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INLAND WAYS

Stress Put on Necessity of Commercial Routes Before Northwest Can Attain Competitive

Warning that the Northwest must pull together in development of rail and water facilities since cooperaadjudged the life of trade and trade not, the amendment is ineffective. the basis of community wealth, was the keynote of the opening session of the Northwest Rivers and Harbors against. Congress in the Multnomah hotel assembly hall this morning.

From every community in Oregon Washington and Idaho delegates gathered for the congress. Registration reached Enthusiasm was evidenced on all sides.

OF NATONAL IMPORT

Early promise was given that the congress would assume national importance, need of similar development. Among orities on waterway and commer-

Washington, D. C.; Ansel R. Clark of be. the bureau of foreign and domestic com- WHY PIER OPPOSES merge of New York.

ington and Representatives C. N. McAr-M'NARY DECLINES

Nary was nominated by C. C. Chapman on the taxpayers." to head the body, but declined,

Decision was made to appoint a reso lutions committee and C. W. Hodson,

Portland: Clement Scott, Vancouver; R. C. Beach, Lewiston: Garrett Fisher, Tacoma; J. J. Donegan, Burns; Dr. G. H. bell, Spokane, were selected as the personnel of this committee. The keynote address of the convention

was delivered by Hall who stressed the value of combined efforts and pleaded (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

WILD WEST BANDIT COUP THRILLS N. Y

New York; Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -All the thrills and gunplay of the wild West accompanied the holdup of a Lenox avenue restaurant early today when 62 men and women were lined up against a wall and relieved of jewelry and money. While one of the bandits stood guard.

another menaced the patrons with pistols while a third went through their clothing. The arrival of the police was followed by a gun duel with the robbers in the street outside of the restaurant Many shots were fired, but no casualties were reported. The robbers got

Lowly Oyster Turns On His Tormentors; Two Thumbs Cut

San Francisco, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.)-Emergency hospital surgeons expressed the belief today that the lowly oyster is turning on his tormentors. At exactly 5:27 a. m. today J. W. Lapointe and M. Carniglia arrived at

the hospital. Both are restaurant keepers. Both came to have their left thumbs sewed back on. In each case a knife had slipped while opening an unruly oyster.
Yet the two men were from restau-

rants 17 blocks apart.

Heney Speaker for Cox and Roosevelt

San Francisco, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.)-Democratic Western headquarters announced E. T. Collins, John Collins, Harvey Mctoday that Francis J. Heney would leave Clellan, Harry Liebold and Eddie Mur Los Angeles October 13 for a speaking phy. tour of New Mexico and Colorado in M. behalf of Cox and Roosevelt, after check equalling in amount those given which he would go East to campaign until election. It was also announced that Solon Fieldman, New York labor leader, would arrive in the State of Washington October 26 to campaign

Gasoline Shortage To Be Investigated Salem. Oct. 4.—Because of the removal of George A. Gore from Co-

recent gasoline shortage, which was acute in California and at some points in other Pacific coast states, will be laid before the federal grand jury here, if final reports of investigators bear out present indications, United States Attractions, United States Attr

Amendment to Charter to Be Submitted at November Vote

By a vote of three to two, the city ouncil today decided to submit to the people at the coming election a charter amendment which would Candidate to Be Formally Told empower the council to transfer city properties to the proposed consolidated port and dock commissions. The latter measure is on the state Basis With Rest of Country, ballot, and its provisions make it necessary for the council to transfer such property, providing the act is passed by the people.

The measure as adopted by the council is an enabling act for the council to tion and transportation have been exert if the state measure passes. If Mayor Baker and Commissioners Commissioners Pier and Bigelov

LEFT TO PEOPLE

the position that the people have the or in any guise, it was learned here varieties. right to decide what they, want; that today. the council itself is but a clearing house for the people and cannot presume to decide their wishes without guidance. He was free to state that the measure on the state ballot did not have his

