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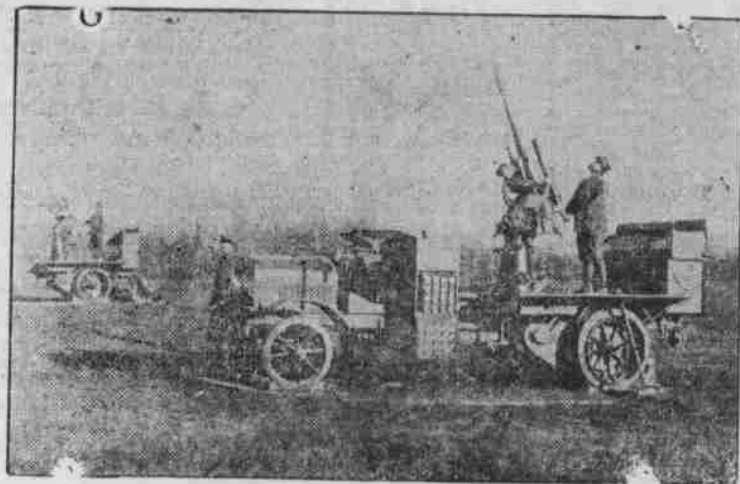
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CHAIRMAN WILLARD OF
WAR INDUSTRIES TELLS
VIEWS TO COMMITTEEBelieves That One Man Should
Be Given Complete Con-
trol of BureauWashington, Jan. 14.—America's en-
franchisement to the world war found "no
government department yet organized
to handle the task thrust upon this
country." Chairman Daniel Willard
of the war industries board testified
to senate military probes today. No
one in the war department, he added,
knew even the resources of the coun-
try at that time.The National Defense Council ad-
visory commission, of which Willard
was chairman, didn't begin to study
war problems, he said, until March,
"when it appeared war was immin-
ent." From December, 1918, to
March, 1917, it was a "peace organi-
zation."Willard said the commission, as
soon as war was developed, looked into
the war department and found that no-
body had attempted to list or inven-
tory the productive capacity of munici-
pal factories."Howard Coffin," he said, "had
listed 20,000 industrial plants in con-
nection with the work of the naval
consulting board. That, however, was
wholly outside the war department.
Our department at once went to work
to get this much needed information
for the army."Willard hinted at reluctance on the
part of the war department bureau
heads to give the advisory commission
full information on the situation.To meet conditions now, Willard ad-
vocated one-man control of all purchas-
es for the army, navy and shipping
board and for the allies."I would not have him take over
the whole purchasing machinery at
once," said Willard. "He'd be there
to get things other people had failed
to get."His authority, coming from the
president, would remedy the only
weakness in the new plan adopted by
the war department of co-ordinating
purchases of five departments under
one head. This plan involves the vol-
untary co-operation of the war and
navy departments and the war indus-
tries board and the Council of Nation-
al Defense."That's the weakness of it. It will
work as well as any ministry of munici-
pality if everybody voluntarily co-
operates.""If co-operating is lacking, it will
not work. That's why some real au-
thority should be given some one man
to make it work.""In common with many persons, I
thought when we entered the war that
the first thing we ought to do was to
provide a ministry of munitions. I
still held that view when I became
chairman of the war industries board
in November.""I felt certain that the plan pro-
posed by the war department would
not work. I have spent six weeks study-
ing that plan and I now do not favor
the plan of creating a ministry of
munitions."It is not necessary to put a man
in the cabinet to this work. It is clear,
however, that if we are not to have
some central, outside purchasing ag-
ency like a munitions ministry, we must
make the best use of those we already
have. I have every reason to believe
that if one man is put in supreme con-
trol under authority granted by the
president, the plan will work splendidly."If this is done, we will have the
army, the navy, the shipping board
and the allies as the four great pur-
chasing agencies.""The one man would have nothing
to do with the purchase of anything
about which there was no trouble. He
would leave alone everything that was
running all right. He would act only
when it was plain some supreme au-
thority had to act to get the thing
done."ENEMY SUBMARINE RE-
PORTED OFF GALVESTONOfficers at Fort Crockett Decline to
Comment on Report But Coast
Artillery Is Ordered to Man
Guns for DefenseGalveston, Texas, Jan. 14.—An ene-
my submarine was sighted late yester-
day about 15 miles southeast of here,
according to wireless reports received
here today from an American patrol
boat.Although officers at Fort Crockett
declined to comment on the report, they
admitted troops of the coast artil-
lery away for the evening on leave,
had been hastily summoned last night
to man the shore batteries, and that
all passes have been temporarily sus-
pended.While the report might be a case
of mistaken identity, as so often has
happened along the gulf and Atlantic
coasts in the past, the authorities evi-
dently were taking no chances.All available patrol boats in the har-
bor were sent to sea last night. Ac-
cording to the report, two patrol ves-
sels attempted to chase the submarine,
but the U-boat quickly submerged and
disappeared. A southwest gale is now
sweeping the gulf and on this account
effective patrol work is difficult.The steadily increasing activity of
Germans in Mexico, a large number of
whom went to the country immedi-
ately upon declaration of war by the
United States, gives color to the the-
ory that any submarine activity on
this side will be directed against the
oil commerce of the gulf, where sup-
plies might be obtained through co-
operation with German agents on shore.Students of the military class of the
University of Oregon are digging
trenches under competent direction, that
are said to be exactly like those in
France, except that they are only half
as deep.THE "BLOOD AND
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FOR STATE TREASURER

