MRS. TRUMBULL IS AGAIN TARGET Governor's Explanation Not Satisfactory to Portland

Auxiliary

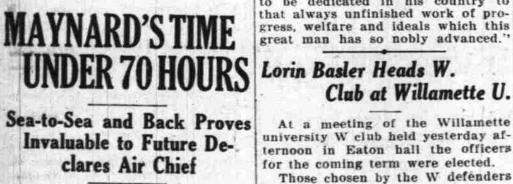
PORTLAND, Oct. 21.-Salaries he stepped over the threshold and serving in secretarial capacity on slab. fire again today when the war aux- though in silent prayer. illaries committee sent another- protest to Governor Olcott directing his followed her husband. Behind her attention to phases of the controversy walked the prince. Even the lad of which have not been cleared up.

Mrs. George L. Williams, president of the war auxiliaries committee who has led the protest against, the drawing of more than one "lucrative" sal-Governor Olcott's explanation of the circumstances of Mrs. Trumbull's employment.

Governor Explains Case. In a previous reply the governor

secretary of the child welfare commission at \$125 a month, and of the industrial welfare commission at \$50 a month, could not be considered as coming under the province of the act, ument, the king paid tribute to the inasmuch as the two salaries combined are not considered more than or dinarily lucrative.

The war auxiliaries committee now seeks information relative to a third secretarial position held by Mrs. Trumbull with the board of directors get what President Lincoln has of child labor, for which it has been done" he said, "and may we find in stated Mrs. Trumbull receives no his noble example the strength and compensation.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 21,-Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, winner of the trans-continental derby, made the trip from New York to San rFancisco and return in less than 70 flying hours, the official time keeper of the contest reported today to Major General Menocher, director of air service. The record shows that he one award in a year by having twospent 69 hours, three minutes and one each semester. No official ac-40 1-2 seconds in the air.

The return trip required 18 hours more than that to the west coast principally because of the accident to Maynard's machine which nearly put him out of the contest.

"Lieutenant Maynard's trip is Pomerene for President practically invaluable to the air serthe official announcement said. "He collected data which will prove very valuable to airmen who the flight in the future. This behalf of Senator Pomerene of Ohio is grown by his fellow countrymer great flight proved certainly that the contemplated aerial route from the United States to Alaska is not merely a dream but is very practical and can be eashily accomplished.

the central competitive fields of the **JAPANESE OF** United States. Robert Bax:er, president of the United Mine Workers, made this announcement tollowing his return here from a meeting of the United Mine Workers' executives at New Glasgow.

QUINABY IS

Berkeley, Competes With

Kalamazoo Product

MOST SHIPMENTS EAST

by Devouring Dunn and

Bradstreet

and has the musical name of Kawag-

The little kingdom of this regal.

agricultural Jap spreads over about

30 acres of fertile soil of Lake La-

A view of the estate assures one

celery extend in parallel lines across

Kawaguchi is making shipments of

celery now. Each day about 250

dozen of the product, nicely

with the famed celery of Kalamazoo.

That the celery grown by Kawa-

How does Kawaguchi grow this

nia where he graduated from the

management of his business affairs

as he is in the cultivation of his ac-

is a regular reader of Dunn & Brad-

E. L. Rogers, station agent at

WOULD RESCUE BANK

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loans to the non-partisan league and

Governor Fears For Credit

attacked the state credit." Gover-

nor Frazier declared it looked as if

there) were "a plot in the state to

wreck not only the farmers' organ-

ization and the Scandinavian-Amer-

ican bank but the Bank of North Da-

WIPES SLATE CLEAN

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A parade of several blocks long.

Kawaguchi is as careful in the

state university at Berkeley.

streets reports.

its branches.

uchi is equal if not superior to the

as neat and orderly as a parlor.

tract is planted to celery.

Twenty-three acres of this

uchi.

bish.

Mich.

