By David Laurence

thing that has happened since the war.

It touches every family not only in the

Conference on Limitation of Armament

and Discussion of Far Eastern and Pa-

and he will tell you it means keeping

each nation has now without additional

are in the midst of a technical discussion

and that "reduction of armament" and

"limitation of armament" mean two dis-

tinct things as will be explained here-

There's also un inside story of how the

meet now in a calmer and more quiet atmosphere. The meeting was called to limit armament and talk over Far East-

ern questions, but the mission of the Washington conference is one of healing.

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President Gondra was said to have re-signed when confronted by the revolu-

tionists. The latter were reported to

Paraguay Regime

cific Problems." But its real purpose,

ton to worry over.

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Secret Deals, Uniust National Aggression, Yellow Journalism and Jingoism Are Held Up Historic Troublemakers.

Branding searet diplomacy, unjust national aggression, "yellow" journalism and jingoism as the trouble-making quartet of all history, Yokinori Hoshino. tor of one of the largest banks in Japan, assured the business men of Portland, at the members' forum lunchthat the Nipponese empire is heart and

Hoshino spoke in behalf of the Japanese business men's delegation which is in Portland today. He assured the Portland business men that the Japanese are lovers of peace and that prior to the opening of Japan in 1853, Japan enjoyed peace and tranquility for 300

years. "Japan has never fought wars of agsaid Hoshino, "but has been compelled in recent years to fight for her national independence. In the World her sons fought shoulder to shoulder with your brave soldiers for the cause of the allies, to make the world safe for democracy.

AGAINST MILITARISM "However insistent and sinister anti-Japanese propagandists may be, the Japanese people are against militarism and stand for the preservation of peace

"The tide of democracy is invincible in Japan as it is in your great repub-This is the age of open diplomacy age when the citizens of America and Japan should cooperate for the promotion of the interests of humanity. "Let the nations cease to pile up armaments which are destructive of civilization. We are for disarmament, and so let us join our efforts to make the

"If we, the business men of the east and western shores of the Pacific, stand together in our opposition to se cret diplomacy, unjust national aggression and yellow journalism, we can bring international concord and economic relief to the world. Humanity is waiting for agliverance, Maybe the leaders of commerce, industry and finance

eration and a square deal, can bring about a new era of prosperity and inter-(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

DAUGHERTY KILLS ESPIONAGE CHARGE Brilliant Meteor

Washington, Oct. 31.-(I. N. S.)-In dictments in San Francisco against Hans Tauscher, who left the United States early in 1917 with Ambassador Bernstorff, have been quashed at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty, was announced at the depart-

Daugherty now has before him a letter from Secretary of State Hughes asking the advice of the department of justice relative to the admission of Tauscher to this country. It was stated, unofficially, that there is no necessity for a ruling of this kind from the attorney general.

Girls Lead Classes In Pasco; One Boy Among 10 Leaders

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 31.—The report of the Pasco high school for the month shows that in all four classes the highest averages and highest grades were made by girls and the lowest grades by boys. Only one boy was found among the ten individual highest grades, these 10 highest being Florence Lehne, Geneva Neff, Josephine Stormant, Jewel Schmalzried, Vivian Snyder, Haluye Yamauchi, Elsie Goodell, Ruth Young, Mildred Schmalzried, Elsie Radditz, Roscoe Bell, and Ruth McCotter. Three boys were found on the honor foll in the four grades as against 21 girls, the honor roll including:

Freshmen: Marie Mortimore, Eleanor Klinge and Vera Stevens.

Klinge and Vera Stevens.

Seniors: Florence Lehne, Josephine Storment, Haluye Yamauchi, Dora Bur-rill, Thelma Chapman, Elsie Radditz and Roscoe Bell.

Take Soviet Offer In Return for U.S. Recognition, Plea

By Lawrence Martin
Washington, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Senatorial agitation for American recognition of the Russian soviet government
threatened today to break out anew, as
a result of the Red government's reported offer to assume the czarist debts
in return for recognition.
Senator France of Maryland and oth-

Senator France of Maryland and oth-ers are preparing to urge that the United ered for tomorrow's meeting of the com-States give the most careful and sympathetic attention to the Kussian proposal when it is received. Russia owes the American treasury about \$200,000,000 and any proposal which promises to make possible the collection of this apparently "had debt" should not be diamined lightly. France declared today.