THOS. F. RYAN

Thomas F. Ryan, assistant state
treasurer, Saturday afternoon made for-
mal announcement of his candidacy for
the republican nomination as state
treasurer. In announcing his candidacy
Judge Ryan stated that he would not
make a speaking or traveling campaign
because of his belief that during the
war it is the duty of all citizens to de-
vote their time, energy and money to aid
in winning the war.The entry of Judge Ryan into the race
for treasurership brings the total of an-
nounced candidates up to four, the
others being Senator E. C. Cusick of
Albany, O. M. Plummer of Portland and
William Adams, city treasurer of Port-
land."For the past seven years I have oc-
cupied the office of assistant state
treasurer, and in the coming primary
my official record will be my platform,"
Judge Ryan says in the statement issued
by him announcing his candidacy.

No Time for Politics

"With the world at war and our na-
tion sacrificing the flower of its man-
hood and wealth that democracy may
triumph and gain a world-wide foot-
hold, it is the duty of every citizen to
devote a much of his time, energy and
money as possible to aid in winning the
war, and I shall make neither a speak-
ing nor traveling campaign, but shall
submit my qualifications to the people
and leave my candidacy to their ver-
dict. This is no time for politics and
costly campaigns; no time to be touring
and securing the state for votes to gratify
political ambitions.""I am proud of the system that has
been inaugurated in the state treasury
department by State Treasurer Kay and
myself. The national examiners have
given us credit for performing more
work with less money than any other
treasury in the union and also with
having the best regulated and most ef-
ficient office. If I am nominated and
elected, I pledge myself to maintain the
present high standard of the office that
the Oregon treasury department may
continue to hold first place among the
treasuries of the United States."

Familiar With Office

"Having, as assistant state treasurer,
made a study of the several state in-
stitutions, I feel that I am thoroughly
conversant with their requirements and
also the duties of the boards and com-
missions on which the state treasurer
serves as a member. I also believe that
my long residence in Oregon and years
of service as a public official have made
me familiar with the needs of the agri-
cultural, horticultural, drainage, irri-
gation and other industrial interests of
the state and if nominated and elected, I
will endeavor to the best of my ability
to promote the welfare of these indus-
tries and to give the people an efficient,
economical and business like adminis-
tration."-all food is more
daintily seasoned
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and other wearing apparel, the good natured crowd
made me feel good and the crowds certainly felt
good also after leaving the store with their well
bought merchandise.

Today will be the second day of the

SALE

and we will be right on hand to wait on you all, so
be on hand you who could not be with us Saturday
and we will sell you the biggest bargains you ever
received.Remember also we are closing out our boys' depart-
ment, and are cleaning up SUITS and HATS at cost.
You will be the loser if you don't attend this

REMOVAL SALE

I'll be waiting for you, so be sure and attend. I'll
treat you royal.

BENJAMIN BRICK

THE CLOTHIER

BARRACKS BURN

(Continued from page one)

A goat named O'Shay, mascot of
company B, engineers, was reported
trapped in the building. Privates A. A.
Egan and J. P. Martin, company B,
searched the burning building for the
animal but failed to locate him.Incendiary origin. No arrests have been
made. The fire, which started last night
was brought under control today. Sev-
eral hundred automobiles stored in the
building were lost.The spirit of youth these days is the
spirit of war.

Another Fire Mystery.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.—Investi-
gation of the origin of the \$1,500,000
fire which destroyed the Industrial
Building, housing 23 manufacturing
companies, many making government
supplies, was under way today.
Authorities believe the blaze was of

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Are Paying for Fancy Footwear.Chicago, Jan. 10.—(U. P.)—The
"high cost of living" is all wrong—
it's the high cost of styles."You can get shoes for \$3, \$4 and
\$5, that are better and will wear longer
than \$20 and \$25 shoes, and the best
boots for women cost \$8 and \$9," de-
clared delegates to the National Retail
Shoe Dealers' association convention
Wednesday. "Style is what people crave
and they pay for it."Women's shoes next fall will come in
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