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ALBERT LAYS FLOWERS Kawaguehi, Graduate **UPON LINCOLN'S TOMB** (Continued from page 1.)

paid to Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, he stepped over upon the marble The king stood motionless, his three state commissions, came under head bowed and his lips moved as

No less reverent, Queen Elizabeth 18 appeared to feel the solemnity of the moment.

The stay within the tomb was brief and all three of the royal Belgians bowed deeply before the ashes ary by Mrs. Trumbull, declares that of the immortal American as they the committee is not content with stepped backward into the open air, their eyes upon the sarcophagus. They were followed by Baron de Carlier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to the United States an dthen by Brand Whitlock, beloved of all said that Mrs. Trumbull's tenure as Belgians, and once a resident of Springfield.

Martyred President Eulogized.

Without preliminaries, standng in the shadow of the great granite monpresident. No less than Lincoln he the field. The entire tract is kept knew all the horrors of war but from the spirit of the homely son of Illi-

nois he asked guidance in the future. "We who are totday coming from a far distant country, can never forfirmness which make a ruler worthy to be dedicated in his country to that always unfinished work of pro-

Club at Willamette U.

offerings from Michigan is proven At a meeting of the Willamette from the fact that, in the open maruniversity W club held yesterday af- ket in those cities, the Oregon celternoon in Eaton hall the officers ery is commanding the top quotations. for the coming term were elected. Those chosen by the W defenders

tall, crisp celery. He grows it mixwere: ing brains with the much land on President, Lorin Basler, Bremer-Rarey, Tacoma; secretary-treasurer, Rein Jackson, Emmett, Idaho.

There is a movement on foot among the members of this club to change the old custom of having but tion has been taken as yet.

reagh. He keeps in close touch with The W Club is composed of all the market quotations and ratings and representatives of the university who have won letters in athletic events.

Committee Becomes Active

Democrats are becoming active in by Kawaguchi and the remainder

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cott resolution came up for discus-sion in the conference, Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Fedpers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the withdrawal of the support of the pub lic group was due to an interpretation of the words "trade and labor **CELERY KING** unions' by one member of the group who is allayed with organized labor Business Men Fraternize at and that the phrase excludes all but American Federation of Labor organ izations. It was said that the reference was to J. J. Forrester, alternate for 5. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes' department of the federation.

OPPOSISTION SPRINGS BRAND NEW ULTIMATUM Oriental Passes Leisure Hours (Continued from Page 1)

questions: Preservation unaffected of the Monroe doctrine: Marion county has a celery king-Refusal to be a party to the Shan-He is a gon of the Japanese empire tung settlement;

Equalization of voting power in the deague:

Congressional selection of American representatives in the league; Limitation of the powers of such representatives and those on international commissions;

And nullification of the right of that a master hand rules here. Long the international labor conference to straight rows of fresh, plume-like change the eligibility of American representatives in international bodles

McCumber Substitute Disturbs One disturbing element in this program for the administration leaders was the fact that they had heard wrapped and crated are forwarded the article 10 reservation followed from the station at Quinably. Very closely the language of one presentlittle of the celery is sold on the ed in the senate during the day by Pacific coast. About all the consign- Senator McCumber, Republican ments are forwarded through to Du- North Dakota, which in turn was in luth, Minneapolis and other eastern almost the exact language which gress, welfare and ideals which this points where the Lake Labish prod- President Wilson announced in his uct comes into direct competition Cheyenne, Wyo., address, would be regarded by him "as a rejection of the treaty."

Behind the majority's proposals, i is declared by their sponsors, will stand all of the 49 Republicans and at least six Democrats, leaving as a maximum 41 Democrats opposing them. In these circumstances, the administration managers were told their only hope of defeating the program was to vote against ratification after the reservations have been put ton, Wash.; vice president, Russell his tract. He is an educated Japan- in the ratification resolution. Some ese. He pursued his studies in Ja- of the Democrats want to pursue pan as far as instruction was there that course and the general predictprovided. He then came to Califor- ion tonight was that committee action would be fought off tomorrow to give the administration forces a day or two to think the matter over.