Late Returns TRAFFIC HO Kill Hope of TRAFFIC HO Nonpartisans MORRISO

proximately 2000 votes, on the basis of returns tabulated today. With 171 precincts, all Non-partisan strongholds, missing at noon, R. A. Nestos, independent had a lead of 7697 over Clay. pendent had a lead of 7697 over Governor Frazier.

Independents were worried for fear nitiated measures submitted at the elecion would fail if Nestos' vote was under 2000. They figured he would have to have a majority of 5000 to carry the initiated measures. Whether Non-partisans will fight the

election—demand a recount or attempt to throw out some of the votes or all of them-was not decided early today. A. C. Townley, president of the league, was to leave here for Jackson, Minn., today, to start serving a 90-day sentence for violation of the Minnesota esplonage

R. A. Nestos, Sveinbjorn Johnson and William Kitchin will become, respectively, governor, attorney general and comissioner of agriculture and labor, within 30 days unless something unforeseen now develops. The vote must be certified within 30 days and a ruling has been obtained that the officers elect shall take office immediately there

after. In the meantime the league leaders will seek to invalidate the recall elec-tions, because of alleged illegal signa-tures on the petitions which caused the election. There were \$0,000 signatures on the petitions for the recall. MAJORITY STILL DEVOTED

"The league farmers are just as destant menace since the voted to their program as ever," R. M. roadway was closed. McClintock, a league official, said. "They SUGGESTION UNH constitute a majority in the state. The condition of our farms, due to deflation, low crop prices and high freight rates, cries aloud for remedy, and we will have a new organization to restore the league power in its fight for the farmers." Besides the radical change in officials, the election, according to incomplete returns, orders a revision of state banking aws and the control of state-owned in It also breaks the control of the Non-

Partisan league in its home state.

The Independent Voters' association The result of the election comp the disasters that have recently befell A. C. Townley, founder of the league.

Washington conference a suc-

A 'policeman was seriously wounded, the vice president of the bank, one of the robbers and a girl bank clerk also were shut, but injured less seriously. The robbers obtained about \$5000.

May Be Forerunner Of November Swarm

Reports from many observers that they saw a great meteor with a greenish light sweep across the heavens Sunday night indicates that the earth may be nearing the path of the Leonids, which do not usually appear until mid-Novem-The Leonids are a swarm of meteors, so named because they appear to have their point of origin in the constellation Leo, astronomers say. It was this stream which produced the great star showers of 1883 and 1866. They are described as growing fainter every year because of the dissipating effect of other bodies. The earth recently passed through the Perseids, or August meteors.

It is regarded as probable that the meteor witnessed Sunday night may have been a tardy or early display from one of these two celestial streams.

Relic Hunters Are Deceived by Indians, Declares Authority

South Bend, Wash., Oct. 31 .- Visitors in the Willapa Harbor district, hunting for ancient Indian curios, have been taken in by the natives, according to L I. Rush of Bay Center, a resident on the harbor for years and considered an authority on local Indian questions.

During the past season tourists and Sophomorea: Geneva Neff, Vivian Synder, Ruth Young, Dorothy Jahnke, campers made what they considered Margaret Argent, Juanita Arnold and great "finds" in discovering elaborate Ralph Holdried. Juniors: Jewel Schmalzried, Ruth Mo-Cotter, Elsie Goodell, Dorothy Ellison, Midred Burrill, Helen Reasoner and Clarence Cornwell. white people paid good prices to get these relics. Now comes Bush with the positive statement that these chests were imported from China about 1880. They are laquered red and highly or-

White Would Quit As Chairman to Aid Harmony in Party

By Carl Victor Little St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31. — (U. P.) — George White will quit as chairman o the Democratic national committee is that step is necessary to bring party White made this statement today as

Congestion Reaches Crest When Autos, Cars and Pedestrians Become Locked in Maze: Car Jumps Track; Adds to Trouble.

