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VARE IS ACCUSED OF TRYING TO AID CITY COAL FRAUD

Senator Attacked \$9000 Charge, Then Wanted It Paid, Says MacLaughlin

REFUSED BY DIRECTOR, SOUGHT AID OF GAFFNEY

Downtown Leader Denies Trying to Use Influence in Interest of Contractor

Senator Vare today was accused of urping a convenient somersault on a onl fraud committed during the Blankaburg administration, using it as cam-bigm material to aid Mayor Smith's bection in 1915 and later trying to aree payment by the city of the \$9000

The necusation was made by Director Supplies Joseph S. MacLaughlin who is exposing the pressure brought on him, he says, by Senator Vare to help "friends" of the senator with city contracts. The name of Director of Public Saf-

ety Wilson is mentioned in MacLaugh-lin's latest broadside against the organization leader. Wilson, he said, was counsel for Charles J. Corr, the coal dealer, alleged to have furnished inferior coal to the city while Blanken-

Moore Will Quit Wilson

In a campaign address last night, Congressman Moore, independent candidate for Mayor, said Wilson would be the first city official ousted from office if the congressman is elected.

Director MacLaughlin declared he refused Senator Vare's request, made in the early days of the Smith administration, to pay Corr \$9000, the difference in value between the coal furnished the city and the grade of coal called for in the specifications.

Soon afterwards, MacLaughlin said, he discovered a bill about to be passed on by Councils' finance committee authorizing the payment of the \$9000 as moral claim. The bill was prepared by Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney at nator Vare's request. He said Gaffwas unaware of the real nature of "claim." and withdrew the pro-sed ordinance when MacLaughlin exposed ordinance when ancebangana plained it and threatened to expose the

Instead of the city getting Lykens valley buckwheat No. 1, at \$3:59 a ton. t was getting part Lykens valley and coal of a greatly in- the presidency. ferior quelity, Mr. McLaughlin as-Joseph D. Barker, chief engineer of the Philadelphia Hospital.

Charles J. Corr, trading as the Brkens valley and tried to prove it by certificates of shipment from the Susquehanna Coal Company. That company, Mr. MacLaughlin continued, later based of Coarse or continued, later based of Coarse or continued. orr's certificates as for

was withholding from Corr a sum enough not to arouse fear among the slightly in excess of \$0000, representing the difference in value of the coal contracted for and the coal supplied.

Senator Knew It Continuing, the director said :

'Now, please take note that Senator

Tells of Vare's Visit

taken office, Senator Vare came in here.
"'Director, I want you to let up on Charley Corr,' said Senator Vare.
"I am not doing anything against Corr," I answered.

"'Well, you are holding back some loney for coal he has delivered to the ity,' Senator Vare insisted.

'I am holding back only enough to cover the overpayments made to Corr as a result of the forged certificates and the perjured affidavits he filed with the last administration, I answered.

"I don't care so much about Corr but a lot of his friends are my friends and I want to serve them, said Senator Vare.

"'You can't serve them at my expense, Senator.' I told him. 'I don't propose to go out and tell the people that they have been mulcted out of thousands of dollars and then afterward be a party to handing out the

loot."

"Well, that was good work.' Senator Vare said, referring to the exposure of the coal fraud in the Smith campaign. But it has served its purpose and Corr has been punished ough. Let him have his money now. I you can't give it all to him, let him have part of it anyway. I want to serve those friends of his who are friends of mine and friends of the organization."

They are not friends of the organ-They are not friends of the organ-ization if they ask for anything like this, I told Senator Vare. 'I will not be a party to robbing the city or per-nitting the city to be cheated out of this money.'

me by saying that the people would not go back on my judgment if I decided to lee Corr have part of the money. He argued that I could easily give out a good reason for my action that would go with the people."

Association, are demanding a wage equal sociation, are demanding a wage equal sociation.

Be a Citizen-Register! Do Not Be a Slacker!

Qualify on Tuesday, the second egistration day. Do your duty as a citizen. Don't be a civic slacker. Register or you cannot vote. Register or you cannot vote. polling places will be open polling places will be open

from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 10 p. m. "Dave" Lane says: "Public sennt-bah!

