago—Felsch up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike two.

Felsch flied to Neale, who backed up (Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Column Five

Guests Flee in Night Clothes

Sales Company.

Smoke and the pungent smell burning motor tires drove from their beds at 7:30 this morning every guest at the Victoria hotel, Broadway and Glisan street.

Bundling their possessions sheets, the frightened guests, clad in pajamas and nightgowns, quickly left the unpleasant atmosphere of had the game won and the world's the hotel for the fresh air of Broad-title in their hands, Gleason's Amer-way.

Once where they could breathe, they way into a 5 to 4 victory over the abandoned themselves to watching firemen fight the flames in the Mason Tire Sales company, 126 North Broad-way, a two-story frame building, and work to prevent their spreading to the hotel and other property.

Firemen, under direction of Fire-Chief Frank B. Dowell, fought steadily for 45 ninutes before they had the blaze under Meanwhile traffic over the Broadway bridge was completely tied up.

By tearing a hole in the wall between the two tire companies, the Stretchless company was saved. Strenuous effort kept the flames from spreading to the

By \$:30 o'clock the water was turned off and the fire was fought for the remainder of the merning with chemicals Origin of the fire has been traced to he basement foreman employed by the Masoi, company, Jack Minertz, who neglected, it is said, to see that the faucet of

the vulcanizing tank had been shut off.

FLUID CAFCHES FIRE The vulcanizing fluid, highly combustible, flowed out over the basement floor during the night, and, in some way as yet undetermined, caught fire. The nf, packed with tires, was completely ablaze when the fire was discovered at 7:30 o'clock. The basement was destroyed. Total damage, including loss of tires, will not exceed \$3000, Fire Marshal Ed Grenfel believes. Buildings occupied by both tire comas well as the Victoria hotel milding, are owned by Dr. George Par-

rish, city health officer. Late this morning more than 100 guests the Victoria hotel returned wearily

W. D. McDonald of The Dalles Is Killed In Auto Accident

The Dalles, Oct. 7.-William D. Mc Donald of this city met instant death on the road one mile east of here Monday night, when the machine in which he was traveling at high speed collided with a water tank and threw the car off the road into the abutting rocks.

The machine was owned and driven by Bert Conklin, a resident near The Dalles, and the men were going to the Seufert cannery, four miles east of here The highway turn, where the accident ed, is difficult to take at fast speed. The tank was thrown nearly 100 feet by the impact. McDonald's head

Relatives of McDonald have not ye

Conan Doyle Says Voice of Dead Son | | H nnings Asks Forgiveness [] For Old Disbelief TH

Would Be Most Blasphemous Liar If This Is Not True," Says Famous Author.

London, Oct. 7. - Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous author and latterly one of the chief exponents of spiritualism, described last night how he heard the voice of his son, who has been dead for a year. He said: "I was in a darkened room with five men, my wife and an amateur medium.

with a string. My wife gave a cry "I answered, 'Yes, my son.' He said Forgive me. "I knew to what he referred. We had only one difference in all his lifetimehis non-belief in spiritualism. I reas-

The medium was bound in six places

"I state definitely that I spoke to my ball in the sun. Daubert up. Daubert son and heard his voice. I would be the

Breakers Hits Automobile, Killing 6, Injuring 1,

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7 .- (U. P.)-Three days of rioting in the strike of has Route electric train manned by heavily armed strikebreakers crashed into two automobiles and killed six persons. One other was injured.

As the train sped on, without slackening its high speed, bodies were thrown right and left, and wreckage of the two machines was heavily armed strikebreakers crashed carried for blocks.

MRS. ALOYE CASE, Berkeley RAYMOND WHITE, student, Uni WARNER VAN MANDERSCHEIL University of California. FRACIS WALL, Berkeley, co of the brain.

Seriously injured: Miss Irma Warner, concussion of the brain and fractured knee. -When the train finally stopped, th armed guards and the crew fled, carrying with them their high-powered rifles Onlookers estimated the train was traveling 50 miles an hour.

Mayor Davie has issued a proclams tion announcing himself as head of the police force. Commissioner Morse has introduced resolutions in the council prohibiting men under 10 days' experience running streetcars and prohibiting armed guards.