Traffic congestion on Willamette river oridges reached its crest this morning when the Morrison bridge, during the early going-to-work hours, became a mase of automobiles, streetcars and pedestrians that had the aspect of a log jam. To complicate the trouble, which had been rendered acute by a temporary tieup on the Hawthorne bridge, a street car jumped the track at Fifth and Morrison streets where new crossings are being put in and blocked travel in all four directions. Repairs to the east approach to the Hawthorne bridge necessitated whole-

sale transfer of streetcar passengers to the Bridge Transfer and Morrison This increased the number of cars of Morrison bridge and interfered with the movement of the cars normally using the span. Automobile travel over the Morrison bridge has presented stant menace since the Hawthorne bridge

SUGGESTION UNHEEDED Suggestions that motorists use bridges sible have largely gone unheeded, according to police traffic officers, the result being that the jam on this bridge has been one uninterrupted peril during the daylight hours. It was said by street railway officials today that it would be necessary to establish one-way streetcar traffic over the Hawthorne bridge during certain periods of the day while the foundation oiling at the east approach is replaced. Prior to the closing of the bridge the ompany built a temporary trestle approach through private property and cross the dock north of the bridge, This

s being used to get cars past the regular east approach. MAYOB IN CONFERENCE Mayor Baker and Captain Jaco

Mayor Baker and Captain Jacob Speier, harbor master conferred this morning on the advisability of passing an ordinance prohibiting the opening of draws for river boats during the heaviest traffic in the mornings and evenings.

The Paris conference merely drew up it was pointed out that the repairs on a treaty to end the war. It couldn't possible of the paris conference merely drew up it was pointed out that the repairs on a treaty to end the war. It couldn't possible of the paris conference merely drew up Niagars Falls, N. Y., Oct. \$1.—(I. N. 8.)—Four armed bandits this afternoon entered the Niagars Falls Trust company and in an attempt to rob the institution, started a revolver battle in which more than two score shots were fired. not permitted. It is proposed to bring an emergency

Girl Killed When Bank Caves in Under Car

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 31.—Doris Audrey Rowen, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowen of Meridian, was in-stantly killed in an automobile accident on the road north of Star, Sunday afternoon. Mrs Rowen and her daugh, ter were returning, after taking Rowen to Willow Creek. At the top of a hill they turned on a bank to allow the passing of two approaching machines. The bank gave way, the car upset and crushed the child beneath it. Mrs. Rowen escaped with slight injuries.

Halloween Spirit Gone The spirit of Halloween is dead. Little Stupid, the reporter, stood for

ne half hour this morning at Broadway and Washington in vain effort to elicit from passersby and loiterers on the urb memoirs of devilish pranks of boyhood days. All he got were short re-plies from substantial looking citizens and a long plea and a touch for the price of breakfast from an itinerant who offered to narrate any kind of a yarn for 50 cents. He looked as though every night in the year was Halloween Questions Involved Affect Persons, Says Lawrence: Corevery night in the year was Halloween to him, so Little Stupid passed him up. A smug bystander—he didn't look as though he had been that always, however—was approached with the query. "What boyhood memories does Halloween bring to you?" The disappointing reply was: "I don't care to be interviewed on that subject," spoken very pompously. He had buried his past. respondent Begins to Lift Veil on Biggest Event Since War. (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)
[In this, the first of a series of six dispatches
David Lawrence, the famous Washington cor
respondent, lifts the veil on the fundamental
which will be discussed at the coming confer

DODGE QUESTIONS Another was accosted. He had jus Washington, Oct. 31 .- To the average washington, Oct. 31.—To the average a bag of golf sticks. Surely, here was a man or woman thinking about the winter's coat bill or household affairs, the parried by saying that he didn't have big conference in Washington next week time to talk about it. Finally he admay see into convey an impression of mitted, however, that he was not too busy to talk, but that he didn't want his things academic and far afield-something for the "high-brows" in Washingenough dignity missing the ball at the les off. But the conference is the biggest

Four others were asked to tell Halloween nights of the dim and misty. One grudgingly admitted that he once United States but throughout the world, carried away a gate, but he wouldn't It has a rather official sounding title- give his name because he had a young son who might, in seeking to emulat him, carry away something besides a gate, as nowadays there aren't many gates in a big city.