"If the state measure passes and the as every section of the country felt the council fails now to provide for such a contingency by preparing the way Conn., where he speaks on behalf of early registrants were prominent nation- to act as instructed by that state-wide vote, it would be necessary to call a able, as the scene of what he styles "the cial development. Included in this group special election at considerable ex- test of the Harding league stand." Marshall Shackelford, field secretary now proposed," said the mayor. "I am to an ultimatum to the nominee, the of the National Rivers and Harbors con-gress, and Blank Everett of the United have their say and not attempt to Republicans away from the creed which States Chamber of Commerce, both of block their wishes, whatever they may admits of no compromise where Amer-

The opposition of Commissioner Pier

Included in this group were Senators was expressed because: "I do not Charles L. McNary and George Chamber-lain of Oregon and W. L. Jones of Wash-presented by the Committee of 15. The crying need at this time is to insure a waterway in the river, but the measure on the ballot is not the man-Charles Hall of Marshfield was se- ner in which to create such a waterlected as temporary head of the organ- way. I do not think we should acization and Alfred A. Aya of Portland quire other properties, however, at this its entry. as temporary secretary. Senator Mc- time, as it places too great a burden

Commissioner Bigelow expressed the Immediately after selection of tempo- opinion that if the council passed the rary officers a committee on permanent measure unanimously at this time it organization was flamed to include F. would be taken by state voters to mean C. Knapp, chairmen; Kenneth C. Kerr of Seattle, G. W. Osgood of Tacoma, C. C. Chapman, Portland, and W. H. Clay, Everett.

MANN AGREES WITH MAYOR

of passage, expressed a like opinion with Mayor Baker. "The people have a right to decide what they want; we cannot Douglass, Crescent City, and J. B. Camp-now would, if the state measure passes, place additional burdens on the taxpay We must trust to the people. I be and if they kill the measure, we have pavement caused serious injuries to done nothing here but prepare for their

Commissioner Barbur, in voting for submission of the enabling act, said perhaps all members of the council failed to agree in entirety with the plan as subnitted on the November ballot, a statenent which met with nodding approval from each member, but felt as the mayor and Mann that the "people should de-

INITIAL DAY OF THE

place and the livestock features parstrong, the Multnomah county fair was opened at Gresham weather, a record week is anticipated by Manager C. D. Minton.

All departments are unusually well represented, interest in the combined fair and land products show, with the manufacturers participating, being most The fair will continue throughout the

week, with strong racing cards each aft-

All White Sox Team Excepting Indicted 8 Given Bonus Checks

Chicago, Oct. 4.-(I. N. S.)-Every member of the 1919 White Sox, except the eight members of the club under indictment for conspiracy to "throw" the world's series last fall to Cincinnati, today was handed a check for the difference between the winner's and loser's end of the series. The amount is approximately \$1500 for each player. The players who received the money are Urban Faber. Byrd Lynn, Ray Schalk, Richard Kerr, R. H. Wilkinson,

Manager Gleason also was given a each of the players. The money was given the players by Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club.

Gore Out of Race; Moves From County

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—(U. P.)—The lumbla county, automatically eliminating him from the race for district

That Neither Republican Party Nor American People Will Stand for Any Kind of League.

Washington, Oct. 4. - Senator tee, will serve formal notice on Sen- in the history of the local market. willing but unable now personally Mann and Barbur voted for the measure; ator Harding in a speech tonight that Bid for hard winter wheat was down The mayor, in casting his ballot, took league of nations under any name northern spring and red Walla APPEAL IS SOLEMN

The Republican nominee is strongly suspected of being in favor of an international court alo the lines suggested by Elihu Roo Such a court league in a elightly different, though even more arbitrary, form. Senator Borah has selected Danbury,

Senator Brandegee, another irreconcil-In his speech, which virtually amounts ica's sovereignty is concerned. Thes challenge, it is expected, will bring an unequivocal statement as to where stands from Mr. Harding. It is Senator Borah's contention that British proponents of the League of

Nations-Viscount Gray, for instance whom Senator Harding has been quoting of late-are not so much concerned to how the United States gets the league as they are with the fact of "With or without reservations

orite arguments of Senator Borah.

