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Saloons Drained by Newly Rich Way to War's Grimness Softens Them.

By Edwin Hullinger (United News Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, May 18. — Newly rich, watchful of their purse strings, and middle-aged pilgrims, constitute the sweep France. It is swelling now at the rate of from 2000 to 4000 a week, and is a conspicuously different class from the fashionable wealthy and school teacher vaca-

tioners of pre-war days. BUT THEY ARE THIRSTY

But what the newcomers may lack in coin and academic perspective, they more than make up in the aggregate might of their thirst. Bartenders declare the present-day tourists are the greatest drinkers America ever produced. And there is some alarm at the to meet the demand.

The harbinger of the summer tourist season is the vast activity about the tourist agencies, elaborate transportaareas have been formed and, in a man-ner undreamed of before the war, monster limousine omnibuses enable the circuits without suffering the tribulations of railroad accommodations in the

neck" automobiles are a common sight It is evident that the war for the Americans "back home"-at least if their present objectives are any indica-Thierry and Verdun, for thus far few American tourists have expressed great desire to visit any of the other fighting FRIVOLOUS BECOME SERIOUS

I talked with one of the tourist guides today to ascertain his reaction to the unusual wants and attitudes of mind revealed by the first American visitors. "One of the most interesting features of the present tourist movement to me," the guide replied, "is the psychologic evolution of the sightseers into veritable religious pilgrims. During the tour of the battlefields I have watched hundreds go around an identical cycle. They start out more or less carefree and thoughtlessly as they were going to a show. Then, gradually, their attitude changes as if an influence of almost sacred enconversation drifts rapidly away from the frivolous and a majority end up in the frame of mind of regular pilgrims." But the gravity of the battle zone tours But the gravity of the battle zone tours ends for the most part upon return to the boulevard districts. There the cafes are doing a great business in all things

liquid. It would appear that fathers were attempting to outdo their soldier sons in the matter of testing the potency of all French concoctions. Their tastes eventually gravitate back, however, to the cocktails, other gin mixtures and whiskies that featured the American bars before the drouth struck America.

PAYNE NAMED U.S. RAILROAD DIRECTOR

Washington, May 18 .- (U. P.)-John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, was appointed director general of railroads, it was announced at the White House today. At the same time the White House announced through a presidential proc-lamation that Director General Hines' resignation had been effective May 15. Payne will continue as secretary of the interior, it was also made known.

Phil Friedman, Rich Tacoma Jeweler, Is Killed by Stepson

Tacoma, May 18.—(I. N. S.)—Robert Friedman, 22, is in jail here today as the result of shooting and killing his stepfather, Phil B. Friedman, wealthy jeweler, sportsman, backer of the Ta-coma baseball team and prominently identified with civic activities in the

Young Friedman says he killed his stepfather in self-defense. The elder Friedman had attacked him for up-

Four Women Are Hurled Out of Their

St. John, Wash., May 18 .- (U. P.) --Four women were thrown from an auto and injured here when Mrs. Hugh Terhune swerved wildly to avoid hitting a hen which was walking calmly across the

A discussion of the three proposed amendments to the Portland city charter, known as the car riders' measures will be found on page 11 of this issue.

Lack of Gasoline R With Horse Show Billed for Burns

Salem, May 18 .- So dependent is the world today on gasoline that not even a horse show can properly function without an adequate supply Advisory Committee of the precious fluid which has done so much to put old Dobbin out of Sacred Battlefields, Where the running as a beast of burden.

Declaring that the success of the annual convention of the Oregon Horse and Cattle Raisers' association at Burns, May 24 and 25, is jeopardized by the lack of gasoline, Charles M. Faulkner, manager of the convention, has tele-graphed Governor Olcott asking his aid in relieving the situation.

Governor Olcott has forwarded to bulk of the first post-war American sued by himself and State Treasurer tourist wave which has begun to Hoff last week declaring their stand in the emergency, which, he declares, the limit of his power and authority

Spokane, May 18 .- (U. P.)-The possible adequacy of summer supplies extent to which the "regular" faction of the Democratic party has triumphed over the "federal" faction was demonstrated today on the tion systems including a network over floor of the Democratic state conthe battlefields and all devastated vention, when the report of the committee on credentials was adopted in toto over two proposed amendtraveler to complete great sightseeing | ments by the minority, by the overwhelming vote of 576 to 219.