George Squires, motorman of the train which caused the wreck, has given nimself up. Police said he admitted being a professional strikebreaker New York and Los Angeles. He said the airbrakes failed to work. Eighteen persons have been shot or

eight armed guards who fired on the crowds yesterday. Probably hundreds have been hit by flying missiles. United rioting started after temporary injunction restraining strik-ers from attempting to intimidate employes of the company.

Norwegian Drys Leading in Vote On Prohibition

Copenhagen, Oct. 7,-(I. N. S.)-With the returns from a number of districts still missing, the Norwegian "Drys" were leading this afternoon in the plebiscite on prohibition, said a dispatch from Christiania. The figures given were: For prohibition, 157,000; against prohibition, 112,000, The Norwegian premier threatened to resign if the prohibition proposal was

Repeal Tax Is Sought By Marshal Foch to National Association

Washington, Oct. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Opposition to repeal of the moving picture taxes was voiced today by Representatives Fordney and Kitchin of the vays and means committee when repreentatives of the industry urged that this lass of war taxes be lifted. Charles C. Pettijohn, Indianapolis chairman of the committee on legislaion of the National Association of the Moving Picture Industry, and Charles lespe, Jersey City, asked that the taxes repealed on the ground that the attendance at the theatres had been greatly reduced.

Henry Mills Alden, Of Bolivian Cabinet Harper's Editor, Dies

King George's Signature and Ap-

Parisian Report Says Royal De-

Paris, Oct. 7 .- (U. P.) -Italy ratified the German and Austrian peace treaties Monday by the issuance of a royal decree, the Le Claire reported today.

New York, Oct. 7.—(U, P.)—Ratification of the peace treaty by the king of litaly will formally put the treaty into effect without participation of the United States as soon as final formalities have been taken by Great Britain and France, the other two ratifying powers.

The king of England has yet to affect the commission to deviate from deciding the to short and Groh was out when he over-ran third. Risberg to Weaver. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Kerr worked easily and confidently.

Speeding Car With Armed Strike the lead of the chamber of deputies in but the Reds were laying the wood on the runs. The rest is also reported upon good authority that the idea of dissension in Portland the French senate has still to follow was aided by private statements made but the Reds were laying the wood on the chamber of deputies in the rest in Portland citizens while the accepting the pact. King George's sig-nature and the indorsement of the It was confidentially intimated that if French senate are no more than routine the decision shall go against Portland proceedings, wholly under the control of the result will cause no particular relicionary for the decision shall go against Portland the result will cause no particular resultant and France can hold up complete ratification until the United States are stated to the second dental citizens. signified its final intentions toward streetcar men were brought to a the treaty. It is not probable that an bloody climax today when a Key indefinite postponement will be risked,

U. S. IN THE COLD supreme war council in Paris will dis-continue its dictatorship and its prin-

The first meeting of the league ed within 15 days after peace officially comes into operation. Article
48 of the treaty provides that 15 days
after the treaty becomes effective a
commission of five shall be appointed
to trace the boundaries of the Saar basin. One commissioner each is to be appointed by Germany and France and three by the council of the League of Nations. It is probable, therefore, that the first meeting of the league will not be in Washington, but in some European capital, possibly Paris.

This means that if the British and French governments take immediate steps to complete ratification of the treaty, America, after having won the war, will not be in at the peace.

Eleven Violators Of Game Laws Arrested, Fined

Eleven violators of the state game injured in the strike rioting thus far. laws were arrested over the week-end Scores have been arrested, including and paid fines amounting to \$253.40, acand paid fines amounting to \$253.40, according to reports made to the fish and game commission by various deputy game wardens. Five of the 11 arrests were made by Deputy George Tonkin in States Judge Van Fleet had issued a the vicinity of Cow Creek canyon, Those arrested by Tonkin were

hunting deer without a license, fined \$25 and \$3 costs. Branham claimed immunity because he helped hunt for deer for the president, F. N. Herrold Glendale, hunting deer at night. \$25 and \$4.70 costs. Fred Schlegel, Banks, killing doe near Glendale, \$25 and \$3 costs. Elmer Clemens, Glendale, possessing untagged deer in Cow Creek canyon, \$25 and \$3 costs. A. B. Hinz, Jefferson, killing fawn near Glendale, \$25 and \$1.50