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Oregon City, Oct. 4.-The sudden application of brakes and a wet Fred Wolfer of Hubbard and Adam Garren of Woodburn, when an automobile driven by Wolfer turned over north of New Era Sunday after-The men were posting notices of a

sale about the county and were en route to Oregon City. Garren attempted to stop suddenly when he met andesired to see. His car skidded and left the pavement, overturning. Wolfer suffered internal injuries his leg was hurt. Garren was also inured internally and cut about the face The men were picked up by H. J. Bigger of Oregon City and brought to the home of Garren's sister. Mrs. H. A. Bauer, 1316 Madison street, Oregon City. Garren is an ex-service man and is recovering from wounds received France which made him lame.

Geo. Summers' Body Found in Wreck; He Was Portland Man

Butte, Mont., Oct. 4 .- (U. P.)-While learing away debris of last Wednesday's wreck on the Milwaukee at Piedmont, workmen yesterday found a body, hought to be that of George Summers of Portland. Discharge papers found in the pockets showed Summers had enlisted at Portland and was discharged at Wales, April, 1919. He is believed to have been beating his way to the coast Discovery of the body brings the wreck death list to eight with three in-

Yaqui Indians Kill Women and Infants

San Antonio, Zexas, Oct. 4.—(I. N. .)—Fourteen Yaqui Indians on the warpath in Northern Chihuahua today murdered two women, two baby girls and an aged man at Janos, 50 miles south of Hachita, N. M., according to reliable reports received here today. All the victims were Mexicans.

Wilson's Statement Boosts Odds on Cox

New York, Oct. 4. - (U. P.) - Odds against Governor Cox becoming president were lowered today in Wall street betting. President Wilson's League of Nations statement was credited with lowering the betting from 5 to 1 to 4 to 1 against the Ohio governor.

Cuban Raw Sugar Is Sold at 71-2 Cts.

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1920.-FOURTEEN PAGES WHEAT PRICE And Save League

Cereal Drops 20 Cents a Bushel

A cut of as much as 20 cents a the American people will stand for a while \$1.90 a bushel was bid for style.

DECEMBER WHEAT PRICES

of trade today. March wheat was off 9%c. Other grains declined from %c to Heavy cash selling and considerable liquidation by seaboard interests were bearish influences. A report that India shipped 112,000 bushels of wheat last also aided in forcing down the

By Hyman H. Cohen All the way from the Island of

Java, north of far off Australia, not allow us to be led into wars without sugar refiners and growers are hur- consent of congress. Assertions to the League of Nations ties us politically to rying their crops to the United Contrary are "absolutely false."

Europe for all time," is one of the fav-States in order to find a market be- 600 words in length. It repeats simply, fore the bottom drops completely in short sentences, arguments which he Java sugar is already being offered to have less of the polished phraseology the Rostland public, and the prices are than in some of the notes which have forcing the hand of the sugar sarous of come from the Wilson pen. And there

this country, who have held consumers up and forced them to pay for many months the highest prices in the world. the retail markets at even lower prices front as the presidential contest nears today. than the wholesale prices for the American or Hawaiian product. Sales of Java sugar are being made by retailers as low as 13 3-5 cents a pound, while the esale price of best domestic sugar is 15 cents a pound.

JAVA PRODUCT SWEETER Java sugar is not as finely ground a the American product, but it is sweeter. It is preferred by manufacturers to any other sugar in the world because of flavor that is peculiar to the product of the island.

While some retail butchers are slowly trying to meet the decreasing prices reached in the wholesale trade, many are still holding out for the highes values known here. Claims are made by some of them that there has in reality been no lowering of the wholesal price but the facts are the reverse. The wholesale price of best steer beef the No. 1 kind-today stands generally at 17 cents a pound by the carcass while the high point was reached some time ago at 22@23c a pound.