The King county regulars seated by the committee refused to vote when a question as to the constitutionality of the delegation voting on the matter of their own seating was brought up. The equally divided Pierce county delega-

Had both King and Pierce countles oted, the majority of the regulars would have been increased 268.

of the report of the committee on crevention today and the reading dentials pandemonium reigned in the armory. The federals demanded debate as if an influence of almost sacred en-vironment had begun to work upon them. Their faces become more grave, their county, made up largely of ex-service men, clamored for a hearing.

ponent for Mrs. Christian has been put (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Man Who Altered War Stamps Given Term of One Year

Pleading guilty to a charge of having sion, Fred Peterson was sentenced one year in jail by Judge Bean in

Peterson was one of the group ested in connection with the robbing of alias Johnny the Bull, and Lee Gordon of Twin Falls, Idaho, Peterson still awaits trial on the bank robbing charge. When arrested, according to Assistant United States Attorney John Veatch, Peterson's bed was found to contain a quantity of war savings stamps, the numbers so mutilated that they could not be identified.

Russel Shawhan, who was arrested with the same crowd, is to be released today. Veatch said, his innocence of

Unconscious Woman Dies; Autopsy Will Determine the Cause

Miss Katherine Paul died at Good Samaritan hospital at 6:25 a. m. today from the effects of an unidentified polin her room at 412 Larrabee street early Sunday morning.

An autopsy will be performed to as-

certain the cause of Miss Paul's death, Friedman had attacked him for up-braiding him for abusing the young man's mother.

Certain the cause of Miss Paul's death, although no one identified with a study of the case suspects suicide. It is assumed that some poisonous food or an overdose of medicine caused the young

Miss Paul leaves parents at Wester-ville, Ohio, and Mrs. Paul D. Shoemaker of Portland is a relative. The young woman was 29 years old and had been Auto and Injured employed here as a clerk in the Stand-

Town in Illinois Loses Population

Data to Guide the Policies for Coming Campaign.

Washington, May 18 .- (U. P.)its report to its executive commit- litigation. tee. The report consisted of 20 separate reports on reconstruction problems, following four months' work by as many sub-committees.

The executive committee, meeting in Senator Lodge's office, was expected to proper, immoral and unprofessional approve the report and to pass it on to conduct contained in the objections to approve the report and to pass it on to conduct contained in the objections to the resolutions committee of the Repub- Keeley's admission, the court bases its

HAYS ELATED OVER WORK The reports presented today form a not consistently record "monumental achievement," according to mission to the bar."

Will Hays, chairman of the Republican In granting the ex Ogden L. Mills, chairman of the execucommittee, in announcing today that the report was ready, emphasized the remarkable unanimity of all shades of opinion in the Republican party on the vital questions. There was but one minority report on all of the 20 subjects

covered, they said.

Hays and Mills also emphasized the not commit or bind the Republican national convention or its resolutions committee. They are merely data to be used in guiding the resolutions commit-

The following were the principal re ports submitted by the chairman of each sub-committee, whose names are given: UNION MEMBERS DISSENT In the railroad report the labor union members filed a minority opinion rec-

which would have sent 14 delegates, each armed with a full vote, in place of 25 with a haif vote each, to the national convention was defeated and the temporary secretaries of the state water machine were made permanent.

For a time following the opening of the convention today and the reading insurance, Frederick Frederick Frederick Frederick Frederick of the state insurance, Frederick Frederick Frederick Frederick of the state insurance, Co. Wilkins and Robert Trainmaster M. O. Wilkins Ro

Washington, May 18,-(U. P.)-Charging that the war department spent \$116,194,974.37 on plants which produced no nitrate prior to publicans of the house war departreport made public today declared valleys. the "whole nitrate program was one of misdirected effort."

of misdirected effort."

The alleged failure of the program "is directly traceable to Bernard M. Baruch, who admits that he was the moving spirit in the plans of the government." the report stated.

The Republican charges were denied.

Salem, May 18.—The 16 trucks participating in the "ship by truck" caravan headed south from here this morning after spending the night in Salem. The caravan arrived here between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night and paradment," the report stated.