Serio Clays, Mike Reason and P. Willercaugh of St. Johns were arrested at North Portland for hunting on game reserve territory by Deputies S. L. Rath-bun and J. Craig. Each was fined \$10 before Judge Jones in the district court, Portland. Fred Jones and Arthu of Dever were arrested for killing deer without a license and fined \$25 and costs amounting to \$4.10 each. Frank McKinney of Portland was arrested near Scappose for hunting ducks after dark and fined \$25 in Portland.

Send Ultimatum

Paris, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—The supreme council of the peace conference today instructed Marshal Foch to draw up an itimatum for presentation to Germany demanding the evacuation of German troops in the Baltic provinces. The Germans' reply to the allied de-mand that Field Marshal von der Goltz' troops be withdrawn did not satisfy the

Gutierrez New Head

New York, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Henry mills Alden, editor of Harper's magazine died at his home here today after a long illness. He was born in Mount Tabor, Vermont, in 1836, and had been editor of Harper's since 1869.

Clippings From Local Newspaper Are Sent to Official of Interstate Commerce Body.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Enemies of Portland, who live in cree Accepts Intact Documents Portland and from Portland derive their prosperity and daily bread, Binding Germany and Austria. have forwarded clippings from the Portland Telegram to an official of the interstate commerce commission

to indicate that Portland is not a proval by French Senate Will unit in supporting the claim of Portland to a better rate for products of Make Nation's Pact Operative, the Inland Empire down the Columbia water grade than when the shipments are sent over the mountains to Puget Sound cities.

The studied purpose of this is further stamped by the fact that it has been done several times, and that the clippings were sent to a responsible official who plays an important part in the considera-

Patient's Appetite Better and He Sleeps Well, Says Offi-Bulletin.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- "The pres dent's improvement has continued. His appetite is slightly better and he is sleeping well."

This was the encouraging bulletin issued at 11:30 today by Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician; Rear Admiral Stitt and Dr. Sterling Ruffin. MUST KEEP QUIET

The physicians, it was learned, have no intention of giving their permission to Wilson to take part in the industrial conference or to interest himself ac-(Chairman Lane of the confer stated this morning Wilson might be able to appear before the sessions end.) The rest cure, which it was stated STATEMENTS ARE AT VARIANCE consists of 98 per cent of the treat-

ment, will be continued. Grayson and the other doctors feel greatly encouraged, but they will take no risk and permit no exertion which might cause a relapse. They are "still in the woods," it was said unofficially. SLEEPS WELL

Wilson slept comfortably most of the night and awoke refreshed by the cooler weather. He was cheerful and again was impatient to get out of bed. Wilson's improving appetite and his ability to sleep normally and comfortably are considered encouraging signs Sleep will greatly diminish his nerv-

ousness, they feel, and will enable the exhaustion to be more quickly overcome. The president continued to evince lively interest in what is going on outside the White House, but there were incications his physicians propose change in any way their prescription of rest and quiet. Stronger hope was expressed that the president is permanently on the road to

recovery, with the improvement shown in the last few days. Physicians regarded as a favorable sign the fact that he is impatient to return to work and times has been quite insistent.

Unidentified Woman Drops Dead in Mrs. IN AIRPLANE CRASH Crawford's Office

Sinking into a chair and, murmuring "I have heart disease," an unidentified woman died a few moments later in the office of Mrs. Florence Crawford, \$18 Northwestern Bank building, shortly before noon today.

Mrs. Crawford, practitioner of applied To German Govt. Christianity, declares that although the

several times, she knows nothing of the woman's identity. No clue except a signet ring with the initials J. G. N. was found. The woman was dressed well, and appeared to be etween 30 and 40 years of age. coroner has charge of the body.