MEAT PRICES DOWN Wholesalers are offering heifers the best quality down to 14 cents a pound while the previous high point was to 5 cents a pound beyond this. Best cow meat is being sold at wholesale in carcass lots at 13 cents a pound compared with 18 cents as the high

Lambs are selling at 18 to 20 cents pound while 25 cents was asked a short time ago. Yearling wethers are 121/2 to 15 cents a pound or 4 cents below the extreme prices asked. Packing houses are asking 231/2 to 24

cents a pound for hogs, as compared with as high as 28 and 29 cents a short time ago. Front street is selling its best hogs around 20 cents a pound, compared with 24 to 25 cents a short time ago. CALVES REDUCED Front street is selling its best calves day for Pomona, Mo., in a specially ar-

to retailers at 20 to 21 cents a pound, as ranged automobile. compared with 25 to 26 cents some time ago for the same class of goods. average consumers for their bread as clared. they were when the price of flour and cooking materials was far in excess of Jersey stock and are said to rank present figures. They some time ago among the aristocrats of cattledom. The advanced their price on cakes and dough- cow and her calf are valued at \$7500. nuts quite materially because they and, fearing injury should they be sent claimed that the price of cooking fats to Missouri by rail, Parsons had a motor was higher. Now that fats are below truck fitted out and is making the long the previous levels, they have forgotten overland trip in it. all about changing their quotations to lower figures.

Grapes and Pears Sold at Cost to Bring Prices Down

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (U, P.)-Prices were given another jolt here today. Grapes and pears-a whole shipload of them-arrived here to be sold at cost. The shipment was part of a pur chase by the city of Chicago from Michigan fruitgrowers in an effort to force prices down. Six more shipl

Justices to Consider Wet Lawyer's Plea Polish-Lithuanian

To Keep Pledge

(United News Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Oct. 4.—The sick man in the White House, witnessing the close of a political campaign which on Local Merchants' Exchange; threatens to submerge the institution out of which he sought to bring a Cut is Biggest on Record; new world order, and for which he Winter Wheat Goes to \$2. all but sacrificed his life, again has appealed to the people of the coun-

As in the stirring days of war, when Borah, of Idaho, leader of the Re-bushel was made Monday in the bid 100,000,000 people looked to him for publican "Irreconcilables" who re-prices for wheat on the Portland guidance, the president appeals to "his, fellow countrymen." Weak from illcently cancelled his speaking en- Merchants Exchange. This is the ness which followed his effort to take gagement for the national commit- greatest individual decline ever noted his message to the nation verbally, and with them for vindication in a letter neither the Republican party nor to \$2 a bushel Portland delivery, written with his old-time vigor and

He has watched the rising tide of

opposition to his league and to his policies through long months of illness, and has seen the mantle of lead-DROP 10 CENTS IN CHICAGO ership fall from his shoulders in Amer-Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) -December ica and in the other nations of the wheat fell 10 cents on the Chicago board world. Now he issues a final appeal to the voters of the country. They are to give a sovereign mandate to their representatives. If they say no, the league is dead. The president himselff says so. The "great and solemn referendum" is realized. To his mind the issue is above all

others and is the most momentous ever presented to the country. He rejoices that the voters must decide and expressed faith in their verdict. His arguments are simple. The people have been misled. The opponents of the league would

create for America a policy of "isolation and defiant segregation," sacrificing an opportunity to lead the world to better things. They would sacrifice all benefits of the greatest war and the things for which we entered it. KEEP FAITH WITH DEAD They would break faith with the dead. and with the world. Article X would

The president's letter is brief, perhaps has made so many times before in his

is a note of appeal which has not al-ways been present. The letter marks the beginning of an Sugar from Java is being offered in effort to force the league issue to the its end. Governor Cox wanted it so. President Wilson made no effort to help until-his help was sought, and until emissaries from Cox had assured him they wanted him to make an effort to

ARRESTS IN BOMB

today told police, they said, that enough dynamite was secreted in

Definite clue that may lead to the arrest of those responsible for the Wall street explosion September 16 were beby police to have been earthed through the arrest of Zelenska. Six sticks of dynamite, about 25 feet of fuse and a number of detonating caps were found in a yellow suitcase the prisoner carried when arrested.