ARRESTED TRYING TO RETURN TO FATHERLAND



once interned at League Island, who escaped last Sunday from Camp Sherman, Ohlo, were Sheriff Adam J. Brown, the two seamen, William Link, of Bremerhaven, and Joseph Aklund, of Essen, Ger

BRYAN SEES SPROUL POLICEMAN SHOOTS AS G. O. P. NOMINEE

Presidential Possibility Due to Penrose Control of Convention, Says Democrat

GOVERNOR IS RETICENT

Governor Sproul, who is expected to return to his home in Chester from Washington today, is regarded as a police say, almost reached the proporlikely presidential candidate by William J. Bryan, former secretary of

This is the second time since he was inaugurated Governor that Mr. Sproul has been mentioned in connection with Young, twenty-one years old, a negro sailor of the U. S. S. Tonapah.

Mr. Bryan figures that Senator Pen rose and the "old guard" of Republicaus will convene the Republican convention. As Senator Penrose fears Rogers-Corr Coal Company, who sup- Governor Sproul may loom up as a d the fuel, maintained it was all rival for the senatorial toga, Mr. Bryan

ernor Sproul is progressive enough to Director MacLaughlin explained he suit those of such policies and safe

> 'regulars'' in the party. When Governor Sproul was reminded some time ago that he had been mentioned for the Presidency he regarded the prediction lightly.

A watchman arrested Roserlo on a Vare was personally conversant with all charge of disorderly conduct and was the fraud in this case. leading him to the police station at Twelfth and Pine streets, when the two "Then a few months after I had other sailors, McElroy and Young, in ken office. Senator Vare came in here. terfered and tried to rescue the pris-

> The watchman asserts that Wood and Green also helped in this effort to free

> Policeman Jordan ran up and seized Young. The sailor, it is claimed, struck the policeman, knecking him down. While Jordan was regaining his feet Young ran away.

Jordan called for him to stop. The fugitive paid no attention to the command. The policeman fired five shots the shoulders. He dropped to the side walk. He is now in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Meanwhile the street had filled with excited men. It was with difficulty that the police reserves dispersed the

WEEK-END STRIKE' ARRIVES

Cable Men Enforce Hollday to Im port Scale From European End New York, Aug. 30 .- (By A. P.)-

new departure in strikes—a "weekstrike-was, begun here at mid working on the New York end of the Commercial Cable Company's Atlantic lines. It was announced that the men would remain off duty for forty-eight hours, returning at midnight Sunday "Senator Vare continued to cajole and that they would strike thereafter by saying that the people would not every week-end until their demands

> sociation, are demanding a wage equal to that received by operators at the European end of the lines.

DENIES MEXICO AIDED U. S. Mexico City, Aug. 30 .- (By A. P.)-

Denial of press reports that Mexican The troops co-operated with the American told in expedition in the pursuit of outlaws, was made last night by General Juan

LABOR DAY WILLOW GROVE SOUSA.

SAILOR AS NEAR RIOT THREATENS; 4 HELD

Comrades Try to Rescue Service Man From Patrolman Who Is Attacked

A sailor was shot in the back by a policeman and two other sailors and two civilians are under arrest today as the results of a disturbance at Thirteenth and South streets, which, the

The four prisoners are charged with attempting to incite a riot and will get hearing today before Magistrate wounded man is Thomas R.

The four prisoners are: Louis V. Roserio, a negro, and William McElroy, members of the crew of the U. S. Tonspah; John Wood, Rodman proposition up to him. street near Thirteenth, and William

TAPS HUSBAND'S ACCOUNT

Green, Juniper street near Pine.

Wife Would Sign Checks When he

and she was able to tap it, she said in the Domestic Relations Court here. Her husband, summoned there in non-

Pressed for an explanation by Judge she went around to the bank and drew a check for \$25 against his account, signing her husband's name as a mat-

ter of course. "I might as well have taken it, for if I did not he would only have blown away, gambling and buying drinks,' she explained.

Broome to pay \$10 weekly for the support of his wife and child.

FIRST BELGIAN AMBASSADOR

Baron Cartier Leaves for Washington-Has New York Wife

Brussels, Aug. 30 .- (By A. P.)-Baron Emil De Cartier de Marchienne left Brussels yesterday for Washington as the first Belgian ambassador to the United States.