The Republican charges were denied flatly in a minority report filed by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, who asserted that if it was a mistake to embark on the nitrate program, it was also an error to call to arms 3,000,000 men who never left the United States.

Hot Air Prosperity Is Bound to Cease, Declares Financier

By Raiph F. Couch

Washington, May 18.—(U. P.)—"Price reductions by retail dealers throughout the country constitute one more sound guarantee that "the present hot-air prosperity" is bound to cease," R. C. Laffingwell, assistant secretary of the bank is said to have confessed that he bank is said to have confessed that he MISS. "Dealers are cutting prices in the mercantile trade for two reasons only," Lefifngwell said. "The reasons are: "First-People have stopped buying farm a "white elephant." because prices are too high.
"Second—Banks are pressing chants to take up their loans. "Present high prices are bound to be reduced generally, because neither the United States nor the world can con-tinue long to do business on the pres-

Woman Jailed for **Driving Automobile** While Intoxicated

Oakland, Cal., May 18.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Agnes Lord, Stockton society woman, is in the Alameda county jail this morning, commencing a six months sentence fol-Washington, May 18.—(I. N. S.)—Preminary population figures were anounced today by the census bureau as ollows: had not been decided upon this morning.
That course, or proof that confinement is injurious to her health, is the only of \$100,000,000.

Chigh. Okla. 1920 population 187.783; inmeans by which she might obtain her release, it is said. Credit for good behavior would enable her to go free in a little more than three months.

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A postponement of the supreme court's decision on the constitutionality of the farm loan act has made safe to private industries impossible.

Lee Roy E. Keeley **Denied Admission** To Practice Law At Bar of Oregon

Salem, May 18 .- Lee Roy E. Keeley, Portland attorney, was denied admission to the Oregon bar by the Presents supreme court this morning in an opinion written by Justice Bennett. In view of the fact that Keeley has Convention in Shaping Its been practicing law in this state under a .temporary permit, however, the court grants an extension of this permit in order to enable him to complete the cases which he has The Republican advisory committee pending in the courts but does not bert E. Hamaker, chairman of the on platform and policies today made permit him to engage in any new

the practice of law in Oregon, filed by the board of examiners of the State Bar association.

Waiving aside the charges of imican national committee when that body refusal this morning on Keeley's "general disposition as disclosed by his own state. The data presented today is expected evidence and his conduct and expresto guide the resolutions committee in sions at the investigation," which, the writing the Republican platform. sion of the examiners that they could not consistently recommend him for ad-

In granting the extension to his temnational committee, and "present a crass porary permit to practice law in Oresection of public opinion" on all the important questions of the day. Hays and now pending, the court makes extension litigation with reasonable courtesy and respect toward the courts and members bar with whom he may come in contact in disposing of such cases.

"Ship - by - Truck - Good Roads" week was officially introduced to the people of the northern section of the Willamette valley and to the Permanent organization, with Guy O. Shumate of Yakima as chairman, was effected with the adoption of the report of the committee on rules and order. An amendment to this report which would have sent 14 delegates, Frank A. Vanderlip; law and order, A. Highway to the capital and staged.

E. Magner, field secretary of the Na-tional Automobile Dealers's association. Leaving Portland at 9:30 the caravan made stops at Oregon City and in a few of the smaller towns along the Oregon City-Salem sector of the high-way, reaching Hubbard at 1:10, where unch was served by the Commercia

searchlight was the main feature of the parade at Salem, sharing honors with from the navy and marine corps of-fices. Monday night was spent in and this morning the trucks moved on to Eugene, where they will the signing of the armistice, the Re- camp tonight together with the Ad club caravan which left Portland today. ment expenditures committee in a again through the Tualatin and Yamhill Truck Parade Held

> ed the streets of the capital. Two Kansas Banks

Close With Small Loss to Depositors

Topeka, Kan., May 18.—(U. P.)— Tightening of the money market was indirectly held today to be responsible for the failure of two Kansas banks yesterday, with slight losses to depos-

bank, is said to have confessed that he borrowed \$86,000 of the bank's funds to build up a stock farm. High cost of labor and food made the

Runaway Girl Found With Movie Workers

New York, May 18.—(I. N. S.)—Pretty 15-year-old Henrietta Bulte, who dis-appeared in this city April 12 while on her way to a bank to deposit \$265 and for whom a nation-wide search has been made, has been found in Los An-geles, the mother was notified by the police today. According to information received by the police, the girl was

Would Buy Big Block Of Farm Loan Bonds Wilson to Receive

Washington, May 18.—(U. P.) — The house today passed a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasure of the treas

Multnomah County Democratic Chairman Indicted and Pleaded Guilty to "Crime of Nuisance" in Iowa Court in 1898.