Purebred Jersey And Her Calf Are Passengers in Auto

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—(U. P.)—Dolly Lees Neskowin and her three months old daughter, Argonne, left Denver to-They arrived here yesterday from Neskowin. Or., and are in perfect condi-Bakers are asking just as much from tion, their owner, Charles Parsons, de-

Both the passengers are of pure bred

Charles Parsons left Neskowin six weks ago on his cross country jaunt with the cow and her calf. At the time he left he fixed a trailor and truck attachment so that the animals could be transported during the day time and lie in pastures at night. He expects to locate at Pomona, Mo., on arrival there in another month.

Airplane Landing on Alpine Peak Planned

Geneva, Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-A landing place for airplanes is being constructed upon the summit of Matterborn, one of the highest peaks in the Alps. It will be just below the spot where Lord Fran-cls Douglas was killed in the first ascent of Matterhorn in July, 1865,

Wilson Letter Text of Wilson's Message

President Wilson's appeal for the

My Fellow Countrymen—The issues of the present campaign are of such tremendous importance and of such far reaching significance for the influence of the country and the development of its future relations and I have necessarily had so much to do with their development, that I am sure you will think it natural and proper that I should address to you a few words concerning

Everyone who sincerely believes in government by the people must rejoice at the turn affairs have taken in regard to this campaign. This election is to be a genuine national referendum. THREE OUESTIONS

The determination of a great policy upon which the influence and authority of the United States in the world must depend is not to be left to groupe of politicians of either party, but is to be referred to the people themselves for a sovereign mandate to their representatives. The chief question that is put to you, is, of course, this: Do you want your country's honor vindicated and the treaty of Versailles ratified? Do you in particular approve of the League of Nations as organized and empowered in that treaty? And do you wish to see the United States play its responsible part in

You have been grossly misled with regard to the treaty and particularly with the proposed character of the League of Nations by those who have assumed the serious responsibility of opposing it. PERSONAL DEFINITION

They have gone so far that those who have spent their lives, as I have spent my life, in familiarizing themselves with the history and traditions and policies of the nation, must stand amazed at the gross ignorance and impudent and exited must stand amazed at the gross ignorance and impudent audacity
which has led them to attempt to
invent an "Americanism" of their
own, which has no foundation whatever in any of the-authentic traditions of the government.

Americanism, as they conceive it,
reverses the whole process of the last
few tragical years. It would substitute America for Prussia in the polity of isolation and defiant segregation.

Their conception of the dignity of the nation and its interest is that we should stand apart and watch our opportunities to advance our own interests, involve ourselves in no re-sponsibility for the maintenance of right in the world or for the con-tinued vindication of any of the

things for which we entered the war. The conception of the great creators of the government was absolutely opposite to this. They thought of America as the light of the world, as created to lead the world in the assertion of the rights of peoples and the right of free nations; as destined to set a responsible example to all the world of what free government is and can do for the maintenance of right standards, both national and international. This light the opponents of the league would quench. They would relegate the United States to a subordinate role in the affairs of the world.

BEFFEAT PRUSSIANESM DEFEAT PRUSSIANISM

Why should we be afraid of responsibilities which we are qualified to sustain and which the whole of our history has constituted a promise to the world we would sustain? "This is the most momentous issue that has ever been presented to the people of the United States, and I do not doubt that the hope of the whole world will be verified by an absolute assertion by the voters of the country of the determination of the United States to live up to all the great expectations which they created by entering the war and enabling the other nations of the world to bring it to a victorious conclusion slanism.

WHOLE WORLD WAITS

There is nothing in the covenant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of congress to declare war of not declare war, according to its own independent judgment, as our constitution provides. Those who drew the covenant of the league were careful that it should contain nothing which interfered with or impaired the constitutional arrangements of any of the great nations which are to constitute its membership. They would have been amazed and indignant at the things that are now being ignorantly said about this great and sincere document. The whole world will wait for your verdict in November as it would wait for an intimation of what its future is to be. WOODROW WILSON.