[Baron Cartier de Marchienne has been Belgian minister at Washington since February 1, 1917, the of fice having been raised to the rank of embassy recently. He was a member of the Supreme Economic Council of the Peace Conference and represented Belgium on the interallied commission on reparations. He was married to Mrs. Hamilton Cary. of New York, in Paris on July 16

JAILED FOR BRISTOL CRIME

Former Chauffeur Held on Charge of Payroll Robbery

J. Arthur Dougherty, former chauf feur for the Rohm & Haas Chemical Company, of Bristol and Philadelphia. European employes receive 60 per cett who, in February of this year, stole annual bonus and an allowance of \$25 the company's payroll of \$1400 while on route from a local bank to the plant at South Bristol, according to a company of this year, stole company's payroll of \$1400 while on route from a local bank to the plant at South Bristol, according to a complaint, was today put in jail at Daylestown. He was brought from Orlando,

Dougherty's arrest was the culmina-tion of a six months' chase all over the

The man, according to the police, has told in detail of his flight, after he compelled the company's paymaster, at the point of a gun, to leave the automobile boint of a gun, to leave the automobile by the was driving. Dougherty fled first to Philadelphia, thence to Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and westward to the Pacific coast, where he doubled on his trail and returned to New Mexico. He later worked his way back to Texas, thence into Florida, tranted.

CHARGE VARE PLAN TO "SCARE" VOTERS The Dozza child found some matches in her home and started to play with them. She succeeded in lighting one

Worker Says Men in U. S. **Built Homes Were Told** Not to Register

TRICKERY IS DENIED

If you live in one of the governmentbuilt houses south of Oregon avenue-And if you are planning to cast your ballot next primary day for "Hampy

And if a fat gentleman wearing loud elothes, a diamond and a smile steps up to you and says: 'Hist! You can't vote-

ecause you live on a government res-Well, if this happens to you politely to-to go to "Bill" Finley and put the

For "Bill" Finley, secretary of the Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—Old highcost-of-living had no terrors for Mrs.
Frances Broome, wife of Captain gon avenue where the south of Oregon avenue, where the government res

Accuse Vare Workers

In spite of "Bill" Finley's denial, however, the story comes from Moore support proceedings, charged her with workers in the district south of Oregor "cleaning him out." avenue that this sort of insidious propaganda is being carried on. Men have Ingersoll, Mrs. Broome said that every been circulating through this neighbor-time her husband went out for a lark bood, the Moore workers claim, button-

not permitted to take part in elections.

John M. Smollock, of 2404 South Judge Ingersoll directed Captain Tenth street, who is a city committeeman of the Republican Alliance for the He says that agents, presumably of the especially active on registration day.

Joseph Tunney, chairman of the legal of the superior dispatching and signal committee for Congressman Moore. states emphatically that the voters in the houses south of Oregon avenue are cars.

entitled to register and vote. "So long as they comply with the law as to age and residence," said Mr. Tun-ney, "they are entitled to exercise their rights as citizens.

District Part of City "The government built the houses.

but does not own the land. And even if of the people who live there.

The district south of Oregon avenue is part of the city of Philadelphia; it is administered by the city, and is governed by the city's ordinances, as well as patrolled by the city's police

force."
"Bill" Finley registered mild indig-nation when the charges of Vare trick-ery were brought to his notice.

NEW SEARCH FOR FLIERS Increased Anxiety Felt at Rockwell

Over Waterhouse and Connelly

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 30.—Anxiety is felt by Rockwell Field officers for the safety of Lieutenants F. B. Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, the Rockwell Field aviators, who have not been reported since August 20, when they were seen flying over Jnegunba. A Mexican courier brought word on

A Mexican courier brought word on August 25 that they had been found safe by Mexican cavalry, the courier's report having been accepted at the time by the American authorities. With no further reports from the Mexicans and after vain searching by the American army men in airplanes and motortrucks, the Rockwell Field authorities consider starting any other line of search that appears to be war-

2 GIRLS AND MAN DIE IN SERIES OF

One Crushed to Death by Trolley. Other Burned by

AUTOMOBILE TAKES

Boy Struck by Machine Sustains Fracture of

Three persons, a man and two little girls, are dead today as the result of accidents, and a fourth, a boy, is so street, killed by an automobile at Mar-

ket and Marshall streets. Mary Moore, cleven years old, erushed to death by a trolley car at and Master streets. Rosa Dozza, four years old, 1119 Kimball street, burned to death, while playing with matches. Arthur Sorbo, eight years old, 806

obile driven by Orland M. Parke, of less there was compulsion. The two 5347 Wynnefield avenue. The Moore girl was knocked down by northbound trolley car at Sixtieth and

Master streets and dragged for son distance.

The Dozza child found some matches her home and started to play with

and set fire to her clothing.

The Sarbo boy was struck by an auto mobile driven by Alfred Dreghetti, of Mt. Sinal Hospital with a fractured John Sullivan in Hospital Fol- Traffic Settling to Normal After skull and is not expected to live.