Webster City, Iowa, May 18 .- Gil-

Here in Hamaker's old home county his ability in the past. are many people who remember "Gil"

RECORDS SHOW CASE The chief actors in the trial have moved away or have died. The circuit court records at Webster City, however, supply the details. They show that be-cause the prosecutor in the Hamaker case was not careful enough in his address to the jury in referring to the alleged disappearance of witnesses in druggist liquor cases, a second trial was ordered in which the midnight resolution was slipped into the sleepy legislature, long past the hour of the legislature. ordered in which the jury disagreed. quently Hamaker came into court with a plea of guilty and was fined \$300.

Later the governor of Iowa cut the fine in half "for good and sufficient reasons to me appearing." The reasons otherwise are not stated. Hamaker was assessed full costs, however, and despite the reduced fine, he paid practically \$400 or nearly \$100 more than the net figures of the original fine. INDICTED IN 1898

The court records show that Hamaker was indicted for this "crime of nuisance" ment October 5 and ball, fixed at \$1000, was given. He pleaded not guilty Oc-tober 7. He was tried October 13 and 14 and a verdict of guilty entered Octo-

This verdict was set aside November 6 because of language used by the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Fire.)

Structure Is Fired

An electric toaster, put away in small closet while the power was shut off the city Monday morning, became heated later in the day when the power was turned on and set fire to the house of C. P. Nelson, 10 East Eighty-first street north. Damage was about \$300. Mrs. Nelson was shopping in the city when the fire occurred. Nelson is post-master at the Montavilla sub-station.

Returns on Friday Will Be Expedited Pacific Coast will stage a convention

at the earliest moment about the trend to Oregon City. Then came the pac tion, judges and clerks in all precincts cars in rotation. The caravan is carryending in a cipher (precincts 10, 20, 30, etc.), have been instructed by County Clerk Beveridge to count the state measures and Democratic ballots first.

Governor Olcott may accompany the In all other precincts, they are requested to count the Republican ballots first.

Bluebeard Gillam Begins Life Term

San Rafael, Cal., May 18.—(I. N. S.)
—Multimurderer Joseph Gillam, alias
Watson, today started his lifelong expiation for his many crimes. At 10:02 Gillam ceased to be "Bluebeard" and became plain convict No. 38755 at San

Missouri Democrat Seated by House

representative of the Seventh Missouri district over James D. Salts, (Republi-can) who contested the election.

Speeder Relieved Of His Motorcycle

to ride for 90 days. Caught traveling 48 miles an hour on Mississippi avenue, Edwards was called before Judge Ross-man, who ordered him to surrender the

Two Ambassadors

Some High Lights in Candidate's Record Upon Which He Bases His Appeal to Be Returned to the Oregon State Senate.

By Ralph Watson Gus C. Moser, as a candidate for Democratic central committee of renomination and reelection to the Multnomah county, Oregon, leader state senate from Multnomah coun-The action of the court today is based of the fight in Oregon against the ty, says in his platform that "I will on objections to Keeley's admission to renomination of Senator Chamber- continue to perform the duties of renomination of Senator Chamber- continue to perform the duties of lain, and recent recipient of a state senator, to the best of my abil-League of Nations telegram from ity, just as I have in the past." President Wilson, was indicted, Therefore it is fit and proper that twice tried and after the second trial the voters of Multnomah county pleaded guilty to "the crime of nui- should refresh their memories as to sance" in Hamilton county, this how Senator Moser has performed his duties, as senator, to the best of

are many people who remember "Gll"
Hamaker's plea of guilty to a charge of illegal liquor selling 22 years ago, while engaged in the drug store business in the little town of Stanhope in the prohibition state of Iowa. Not many of the legislature had memorialized them recall the details of the fight. them recall the details of the fight he made to escape the penalty of what, under the Iowa law, was "the crime of nuisance."