ers in the great battle raging for ranch near Keno, at 8:30 Sunday attaches of the shipping the great rail head of Lida, was announced by the Polish war office his stepson, Theodore F. Jones, and

divisions engaged in the battle, the

Governor Praises Justice Bennett In Formal Letter Salem. Oct. 4.-In acknowledging re-

ceipt of the resignation of Justice A. Bennett from the Oregon supreme bench Monday and formally accepting Florean Zelenska, 29, of Brooklyn, It, Governor Olcott pays high tribute to the outgoing justice and to the per sonnel of the bench generally "It is a source of gratification New York to "blow up the whole know that the people, by election of such men as yourself, keep the per-sonnel of the bench up to the highest standard, and while I realize the circumstances which force you to leave

your duties with the state, I am certain the people of Oregon as a whole have a deep appreciation of the services which governor's letter to Justice Bennett A telegram received from Attorney General Brown, who is in Pendleton assisting in the prosecution of Rathie and Owens for complicity in the murder of Sheriff Taylor, accepts the ap-

9 Hurt, 2 Perhaps Fatally, in Crash

pointment to the bench, but declares

necessary to complete some important

before resigning as attorney

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - Nine persons were hurt, two perhaps fatally, when a fast Berkeley ferry train crashed into the rear of another train standing on an incline at the Sixteenth street station of the Southern Pacific here this afternoon. The impact was terrific the strong steel cars of both trains were

Dr. Edward Bump Dead in Auto Crash

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - Dr Edward Bump, former University of Wisconsin football trainer, is dead and Miss Alma Haendel, his office assistant, is seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident late yesterday.

Walker Boy Missing \$500 Reward Offered

The police have been notified by M:

and Mrs. V. A. Walker of St. Johns that Nick Arnstein and to the whereabouts of their son, Myrl, 16 years old, who disappeared from his Autos Kill 1, Hurt

to bring it to a victorious conclusion to the confusion of Prussianism and everything that rises out of Prus-

Surely we shall not fail to keep the Surely we shall not fail to keep the promise sealed in the death and sacrifice of our incomparable soldiers, sailors and marines who await our verdict beneath the sod of France. Those who do not care to tell you the truth about the League of Nations tell you that Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations would make it possible for other nations to lead us into war, whether we willed it by our own independent judgment or not. This is absolutely false.

morning shot and seriously wounded his death has not yet been de-

Scott has been separated from his wife, Mrs. Anna Scott, for about three weeks and has been trying to get Jones' aid in bringing about a reconciliation, but without success. Saturday Scott wrote a seven page letter, in which he blamed lain's office Friday was the result of the all of his trouble with his wife to the interference of his stepson and his step- other operators that on September 25 daughter, Mrs. Gregory of Sisson, Cal., wife of a wholesale produce dealer of that place.

PROPOSES A VISIT Scott wrote in this letter that he was going to kill his wife, Mrs. Scott, Jones and his wife and Mrs. Gregory, and then commit suicide. He also wrote a letter addressed to the Odd Fellows and Masons requesting a simple funeral, funds for which would be found on his

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock Sco called at his stepson's apartment at the Baldwin hotel and asked him and his wife to go with him to his ranch Jones agreed to go and Ecott went ou o have breakfast, returning to fine that Jones had decided not to go. drew a small British buildog type of re volver and shot Jones in the back, missing the heart by a few inches. His second shot grazed Jones' scalp. The next shot went wild. PILLS MAY BE POISONOUS

He then turned the gun on Mrs. Jones Three bullets lodged in her arm and pave the way for a Democratic vicparalyzed, got the gun away from Scott and beat him over the head with the butt. Scott ran from the apartment and and Coolidge, are working today to fell down a flight of stairs, breaking his effect a compromise that would unite hip. Jones then set upon Scott with the butt of the gun, and was only prevented from beating him to death by Baldwin, owner of the hotel. It is alleged that Scott's death in the prison an hour later may have been

Goldberg Detained For Inquiry About Early Morning Fire

caused by the beating administered by

Jones on by poison, as a small bottle of

An autopsy to determine the cause of

Scott's death will be held. Scott was 61

black pills was found on his person.

station, pending investigation of the causes of a mysterious fire on the mezzanine floor of the New Scott hotel, Broadway and Burnside. Goldberg has a key shop on the hote mezzanine floor and he sleeps in the shop. About 3 o'clock this morning fire was discovered there. When the fire department arrived Goldberg rushed out, carrying a bunch of keys.