American Orators Campaigning to Make Britain Dry

ondon. Oct. 7 .- (I. N. S.) - The Ant Due \$100 a month to American spelibinders the who are working to make Great Britain the dry, it was learned today at headquarter. The prohibition campaign is now in full swing with a large corps of men and women speakers all over the countert try. There is an astonishing number of women among the dry american

Enemies at Home BRIDAL BLISS GETS SHOCKED; FATHER DENIES PARENTAGE

William E. Curtiss, who claims he is son of the famous aviator, and chorus girl bride,



Glenn H. Curtiss, Noted Aviator, Disclaims Knowledge of one William E. Curtiss, Who Married Chorus Girl Now Playing at Orpheum Theatre Here; Bridegroom's Facts Don't Check.

One William Edward Glenn Cur- INVESTIGATION IS STARTED tiss, registered at a local hotel with Curtiss claims to be a Harvard man, Mrs. Curtiss, who, until last Friday class of '14. Yet Marie" musical comedy act at the Orpheum this week, maintains that he is the son of Glenn Hammond Curtiss, noted aeronautic en-

gineer and pioneer of aviation of Hammondsport, N. Y. Curtiss senior maintains that he has no such son. Betty Curtiss stands firm for her usband, and claims she will continue

to do so, no matter whose son he may or may not be-because she loves him. "My father always wanted me to in society. I swore I wouldn't do it. I married a chorus girl instead. That's why my father is sore, and tries to disown me. I don't care. I can make my own living, thanks to the education father gave me, and I'm going to do it."

Which is all very well, but even as he speaks young Curtiss, or whoever he is, makes statements that will not check up with other important facts in

young Curtiss. thrill of parenthood when he was Moreover, "Who's Who" says that

s the father of but one child, accord-Young Curtiss has a letter of introduction to a Mrs. Parker, living in Los as usual at the Orpheum. At least she Angeles, in which he is referred to as

carried a card showing membership in the Aero Club of America. Both the card and the letter are signed by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club. The letter isn't altogether "right" under scrutiny, however, and the parentage of a noted father is not essential to membership in the Aero club.

PILOT WEBB DIES

Observer McGinn Seriously Hurt When Forest Patrol Craft Crashes to Earth.

Medford, Oct. 7 .- Lieutenant Webl pilot of a De Haviland forest patrol airplane, was killed near Ray Gold today when his engine died and the machine crashed to earth in a tail spin. Observer McGinn was injured. The coroner is investigating.

Russians Can Care For Themselves, Says Gen. Ironsides Germany Pays for

London, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—The Russians can look after themselves now, General Ironsides declared today, having just returned from Archangel with the last contingent of British troops. Asked about Russia, General Ironsides said:

"I think a damn sight too much has been said already. We have finished our job and I think the Russians can now look after themselves."

New York, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—The first direct shipment of gold from the German government in payment for foodstuffs and other supplies, amounting to \$5,125,000, way deposited in the federal reserve bank here today. It arrived Monday from Antwerp on the United States destroyer Laub.

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"ALBERT."

Curties met Miss Wright last Wednesthey were married, and the newspapers carried the story, generally crediting Curtise as being the son of Glenn H. A little later, apparently, young Curtiss' actions and statements didn't square up exactly and a little investigation was exactly started. In the meantime Curtiss came

Portland with his wife, she to sing during the Portland engagement, "Billy," a good hotel and bask a little in limelight of publicity. PARENTAGE IS DENIED Then, this morning, The Journal

through its news associations and per investigation, was advised that Glenn H. Curtiss had flatly denied the parentage of the young Lothario, and had branded him as an imposter. So it would seem that young Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss will hereafter have to get along just as regular young newlyweds, trying to get a start in the world, without any family fame or fortune to help

them over the rough places. This morning, through her tears-tear "Father is 57 or 59 years old," says that welled at the very thought that anyone would be unkind enough to doubt Glenn H. Curtiss is 41 years old, and her "Billy's" word-young Mrs. Curtiss if the pseudo Curtiss is 27, as he declared that she had married "Billy" claims he is, his father first felt the because she loved him and that she would continue to love him CALLS FATHER ECCENTRIC

"His father must be rather an eccen-Glenn Curtiss was married in 1898. He tric sort of a chap, if he denies his own son," she said, "and I don't think he ing to authentic sources, and his name is worthy of such a fine boy as I know Billy is." So it goes. Mrs. Curtiss is singing

Angeles, in which he is referred to as seems to be. She alone knows really the son of Glenn H. Curtiss, and he also what is in her heart, and after the local probably accept a place in a motion pic-While "Billy"-well, he says he's going along, too.