Indicator in the millions of the Southern Pacific congress to force the Southern Pacific ing by J. A. Harris, who is in business at 120½ Fifth street and is a member of the Multnomah Angler's in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them, caused one of the world in favor of them. throw them open to entry and settle-ment for the benefit of the land hungry people of the state, and the country. Congress had beeded the memorial of the Oregon legislature and its praye was about to be answered. The South ern Pacific company

midst of the glut and turmoil of the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

in an hour"; said a man at Oregon
City, as the Ad club "on-to-Stockton" caravan hove into sight around
a turn in the road. And this is just
what they Aid for the page making what they did, for the page-making lawbreakers would not have time for car, driven by Fred Vogler of the their depredations. Northwest Auto company, and bear- FIVE POACHERS ARRESTED ing the officials of the caravan left

ered at the starting point, fell in line ahead of the visitors and led the long train down the Pacific highway. At Stockton the Associated Ad Clubs of the

Heading the caravan was the car bearing Chief of Police Jenkins and other police officers, the official escort of early returns in Friday's voting election, judges and clerks in all precincts cars in rotation. The caravan is carry-

Governor Olcott may accompany the procession from Salem to Eugene, and, according to advice from officials of the night. Whether he will go on to California line depends upon his duties

GOVERNOR JOINS AD CLUB Salem, Or., May 18.—The Ad club caravan swung through Salem on its caravan swung through Salem on its hesitating only long enough for the stragglers to catch up before continuing on to Albany for lunch.

Severage Olective who below the continuation of the continuati ing on to Albany for lunch.

Governor Olcott, who joined the caravan at Portland this morning, expects to continue through to the California Crowds Attracted The caravan was joined here by George Groves and Hal Patton, Cher-rians, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller.

Washington, May 18.—(I. N. S.)—Without debate the house today adopted report from election committee No. 1. seating Samuel C. Major (Democrat) as

Of High Prices to Centralized Riches Washington, May 18.—(U. P.)—A res-lution to investigate the relation be-ween high prices of necessities and con-

ween high prices of necessities and con centration of wealth was introduced it the senate today by Senator David I Walsh of Massachusetts.

The investigation under the resolution would be made by a committee of five senators and the president would be requested to give the committee access to income tax returns of corporations.

Seattle Banker's Condition Serious

Washington, May 18.—(1. N. S.)—
President Wilson will receive Baron
Avezzena, the Italian ambassador, at 2
o'clock this afternoon and immediately
thereafter will receive Senor Pezet,
Peruvian amhassador

GERMANS ARE READY TO PAY UP INDEMNITY

DARIS, May 18,-(L N. S.)-According to a Berlin dispatch to L'Informacion today, Germany is ready to pay the allies 100,000,000,000 gold marks indemnity (approximately \$24,-000,000,000).

(Note-It is understood that this was the same amount offered by Germany during the peace negotiations.)

A series of economic conferences will be held here at the end of this week. Herr Deutsch, a German electric expert, already has arrived and other experts will follow.

With wardens held in defiance and contempt, gigging, foul hooking and netting of salmon are pracbelow the falls at Oregon City where according to a statement this morn-

"I heard the nets go over the boats just below the falls last night," said he, "I saw men using heavy lines and big hooks, without the suspicion of a spinner, in the pockets where the salmon congregate. They were snagging the fish. They had two sentinels posted on the rocks looking for fish wardens. They have been taking out, I am told, one to two tons of fish every night, DEPUTIES ATTACKED

"Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, told me several of his deputies had been attacked by the law bre had been attacked by the law breakers. Their blackened eyes were evidence. He had been struck with an oar by one of the poachers. He said it was almost impossible to control the situation; that men, when caught snagging, cut their lines, and when detected in illegal netting, throw their fish overboard. Oregon City courts uniformly acquit all who are caught in the act of poaching because the sympathy there is all in

have stepped on it to make the run in an hour"; said a man at Oregon of the state of Oregon as a whole. I

Charles Gates, president of the Ore By Electric Toaster

An electric toaster, put away in a mall closet while the power was shut if the city Monday morning, became eated later in the day when the power as turned on and set fire to the house at turned on and set fire to the house is turned in the city hours. Douglas Shelor of the turned is turned in the city hours. Douglas Shelor of the turned is turned in the city first to the city first to the city first to the city first to th man of Astoria, who went trolling for salmon Monday afternoon above the first fish ladder over the falls. All three will be given a hearing Wednes-day at Oak Grove.