Four Change s Discussed the In their conference today Democratic leaders did not have before them the actual wording of the resolutions agreed on by the majority, but they had been told that the four generally regarded as most im-Quinaby, says that about four tons portant, relating to withdrawal, doof celery are sent out through his mestic questions, the Monroe doctoffice each day and that one-half is rine and article 10 followed "almost brought from the acreage cultivated word for word" the language of

IN FUND DRIVE Noon Luncheon for Association Workers

Following the noon luncheon yesterday, members of the Y. M. C. A. Neimeyer, H. S. Gila, JohnJW, Todd. campaign for funds drive submitted Charles Miller, F. G. Myers, P. E. a large list of recent subscribers to Fullerton and O. E. Hartman. the association fund. Prominent lo cal business men fraternized at the luncheon and committed themselves Fire Prevention Films to the support of the work of the Young Men's Christian association in Salem.

H, C. Epley, \$60.

Dan J. Fry, \$35. Kenneth Culver, \$10 E. A. Miller, \$1 H. H. Vandevort, \$10 Selmer Larsen, \$5. Valley Motor Company, \$50. William Richmond, \$5 Charles A. Johns, \$10. W. I. Needham, \$21. Henry E. Morris, \$21 W. S. Low, \$5 E. L. Stiff & Son, \$10 Theo. M. Barr. \$10 Graber Brothers, \$10. John H. McNary, \$15 W. H. Prunk, \$2.50 A. L. Brown. \$5 Otto Hansen, \$10. Charles R. Archard Implement ompany, \$16. H. E. Bolinger, \$5 U. G. Shipley, \$16 J. H. Walker, \$16 Ira Jorgensen, \$4 W. E. Wilson, \$10. E. L. Kappahan, \$5 A Friend, \$1 Dr. D. X. Beechler, \$25 D. D. Socolofsky, \$5 Curtis B. Cross, \$75 Capital City Steam Laundry, \$10 E. C. Cross, \$25 Oregon Packing Company, \$ 16 F. P. Farrington, \$16 Lee E. Abbe, \$5 Degge & Burrell, \$10 Dr. Springer, \$10 Russell Catlin, \$10 J. L. Steiwer, \$2.50 G. E. Prime, \$16 Frank Spears, \$5 S. P. Kimball, \$5 John Scott. \$5 H. J. Bean, \$10 Foster & Baker, \$25 Dr. G. F. Holt, \$16 A. O. Condit, \$19 George D. Alderin, \$16 H. V. Compton, \$16 D. G. Drager, \$5 Ben F. West, \$6 John H. Carson, \$8 J. C. Jones, \$1 Steusloff Brothers, \$40 E. A. Kurtz, \$10 L. C. Cavanaugh, \$1 S. Bush, \$59 L. E. White, \$7.59 J. H. Gornjobst, \$20 Otho White, \$7.50

J. H. Lauterman, \$16

Frederick Schmit, \$5

Frank Schmidt, \$10

FIRST LABOR SINCE

ILLNESS TIRES WILSON

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Exertion Brings Fatigue

C. A. Clark, \$10

Paul Schmidt, \$1

uation and in graphic delivery. Mr. Fish was signed for the Ellison-White chautauqua circuit immediateuation and in graphic delivery. Mr. ly following the luncheon. Preceding the return to Salem of

the local Rotarians, the management of the Hazelwood in Portland tendered them a supper. The trip to Portland and return was made in automobiles.

Those making up the party were: Joe Baumgartner, J.C. Perry, C. Clancey, F. D. Thielsen, "Doc" B. L. Steeves, C. P. Bishop, Charles W.

Will Be Seen Here Today Motion picture films being used

in the fire prevention campaign in Oregon were shown at the Liberty theatre today at 11 o'clock for the benefit of the business men, state officials and newspaper men. Durof the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Pacific, and J. N. Shively, former insurance commissioner of the state of Washington, will lecture on fire pre-Congregational church.