RECEIVES THIRD WAR HONOR

Philadelphian, Twice Cited Now Gets Medal

Private Clifford M. Seiders, of 109 North Fifty-fifth street, a member of the machine gun squad of the 314th Infantry, who has received two medals and a French citation,, has been presented with a third medal yesterday. o vote—you'll get pinched if you vote. Croix de Guerre with a palm and the colliding with the freight car. Sullivan gineers, conductors, firemen and a Italian War Cross and yesterday re- is in the Jefferson Hospital. cived the Medaille Militaire.

Seider's citation, which was signed but firmly tell that fat gentleman to go by Field Marshal Petain, of France,

"While advancing at the head of his the front seats were crumpled. company, under an intense machine-gun Vare-controlled Republican city committee, says it isn't so; that the people who live in the government houses are on the same footing with people everywhere; that the Vare organization, instead of intimating to them that they may not vote, is doing its level best to get them out to verifies. And to be all the people who can be a support of the same day he chine guns. Later in the same day he collision.

Passengers in the car rushed to the rear doors and piled through them to a ruined building in which he discovered the street. They escaped injury.

The modernman did not know the switch was open until it was too late to surrender, and took switch was open until it was too late to surrender and took switch was open until it was too late to surrender and to shut off the power and avoid the session later voted to resume work this session later voted to resume work this

U. S. RAIL PLAN IN FRANCE

Atterbury Says We Taught Ally Bet

ter Operation Methods American methods of train dispatch ing will, in all probability, be adopted 8585 Camden Voters Sign Petition to by the French as a result of seeing the work of the American army railroad houses which the government built are eral W. W. Atterbury, vice president

bia and who, as every one knows, are ary Forces.

not permitted to take part in elections. General Atterbury declared French roads are more durable than American and are in better condition after long periods of use, due to the Thirty-ninth ward, makes the charge, fact that the Frenchman, being more painstaking and thorough than the Vares, have been going through the ter- American, builds his roads with more

On the whole, however, he believes telling the voters that they could neither American transportation systems are register nor cast their ballots.

American transportation systems are safer than those of the French because steel or underframe steel passenger

YOUNG McADOO LOSES PASS

Son of Former Treasury Chief, How ever, Gets Another

Robert H. McAdoo, son of the former director of railroads, has lost his pass, the land belonged to the government it entitling him to ride free on the railroads of the country. And some one else is using it.

When last heard of the pass was doing duty on the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Previously its holder had traveled on it through Yellowstone and Yosemite Parks. Believing the holder of the ticket will

not consider his vacation intinerary complete without a visit to Atlantic City, the railroad administration has gosted notices in the conductors' rooms in the Camden terminals to be on the lookout for the stolen pass. In the meantime, young Robert has been given another.

against an intimation of the court that he is insane. He has requested Judge Bonon to appoint a commission to examine him, declining that "it would be too easy, after accusing me of the most infamous crime of connection with the disappearance of women, when proofs fail, to have me interned in an insane asylum." Doctors Rubinovitch, Fursec and Vallon have been appointed by the court to examine Landry.

Mr. Ackerson said two weeks' notice was being given in all cases and that dismissed employes were allowed accrued time. He indicated that it is see and Vallon have been appointed by the court to examine Landry.

Republican committee in the primary light between Mayor Babcock and Max Leslie on the one side against the anti-dismissed employes were allowed accrued time. He indicated that it is not to say how many will eventually be dismissed.

(Neil and Assemblyman John W. Viskerman, infamous crime of connection with the

EXECUTIVE NO LUST GER IMMUNE FROM QUIZ

Treaty "Interpellation" Restores Congress to Co-Ordinate Rank in Government-Future May Mean "Two-by-Four" President or Legislative Check

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Stuff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Aug. 30 .- For years were summoned to get together by the now critics of our institutions have force of public opinion, been saying that our government would They had been looking at each other improved if our cabinet officers sat from either end of Pennsylvania avein Congress and might be asked quest nue, shy as a couple of young people tions and made to give explanation to between whom their elders are trying to arrange a marriage. Neither

In short, what we needed was the wished to make a false step. Neither side wished to surrender his dignity, Now we have the interpella- derogate from that "equality" between

ion. It is the interpellation, American executive and legislative which the constitution establishes, and go frankly t And nobody has noticed it! But when in the future men write the other. the history of American governmental institutions the incidents of Tuesday, fact that all the information it wanted fice. For the first time the government of the Unifed States was interpellated, as they interpellate a member of the

before the foreign relations committee. Fernon street, skull crushed by an nuto- It is true and it is not true. It is true in the sense that the Senate com-Mr. Taylor was crossing Market mittee did not issue a compelling order street when he was struck by an auto- to the Chief Executive. But neverthe

chapter. For the first time the Presi- It was in the embarrassing position dent of the United States was bofer a before the public of knowing where to a Henry C. Taylor, 1921 South Sixtieth questions about the conduct of his ofmost equally embarrassing position of possessing information needful to a correlative department of the govern government from the premier down on ment and of not putting it at their