Mexican Railroad Service Restored; Conditions Normal

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 18,—(I. N. S.)

Railway communication between this
ity and Mexico City was restored today after having been cut for more than a week as a result of fighting between the Carranzistas and revolutionsts along the line.

Venustanio Carranza, the fugitive president, is still at large, but is be-ing pursued in the mountains by three egiments of revolutionary cavalry. Conditions in this city are norm

To Stores in Omaha When Prices Drop

Omaha, Neb., May 18.—(U. P.)—To-day was a field day for Omaha shoppers. Following announcement of reductions in prices in big department stores of from 20 to 30 per cent, the stores this morning were besieged by eager throngs of purchasers. The price war, started Saturday with a 20 per cent cut by one big department store, was followed yesterday by cuts of 30 per cent by other stores.

Forest Offices to Be Moved to Pendleton

Walla Walla, Wash., May 18.—According to John C. Kuhns, supervisor of the Wenaha national forest, the office for that reserve will be moved from here and established permanently at Pendleton. The step was made necessary, Kuhns states, when he was placed in charge of the Umatilla forest this spring, in addition to his work on the Wenaha forest, because of lack of funds and shortage of men to handle supervisory positions in the forest service. Walla Walla merchants are ready to protest against the change.

Senator Borah to Introduce Bill Providing No Tribute Shall Be Exacted of Vessels Engaged in Coastwise Trade of U. S.

Washington, May 18 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-Republican leaders have decided to reopen the Panama canal Senator Borah, Idaho, chi

the interoceanics canals committee, introduce a bill today providing "hereafter no tolls shall be levied vessels passing through the Panam canal engaged in coastwise trade of the

The bill will be sent to Borah's committee and he as chairman expects to get it reported to the senate promptly Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, to whom the Johnson-Borah forces are regarde as likely to turn in Chicago should become apparent that Senator Johnson cannot be nominated, is reported to be actively backing the Borah "free tolls"

est breaks in Democratic ranks. Servers here believe the move at time is largely a Republican attempt reopen the breach.

Senator Chamberlain parted composith President Wilson on the issue, on the house side such Democratic leers as Underwood, now senator; Claformer speaker, and Kitchin, for floor leader, opposed the president, Republicans contend free tolis
American coastwise shippers should
restored now to develop the Americ
merchant marine, and to cheapen of
fliving by providing cheaper transtation between Atlantic and Pac

attack by Polish troops led by Pils ski. Forced back into the river, dispatch declares, the soviet tro broke and fled, leaving many dead sides those drowned.

Embargo on Sugar Shipments Urged, To Regulate Cost

New York, May 18.—(I. N. S.)—An immediate embargo on all sugar shipments from the United States was urged upon Attorney General Palmer today by Arnim W. Riley, special assistant attorney general, in charge of profiteering investigation. Riley telegraphed the attorney general that an embargo was necessary to conserve domestic supplies and "keep prices within reasonable bounds."

He also suggested that con asked to pass legislation permit department of justice to restrict sary sales of sugar for use in such as candy and soft drinks. Normal Restoration Of Freight Traffic

Is Declared Far Off Washington, May 18.—(U.-P.)—Mont must pass before normal movement freight can be restored, members of t Interstate Commerce commission warn

today.

"Halting traffic is not the way to keep it moving." said Commissional Clyde B. Altchison. The commission may use priority orders to a limited extent to clear congestion of freight carrest important terminals.

BONUS TAX IS HELD MENACE TO GRAIN MEN

house ways and means cor tee as contemplated in the so H. Canby, former presid the Chicago Board of Tradtestified today before an execu tive meeting of the Republicanembers of the committee.