Situation for Eastern Organization

Approximately 4000 laborers are the situation made by C. H. Gram, of Jesus Christ. We are witness trial conference board at Boston. cooperation. In the new era the This inquiry asked among ther church has a duty." things the number of workers involved and the extent of unionization. Mr. Gram's summary, dated October 17, follows:

Laundry workers-On strike 30 nition still contested. Jewelry workers-Sixteen days dustry which must be an end to an-

duration; 225 involved now in proorganized.

Tailors-Sixty days diffation 125, involved but now reduced to 125, RETAIL SU

THOMAS N. PAGE Former Ambassador Declares Prayer Book Revision Is

DIVISION SAYS

Unwarranted

SOCIAL POLICY OUTLINED Importance of Religious Organization in World Is **Given** Attention

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21 .- Possibility of a division in the Protestant-Episcopal church was brought to the ing the day, Jay Stevens, manager attention of the triennial general convention here again today during a fight on the floor of the house of deputies against the acceptance of a prayer for the blessing of graves. Thomas Nelson Page, former Unitvention at the public schools. They ed States ambassador to Italy, deare in charge of the film. Tonight at nouncing the adoption of prayerstor :30 o'clock a public exhibition of the dead, swayed the delegates to the films will be shown at the First such an extent that the prayer objected to was rejected.

"Before you know it you will find your church divided," he said. "Better be divided than that we be led into paths we know not. The gen-tlemen of the prayer book devision commission received no authority to consider anything touching the doctrines of this church." Social Importance Shown,

Broadening influences sweeping Labor Commissioner Sums Up the clergy and membership of the church throws upon the organization an important part in social democratization according to bishops, priests and laymen who addressed a joint session earlier today.

Bishop C. B. Brewster of Connectior recently have been on strike in cut declared "the social democratic Oregon, according to a summary of trend may be traced to the gospe state labor commissioner, in response the end of an age of individualise to an inquiry of the national indus- and the coming of an age of social

Policy Outlined.

Outlining a social policy for the church, Bishop Brewster suggested a stand for: right and justice everywhere; living wages; the principle of

collective bargaining; freedom of the days: 200 involved; no settlement in individual worker from coercion; a sight; about 60 per cent organized. part for the employed in the intern-Meat cutters-Op strike past 90 at management of industry; a weekdays; 24 involved; one packing ly rest day; stopping of exploitation plant involved; all have found oth- of labor of women and children; the er employment; issue, union recog- placing of economics on a broader human basis; re-organization of in-

tofratic mastership; an end to patern cess of conciliation; all Portland al patronage in welfare, work and plants affected; about 75 per cent reasonable relations of parinership





few changes a deficiency appropriation bill carrying approximately \$42,- also along the Windau road. 000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000 over the house bill. The measure now goes to conference.

Among the most important provisions in the bill are appropriations of \$15,000,000 for the army air service; \$17,000,000 for the completion of the Alaskan railroad; \$5,000,000 for the federal board for vocational education to be used in the rehabilitation of soldiers; \$200,000 with which to pay the expenses of the American peace commission and \$108,212 to be used in defraying the expenses of the present industrial conference and the international labor conference.

STRIKE LAW LOOMS UP AS LAST RESORT Pullman Company Revenues (Continued from page 1.)

demands for a 20-hour week, just as he, gave weight to the statement of the miners that there must be a "disposition to really negotiate" before it would be worth while for them to go into conference.

President Lewis then spoke for the declared, had expired and the operators he charged had refused to consider a new one

Agreement Violation Charged.

Tae side of the operators was presented by P. S. Penna, of Terre against \$9,521,357 in the preceding a few minutes and the afternoon Haute, Ind., who charged that the year. Dividends declared totalled meeting, duting which quick action pulners had violated their agreement, \$9,599,792 compared with \$9,544,that the operators had adhered to the principles and practices of collective bargaining and that the unions were at fault. Then without consulting 15e leaders, Secretary Wilfon suggested an adjournment until tomorrow.