It was getting hopeless. Another pe

its real job, isn't expressed by those words at all. Indeed, what does "Far-Sastern problems' mean? Who except the experts follow the details of com- SPIRIT IS DEAD mercial intrigue in the Far East. What "Will you, kind sir, tell me what you does "limitation of armament" mean? did on Halloween when you were a Off hand you would say "stopping exboy?" he was asked. penditure," but talk to a naval expert

Little Stupid, habbling to himself, am practically the same size of navy that iled away. The spirit of Halloween was dead at Broadway and Washington. ships and the first thing you know you Halloween pranks are only legendary when adults personally are concerned, in which it is pointed out that absolute disarmament is unthinkable, because a police force is needed for domestic safety But plenty of police reserves will be scattered through the city tonight, said Chief of Police Jenkins, Warning against crepe paper decorations, paper mache lanterns and candle lames as a cause of fire in the midst of the celebrations of the season was There's also an inside story of how the fell. The danger is pointed out as par conference came to be called. It throws ticularly applying to children and is in

Death Summons sibly do everything. The whole social and economic fabric of countries, both neutral and beligerent, had been torn to pieces. What Parts failed to do to-Mrs. Rountree, ward reconstructing the world the Wife of Realtor Washington conference will attempt. The viewpoint at Paris was to get peace established quickly. The passion of haste has disappeared. All the nations

tended to prevent the repetition of the deaths attributed to that source last

Mrs. Nell Clark Rountree died early eral months. She was the wife of Newton W. Rountree, Portland real estate dealer. They had lived here for about 30 years, coming from Nevada. Rountree was a daughter of General Robert M. Clark of Carson City. Robert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rountree, died

Is Reported Upset Britain Not Dodging Buenos Aires, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Vice President Paiva has assumed the presi-dency of Paraguay as a result of a bloodless revolution, according to an War Debt, Horne Says

London, Oct. 31 .- (U. P.)-Sir Robert ancellation of war debts.

National Commander Makes Plea for "Financially Disabled" ex-Soldiers of American Legion:

By H. A. Caylor United Press Staff Correspo Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 .-- (U. P.)-New Orleans was chosen as the 1922 onvention city of the American Legion.

American Legion, in convention here today, renewed its battle for assistance for the financially disabled veterans. John G. Emery, national commander of the legion, told the opening session of the convention of the efforts made by the name connected with such a stunt as organization on behalf of the physically greasing the car tracks; he already lost disabled soldiers during the last year, and then declared: "Our great fight now is for another class of disabled veterans—the financial

"Adverse industrial conditions have his ex-service men harder than any other lass." Emery said. He scored the senate for its action turning down the readjustment compen-

sation bill. WILL MAKE FIGHT

"President Harding was misled by the anti-compensationists," Emery declared. senate, in acting unfavorably on the hill, bowed to the will of the chief executive and not to fact or reason." In sounding the legion attitude and declaring the fight for the bill would be ongress as our brothers acted Emery paid high tribute to the commander Galbraith.

He again called upon the legion to clared that on matters affecting the legion, the legion could speak for itself (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Cotober figured with the clearing of two bulk cargoes of wheat: the Abercos, which sailed October 20, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels of wheat valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,184 bushels valued at \$294,000 and the steamship Hanley, October 200, carried 282,000 and carried 282,000 and carried 282,000 and carried 282,000 and carried 282, Federal Hospital To Open Tomorrow

The federal hospital at East Second and Mulhoman streets will be opened Tuesday morning for the care of disabled men from the United States army, navy and merchant marine. The instinounced that six ex-soldiers would be dmitted for treatment Tuesday. years ago by the Hahnemann Hospital association at a cost of about \$115,000, but was not completed or equipped for hospital use. About a year ago the government secured the property on a five-year lease and completed the struc-

Thanksgiving Date Fixed by Harding

Washington, Oct. 31. - (I. N. 8.) Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, of-ficially denied in the house of commons this afternoon that Great Britain is ne-gotiating with the United States for text of the proclamation has not been

U.S. to Pay Tribute to Hero Dead

Washington, Oct. 31. - (U. P.)-The wo-minute silent tribute in honor of the inknown American soldier, which President Harding has asked the entire naion to give November 11, from noon to 12:02, should occur throughout the counry on Eastern time, the United Press was told today by the war department Adherence to one standard of time is the only way of making the tribute imultaneous throughout the country which is desired, the department said Thus, peop'e in the central time cone will stop work at 11 o'clock, their time Oregon Delegates Launch Fight those in the mountain region at 10 and those on the Pacific coast at 9.