Woman Confesses To Shooting; Denies Man Is Concerned

Existence of a man as a cause for the shooting affray in which Miss Fern Cuter, 19, was shot through the abdomen and lung at the apartment of a friend at Lownsdale and Washington streets Monday night is denied by Miss Barah Pattery, a friend to Miss Cutler, who was arrested and is held for investigation. It is said Miss Pattery admits the

Police are investigating the shooting. At St. Vincents hospital Miss Cutler's condition is said to be serious. According to Miss Martha Randall of the women's protective division, Miss Pattery admits firing the shot, but delies the existence of any trouble between Police inspectors investigating the case

Supplies With Gold Mr. Hill to The Journal today told of

discharged at that time. Miss Pattery

ienied that the scuffle was over a Greek

said to be known to the two girls.

Senator Who Is Trailing Wilson Admits His One Ambition Is to Defeat League of Nations.

Asked About His Candidacy for President, Johnson Says He "Doesn't Know or Give a D."

"Don't know a thing about it, and don't give a damn!"

Thus, lightly, Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California tossed aside discussion of his candidacy for president of the United States when he reached Portland this morning.

He professed but one interest in life—the defeat of the League of Nations. Nothing else matters, he declared. Anticipating what might be said in Oregon of his opposition to the league, he readily predicted: "I'll bet a hat, not a plug hat, though, that the majority of the newspapers here will be calling me pro-German by

Senator Johnson declined to admit any elationship between the deferment of the League of Nations and the industrial unrest. "It is psychological," he ob-served, after more facetious remarks about the influence that might strainedly be found in the movement of the stars upon earthly conditions.

"My opinion," he added, "and it is only an opinion, is that the foreign re-lations committee reservations will be Although President Wils has said that these reservations will cut the heart out of the treaty, I will hazard the further opinion that he will accept

Senator Johnson had obviously to Oregon in fighting togs. His ner as he referred to those who crit his attitude toward the League of Naions was truculent. terview, as he sat talking to the newspaper men at his room in the Portla the emphatic expression, "By G— punctuated his utterances.

There is something about Johnson's pictures that suggests he is a tall and broad man. Physically he is neither. He is of middle height and inclined to (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

KING AND QUEEN SPEEDING WEST

Belgian Royal Party Gets First Glimpse of Farms as Train Passes Along

On Board King Albert's Special rain, Amboy, Ohio, Oct. 7,-(I. N. S.)-King Albert, from the windows of his sleeping car this morning got his first glimpse of the Middle West. At midnight his train stopped at Amboy, a siding of the New York Central railroad, 10 miles east of Ashtabula. Then his train resumed its journey, passing slowly through Cleveland on its way to Toledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium.

The king will make a speech from the steps of the public library in Toledo about 1 o'clock, immediately entraining for Chicago which he will reach at \$:30 At Omaha, at 10 o'clock tomorrow

morning, he will talk from the platform of his car during a 15 minute stop, and at Ogden. Utah, another 15 minute stop will be made. He will reach Oakland, Cal., at 5:45 p. m., departing one hour later for San Francisco. Then he goes to Santa Barbara where he and the at Ogden, Utah, another 15 minute queen and the crown prince will rest about four days. All around the king's train on the Amboy siding this morning lay fields where the corn stood shocked.

"A rich wonderful country," said the king, "war touched America's heart, but the fields of Belgium-He was unable to continue

Pully 500 crows were flying overhead from Lake Erie. They were cawing. "Ah," said the king, "we have those blacked winged rascals in Belgium too." KING ALBERT WILL NOT PAY VISIT TO PORTLAND

Albert of Belgium, the que reyal party are not to visit Monday night say they learned the girls to a private message received today had been scuffling and that the gun was Samuel Hill in Seattle. Mr. Hill I expected the royal party to spend hours at Maryhill, his country ho on the Columbia river above Portland and which he has offered to turn over to King Albert for Belgian colonization

the change in plans as announced in the following message to Mr. Hill from King