There was no objection, neither side desiring to appear in the attilude of blocking peaceful efforts by a voluntary mediator, but miners and papers, a street row occurred here in operators alike were surprised. The which some American soldiers took general feeling seemed to be that the thing would be fought over and settled totday. The secretary, it was said, indicated a desire to present the views of the government after each side had been given a full hear-

NOVA SCOTIA MIN.RS

FOLLOW AMERICAN LEAD SIDNEY, N. S., Oct. 21,-Coal miners in the Nova Scotia district will be guided in their demands for higher wages and better working conditions by the action of miners in Read the Classified Ads.

as a candidate for president, as in- who are known by the mystic namedicated by aletter received yesterday of Yamagishia, Kawata and Fukada. by Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary of state, from Maurice F. Lyons, sec-

retary of the Pomerene for President committee of Canton, Ohio, asking NON-PARTISAN HEADS the date of the presidential primary election in Oregon. Mr. Kozer has informed him that the date will be the third Friday of May, 1920.

Fierce Fighting at Krasnoye displaying union banners mingled with many sorts of non-partisan Reported by Red Communque league banners immediately preceded the night session of the league

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A wireless rally. communication from Bolshevik sources says that fighting is in pro-Details of the closing of the Scangress six miles to the north of Krasdinavian-American were related by aside the peace treaty, the senate to-noye Selo, where the reds are ad-Governor Frazier, who declared that vancing. There is fierce fighting stories sent out of North Dakota had cost the state immense sums "be-The abandonment of iKev by the cause bidders on the state bonds Bolsheviki is admitted, after a sesaid it would cost a lot of money to sell the bonds since these stories

vere battle, in which the reds claim to have taken many prisoners.

Publications Held up by Strike to Resume Issuing

kota itself." NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Publishers A resolution congratulating the of approximately 150 periodicals and farmers of the province of Ontario, rade papers having headquarters in Canada on their victory at the polls this city, who suspended publication was adopted. several weeks ago because of labor difficulties, decided late today to resume publication "at once, either in

New York or elsewhere."

the chairman, who declared that he would not produce it unless the sit-Exceed Those of Last Year uation became acute. Although la-

the Pullman company's annual state- tonight that the workers would not of the nation. withdraw, The president's message, ment issued today for the year ending July 31, 1919, the company's excess of revenue over expenses, ap- purposes for which the conference was convened, emphasizes the urminers. The old wake agreement, he plicable to surplus account was \$3,-130, 265. The company's net surdustrial unrest, and makes a plea plus is given as \$20,364,382. Durfor further work on the part of the ing the year the company earned un-

conference der contract with the director gen-Bargaining is Stumbling Block. eral of railroads \$11,750,000 as The morning session lasted only was obtained, was not convened until five o'cloc.k The entire day was

Soldier Bears Probing for Bullet Kept in Own Pocket three days of almost continuous ses-

016 the year before.

sions, the employers were unable to agree upon another statement and BREST, Sept. 22 .- A few days ago fell back upon the Wheeler substiaccording to a story in the French tute. Members of the public group attempted to effect a compromise by part, one of whom was hit by a rethe substitution of words "associvolver bullet. The hospital surgeon ation of their own choosing,' for took a long time probing the wound: 'trade and labor unions," in the

but the American stoically bore the pain. "What are you doing anyway?" he asked, finally,

doctor.

"Why didn't you say so? I've got it in my pocket. I took it out my-, self." was the retort.

alone voted favorably. Gompers Explains Withdrawal, When the original Russell-Endi- Read the Classified

those put into the senate record by Senator McCumber. Most of the argument, therefore, was over these four as presented by the North Da-

kota senator. In all, seven reservations were in the McCumber series, the other three relating to Shantung and equal votes in the league. Mr. McCumber was one of the seven original 'mild reservationists'', who, under

the leadership of Senator McNary. Republican, Oregon, agreed last July to a definite program. He said the plan he presented today was the outgrowth of conferences between this group and Republicans who favored

stronger reservations." **OLCOTT STAND FIRM**

AGAINST SESSION (Continued from page 1.)

ers will do so? Wire answer, Sacramento.'