> LOCAL REVERENCE TO HERO DEAD TO BE PAID AT NOON Observance of the two-minute period of reverence for the soldier dead on Armistice day will begin at 12 o'clock. Portland time, it was announced today by the American Legion committee making arrangements. It was felt that 9 o'clock Portland time, which would be Washington time, would be too early in the day to allow the general ob-

Accordingly, the legion asked that church bells and whistles of factories and steamers be sounded at 11 o'clock, while the cessation of traffic for two minutes begins an hour later. Boy Scouts gret than pleasure. with bugies stationed on street corners the signal for this silent re

Portland's marine activities took another jump upward during October, according to statistics compiled today. The carried on. Emery called upon the le-gionnaires to "act as fearlessly toward of grain recorded in the history of the month was the heaviest in the export port, with 5,021,151 bushels of wheat carried in 30 ships. The record surpasses that of any other port of the Pacific. The value of the grain amounted to \$5,763,654

The September shipments were greater in point of value, running up to \$5,583,333 with a total export of 4,965,517

BULK SHIPMENTS TAKEN

marked the beginning of the bulk ship-St. Johns.

The largest single cargo to be shipped from Portland was taken on the Jap-anese steamship Melwu Maru, which tution will be operated under direction of Dr. N. E. Wayson of the United carried 335,954 bushels with a valuation States public health service, who an- of \$303,000. The steamship Hanley went dmitted for treatment Tuesday. | cargo but a small portion was loaded at The building was erected about 15 | Seattle.

JAPANESE LEAD LIST

Of the 30 steamships that carried food stuffs foreign, six flags were repre with 11 craft and the British and Americans broke even on seven each. The Dutch posed in with three, the Greeks with two and the Swedes with one. The en route list has been cut to seven steamers and in port tonnage is represented by eight carriers. Unless the situation on the continent and in the United Kingdom breaks soon the harbor will be cleaned by December 1. This port activity does not include the ordinary coastwise traffic which has held up to its usual volume. CONSTRUCTION GAINS

Continued deflation of prices is indicated in a comparison of bank clearings for the month ending today with the total for October, 1920. Increasing prosperity is shown by the gain in building construction over the same month of last year and the stimulation of business activities also is reflected in reports from the postoffice department, railway and vate physician. express companies and from wholesal

Building permits issued during the month numbered 1384 and called for an expenditure of \$1,891,380, compared with 927 permits valued at \$694,730 issued during October, 1920. Permits for new residences issued during the month totaled 257, valued at \$887,200, compared with 66 residence permits valued at \$223,825 for October, 1920. Bank clearings for the month totaled \$153,774,900.86, according to reports of the Portland Clearing House association, compared with a total of \$180,839,789.38 for October, 1920, a decrease of \$27,063,-

888.52, or approximately 15 per cent. An increase of approximately 2 per cent in postal receipts for October compared with the same month of last year was reported by Postmaster Jones. This pcrease would have been considerably larger but for the heavy handling of election mail matter during Octobe

Hill Is Indicted as Slayer of Powers

Joe Hill, who shot W. C. (Jerry) Powers during an attempted hold-up of

U.S. Delegates Given

Ambassadorial Rank

Washington. Oct. 31—(U. P.)—The four American delegates to the arms limitation conference will have the rank of ambassador in order that they may be on equal footing with foreign delegates, who are officials of their respective governments, the state department announced today.

The situation is all the more unusual because Crowe and Fitzmorris are both Republicans and have been known as "Thompson men." Fitzmorris was appointed by Mayor William Hale Thompson and Crowe was elected on the Thompson ticket.

Crowe intimated today he would ask a grand jury investigation of the police department.

"I think the police department can stand a grand jury investigation a blame sight better than the state's attorney's office." was Fitzmorris retor.