Washington, Oct., 4 .- (L*N. S.)-Jules 'Nickey" Arnstein and six others were 19 in Sound City this afternoon as alleged principals in the recent \$5,000,000 bond thefts from New York brokers. The charges made Seattle, Oct. 4.—(U. P.)—One dead here are in addition to those lodged and 19 injured was Sunday's auto accident toll here.

Time Allowance in Ship Sales Granted After Local Protests Chamberlain Displeased With Policy Making Firm Sole Bidder

With the stamp of Senator George E. Chamberlain's disapproval on their methods and the echoes of loud protests from "frozen out" bidders ringing in official ears, United States shipping board officers have been advised from Washington of a 15-day extension of time on the sale of approximately \$8,000,000 worth of the properties of the division of supply and sales.

New bids will be opened October 15 at 11 a. m., and "all" previous bids are cancelled. "All" is the bid of the Bards Industrial company. BARDE BID HAS O. K.

At the same time, with \$4,000,000 knocked off the original appraisal of the value of the division's vast holdings, the bid of the Barde company, the only one sidered, is at Washington with a local O. K. upon it. H. B. Miller, director general of the

division, today denied a report current in shipping circles of the dismissal of H. Wood, local assistant district director in charge of materials, and J. S. Hamilton, assistant in charge of sales, through whose offices the Barde bid necessarily traveled on its way to Washington. Hamilton is on "leave of absence." Miller said, and Wood is work-It is said that M. Barde, who is largely the Barde Industrial company, coinci-

ing companion he was close upon their trail while they appraised the board's properties at San Francisco, Portland Heaped upon the Barde bid' that passed through their hands is a furore of protest from those who say they would have bid had they Warsaw, Oct. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Cap- Klamath Falls, Oct. 4.—Frank J. of Senator Chamberlain and the resig-ture by the Poles of 50,000 prison- Scott, blacksmith and owner of a nation and dismissal of several Scattle

dentally came west with Wood and

CHAMBERLAIN DISPLEASED Recalling a protest meeting held in his office Friday afternoon, at which Jones' wife. Ada Jones. An hour H. B. Miller, director of the division of Great stores of materials also were later Scott was found dead in his supply and sales, and his assistant, were taken from the Reds, who had 16 cell in the city jail. The cause of and "frozen cut" steel courses. and "frozen out" steel operator, and a number of other prospective bidders. Senator Chamberlain said today: "I do not like the way this whole thing has been going.

"The best interests of the govern ment will not be served, I am confident, in the present course. The gathering in Senator Chamber discovery by Callan and a number of the bid of the Barde Industrial company on \$8,000,000 worth of government wartime properties had been accepted and

sent to Washington. They had also discovered that the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

G.O.P.WOULDHEAL ILLINOIS WOUNDS

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -Reublicans who fear that the factional fight between Governor Frank O. Lowden and Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, for control of the state G. O. P. machinery, will tory that would mean the loss of Illinois' electoral votes to Harding the party in this state.

John Maynard Harlan, who has filed as an independent Republican candidate for governor, has asked both John G. Oglesby, candidate of the Lowden faction, and Len Small, the Thompson candidate who, on the face of unofficial returns, won the nomination in the Sep-tember primaries, to withdraw. Harian himself has agreed to withdraw if the others will get together and agree upon all Republicans of the state. Oglesby forces are said to be unyielding in their determination to go before Judge James T. Burns today and de-mand that the ballots cast in some 300 precincts in Chicago that gave a big vote to Small be thrown put because of

Steamer Burns; Crew Made to Swim Ashore

alleged frauds.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 4 .- (U. P.)-The Ohio river passenger and freight packet steamer John L. Lowry burned in the Saline river, 12 miles above Shawnetown, Ill., today, with a loss estimated at \$75,000. Members of the crew were asleep when the steamer caught fire and were forced to swim ashore.

6 Others Indicted Russ Gold Shipment To Be Investigated

Washington, Oct. 4.-(L N. S.)-Attorney General Palmer this afternoon ordered an investigation "of the sources and uses" of \$350,000 in gold reported to have arrived in the United States from Russia last week.