Plan Outlined

In the event the California legisbe almost imperceptible. lature is called. Governer Stephens. said no other issue will be presented. His purpose is more fully explained in this statement:

"I have this day wired the goverwhich he said: nors of the far western state; pro-"The president felt stronger toposing that our group of states call extra sessiona of their legislatures. day. to act upon the national suffrage has heretofore done since his illamendment. Ever since the amend- ness began, as a consequence he is ment was passed by congress I have very tired tonight."

INDURTRIAL CONFERENCE believed the most effective thing to do was for a group of states to act together. In pursuance of this purpose and in accordance with a plan that I have long had in mind and after consultations in all parts of the

state with the women of California. bor may force the disclosure of its I am proposing a Thanksgiving pres-CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- According to contents, it was generally predicted ent to the women of the west and

"I am very hopeful that the govit was understood, states that the ernors mentioned in my telegram will consent to extra sessions."

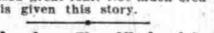
gency of the need for allaying in- Two Boys Found in Alley Tell Conflicting Stories

Officer W. J. White at a late hour Monday night noticed two lads in the alley back of the bicycle shop of A.

McLaughlin, 19, told very conflicting devoted to group meetings in an atstories concerning their presence tempt to devise another declaration there at that time of night. Lyons on collective bargaining, satisfactory told the officers that he lives in Pento all elements. After more than dleton and information was asked of Pendleton officers by wire. Sheriff T. D. Faylor of Pendleton wired that no knowledge of the residence of Lyons in Pendleton was available. A

friend of McLaughlin's appeared at the police station with the information that the lad's home was at Independence. McLaughlin later admitted this and agreed to return to his home if released.

clause of the group's resolutions The pair first attempted to explain guaranteeing workers the right to their presence in the alley by claimorganize, and the five labor repre- ing they were afraid of the police. sentatives on the general committee Later they told the officers that they "Looking for the bullet," said the of 15 spent two hours in joint meet- had arrived in Salem in company ing with the house group explaining with a third man whom they delabor's objections to the change, scribed as a crook and of whom they This amendment was introduced by professed great fear. Not much cred-Mr. Chadbou:ne but the house group ence is given this story.



George M. Grilley, \$5 H. L. Benson, \$10 L. L. Milly, \$12 B. W. Walcher, \$5 Lee Unruh, \$16 Alfred Berg. \$10 Nelson Brothers, \$5 Jacob A. Rise, \$2.50

Telephone operators-Duration 23 days; 90 daxs ago _ 600 _ involved; agreement entered into.

Hoisting and portable engineers-Duration 90 days: 20 union men involved found other employment; issue of wage scale and union recognition still contested.

Metal trades workers in shipyards -Duration 15 days; 1500 involved: some prospect of settlement; 90 per cent organized.

Timber workers-Three weeks duration; about 500 involved; some camps made part settlement; companies affected possibly 50 per cent youd 11 cents a pound under penalty organized; cause for strike, demand of investigation and prosecution by for increased wages and recognition of enion.



PARIS. Sept. 12 .- (By Mail.) -He tried to do more than he Hungary is the first of the late central powers to receive an official commission of the American Red Cross for civilian work. To meet the urgent need for medical and surgical supplies in the hospitals of Budapest, a train of 20 cars in the care of a unit of 12 American offito Salem From Portland cers has been sent from Paris. The

000. The unit is in charge of Major S

A committee of the new Salem Art League hopes to bring to Salem for A. Moffatt of Brooklyn and Major B. exhibition the complete art exhibit B. Metheany of Seattle, both of now shown at the public library in whom have had long experience in Portland. Mrs. L. B. Sheldon, art relief work in France. The transdirector in the public schools of Sa- portation is under Captain H. H. Kidlem, visited the exhibit in Portland der of Maryhill, Wash., and the per-Saturday and declares she found an sonnel is under Captain Howard Arm excellent exhibit of the modern style strong of Buffalo. Other members of painting, including several can- of the unit are: Lieutenant John A. shoremen's association, after having Langston of Cleburne, Tex.; Lieuten- officially declared the strike of New ant Frederick H. Mead of Troy. N. Y.; Lieutenant William Hosie of Troy, N. Y.; Lieutenant L. E. Walsh of Amhorst, Mass.; Lieutenant V. J.