Judge Bingham's Voice Broke in Passing His First Death Penalty; "I Don't Know How Russell Died," Dentist Declares.

> By D. D. Mathews Journal Staff Corre

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 31 .- "You have been convicted of first degree murder and it is the sentence of this on January 13 you hang until dead"—and the judges. until dead"—and the judge of pice broke and almost halted—"and may God have

mercy on your soul."
It was Judge Bingham's first proouncement of the death penalty during all his years on the bench, and his faltering, hesitant tones indicated that he fulfilled the tragic duty with more re-

BRUMFIELD UNSHAKEN Dr. R. M. Brumfield, the man of whom the sentence was passed, showed far less emotion than did the judge There was no perceptible tremor in his voice when the bar of justice called upon him to say why sentence should

"As God is my judge, I don't know how Dennis Russell met death." Even Mrs. Brumfield, the faithful wife, seemed to have grown accustomed to the buffetings of a harsh fate. She sat beside her husband in apparent calmness, and while she was pale and expectant, there was no trace of the hysteria which overcame her when her husband was pronounced guilty of the murder of Dennis Russell, by 12 of his peers. SCENE IS TENSE

The courtroom scene was tense with the spirit of tragedy as Judge Bingham concluded what may be the last act in the tempestuous career of Dr. Brum-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Washington, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Former President Wilson appeared today to be making a good recovery from an attack of indigestion and the severe headaches which have kept him in his bed for the last few days, his physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, said. After an early call at the Wilson home, Grayson said the ex-president probably would be able to sit up for a

ime today. He expects him to be able to resume his usual routine ton RETURN OF OLD ATTACK

CAUSES ALARM FOR WILSON By Robert J. Bender (United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 31.-Former Presi bed for several days with one of his old attacks of indigestion, accompanied by His condition, while necessitating can

cellation of all appointments, was expected by his family and physician be such by Monday afternoon that he might get up and go out for a motor there is increasing cause for alarm each time the former executive has one of these spells. On December 28 (two months hence)

Wilson will be 65 years old. While his general physical condition has been regarded as about as favorable as could be expected under the circumstances, it has been such as to demand constan vigilance on the part of Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his pri-

STROKE LEAVES MARK The stroke which deprived him tw years ago of the use of one arm and further rendered his walking extremely difficult, still leaves its mark, and it There have been reports from time to time that he was "getting back into pol-itics," was "going to re-enter the League of Nations fight," etc. This is the purest fancy. The former president so far as what is generally known a "active participation" in politics or any other issue, is out of the game. While he takes an interest in politics and has given some attention to international developments, he is not planning "come-back" on either score. The former president hopes to be able

Grand Jury Inquiry Threatens Chicago Political Squabble

to attend the Armistice day at Arling-

ton cemetery. He will not make "a

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Chicago, Oct. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Joe Hill, who shot W. C. (Jerry) Powers during an attempted hold-up of the Perkins hotel a week ago, was indicted this afternoon on a charge of first degree murder. Hill was captured after a running gun fight with police. Powers died from the wound inflicted by a builet from Hill's revolver when Powers attempted to wrest it from his hand.

Chicago, Oct. \$1.—(I. N. S.)—Policians today were endeavoring to construct the significance of the open break between States Attorney Robert & Crowe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe and Chief of Police Fitzmorris over law enforcement in Chicago. Growe says Chicago is running wide open; Pitzmorris denies this. Crowe has started to prove the charge by instituting wholesale raids on alleged resorts and gambling places, Fitzmorris sooffs at the raids and suggests Crowe has an ulterior purpose. ulterior purpose.

The situation is all the more

have been led by former President Schaerer. made public DELEGATION OF JAPANESE PLEDGES AID TO FAIR

Exposition and Chamber of Commerce officials today paid honor to group of influential visitors from Nippon, whom they entertained at breakfast at Multnomah hotel, with a tour of the big lumber mills and docks, at luncheon at Chamber of Commerce and with afternoon journey over scenic Columbia river highway. Members of party expressed keen pleasure and surprise at magnitude of industrial facilities here and gave assurance that Japan would cooperate in making 1925 exposition