R. D. Heimbach of San Francisco. The commission was sent to Budapest at the request of the inter-allied commission in Paris. Hospitals in Budapest were reported as crowded to overflowing but without the barest necessities. A report on the aituation in Budapest, sent to Paris not to return to work. by one of the advance agents of the American Red Cross says:

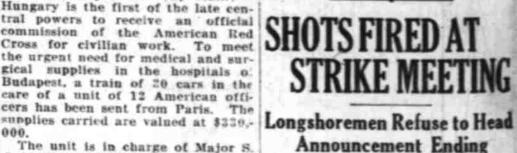
able of any of the defeated nations to right itself and resume its place among the people of the world. Budapest ,the capital, finds itself face to face with famine, its citizens lack- tion of Harvard university has writ-

but its sick dying for want of medi- asking for information regarding the cines and the means for surgeons to operate. "The hospitals still have hundreds of wounded men, but most of the pa- Salem and was the son of Richard tients are civilian sick-men, women Pow and Ellen N. Pow and that Fredand children whose constitutions crick Pow was a student at Harvard. Mr. Sugar, milk, cocoa, chocolate and Pow was at one time an employe of

Dealers Must Not Charge Over 11 Cents Per Pound Is **Official Ruling**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cai, Oct. 21 .--Retail grocers of Central and northern California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington will not be allowed to increase the retail price of sugar bethe department of justice, Ralph Merritt, representative of the augar equalization board in California, and nounced today.

He said the statement of Attor-, ney General Palmer regarding an increase of one cent a pound in sugar was only applicable to that part of the country where retailers are handling a higher priced beet sugar. Pacific coast retailers are receiving cane sugar sold by refiners and beet sugar sold by the equalization board at the old price of 9 cents to jobbers, according to Merritt, and as long as this supply lasted no increase would be permitted



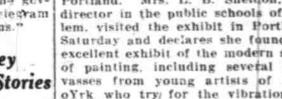
HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 21 .- A riot in which pistol shots were fired broke out at a meeting of longshoremen here tonight when T. V. O'Connot, president of the international long-York water front workers at an end, appeared to urge Hoboken strikers to

Walkout

return to work. When Mr. O'Connor with six waterfront "huskies" as bodyguards entered the hall, one of the bodyguards became involved in a fight in which shots were fired. There were shouts of "lynch him!" and police reserves with difficulty rescued the man and Mr. O'Connor. , The meeting broke up in disorder after the men decided

"Hungary today seems the least Harvard University Would Locate Fred Pow of Salem

E. H. Wells of the Alumni associaing not only food, coal and clothing ten to City Recorder Race of Salem present whereabouts of Frederick Richard Pow. The writer of the letter states that Mr. Pow was born in the Harvard University directory.



Art Exhibit May Come

color.

E. B. Fish Delivers Stirring

Address on Labor Crisis at Club Lunch

A group of members of the Salem Rotary club dropped in unannounced yesterday in the luncheon of the Portland club which was holding its regular meeting.

The address was given by E. B Fish and a discussion of the various have been undermined by the war. The letter further states that Mr. labor problems of the day. Fish delivered an address which was other delicacies so necessary for the the First National Bank of Salem. declared by the Rotarians to have upbuilding of the sick are practically Mr. Wells writes in the interest of Ads. set a high mark in grasp of the sit- unobtainable."

vasses from young artists of New oYrk who try for the vibration of Mrs. Sheldon reports that the exhibit at the library of war pictures Oldshue of Pittsburgh, and Sergeant

H. Moore and arrested the pair. The done in "thumb nail" sketches by two youths, Fred Lyons, 16, and Tom Strickland are of special value. **CITY ROTARIANS** VISIT PORTLAND