The Senate committee proved the

in another week would have been in an uproar of laughter, especially at Congress, for the President's position was safeguarded by a halfhearted and rather informal invitation, an "intimation"

CALIFORNIA RAIL

lowing Collision at Ninth and Market Streets

PASSENGERS NOT INJURED L. V. MEN BOW TO WILSON

John Sullivan, a motorman of a Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company freight car, received severe cuts and ditions nearer normal than for ten bruises early today when a passenger days, so far as railroad transportation car, going east on Market street, ran don't dare Seiders had previously been awarded the into an open switch at Ninth street,

> The trolley car was badly demolished The front was stove in almost to the

Sullivan was caught in the wreckstreets station, who sent him to the

MAYOR ELLIS INDORSED Renominate Him

houses which the government built are in a "government reservation" and the people in them on the same footing with those who live in the District of Columbia and who, as every one knows, are ary Forces.

No. Atterbury, vice president on the Republican these than the same footing with ing the war director general of transtomers.

The number of indorsers for Mr. Ellis's re-nomination is 5500 more than the vote last fall, and 3000 more than the vote last fall and 3000 more th the Democrats polled in the county.
It is said to be the largest indorsement ever filed for a candidate in Camden county. Mr. Ellis is completing his fifth term as mayor.

of \$60 in money and a gold watch.

They will board the vessel at Antwerp.

FLEET WORKERS DROPPED

Through Retrenchment

More than 150 employes of the Em-

five amendments.

Brotherhoods Vote to Re-

sume Operations

By the Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.-Con was concerned, greeted southern California residents today. With the en-

strike in sympathy with striking employes of the Pacific Electric Lines Railroad, officials arranged to move trains on virtually normal schedule.

The men agreed to return at meet-

A portion of those attending the age and was carried out by Patrolman meeting voted not to return to work Connors, of the Eleventh and Winter and held a further meeting. A. F. Whitney, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who addressed the meeting, de-clared, however, the proportion of union men failing to return would be

negligible. The vote of the meeting also operated to call back to work members of the "Big Four" railway brotherhoods on strike at San Bernardino and Bakersfield, who had agreed to follow whatever action the men took here.

Striking railroad employes at Fresnand San Francisco returned to worayesterday. Admittedly the situation at Barstow was scrious; men there at last reports having refused to obey the orders of the international officers to work.

son, of California, giving the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall, of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall, of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representation in the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representations of the league with Great Britain, and one proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, removing the United States equal representations of the l The petition of Mayor Ellis for re-mination on the Republican ticket on strike at San Bernardino and Bakwork.

JAMISON QUITS POLITICS

signs as Coroner to Enter Business

Piftsburgh, Aug. 30,-Senator Pen-

TWO CAMDEN HOMES ARE ROBBED

silverware from the home of Horace Plovinick, a grocer, at 951

Ferry avenue, Camden, today. They also robbed the home of

Michael Molinick, at Ninth street and Central avenue, Camden,

KING ALBERT TO SAIL FOR U. S. NEXT MONTH

Crown Prince Leopold will leave for America between Septem-

ber 20 and September 24 on board a United States warship.

150 Employes Lose Jobs in Offices Penrose Warker in Pittsburgh Re-

More than 150 employes of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be dismissed today, and others will lose their positions during the next few weeks.

According to J. L. Ackerson, vice president of the corporation, the dismissal of employes is the result of the reversion to production on a peace hasis and it being weakened, when Coroner Jamison resigns his position on Octobrated by heavy weakened to be initiative of the production of the state, and at the same the Babcock-Leslie machine will be materially weakened, when Coroner Jamison resigns his position on Octobrate has been wade on the initiative of the corporation will be materially weakened.

and is being made on the initiative of ber 1 and goes into business for him-local executives, independent of in-structions from Washington.

Republican committee is the reliance.

Brussels, Aug. 30 .- King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and

Thieves stole \$300 in money and checks and a quantity of

The final itinerary for the "awing around the circle," as announced yes terday, shows the President will be gone all of the month of September and will deliver thirty addresses in as many cities in 26 days. He will open at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, and will close at Louisville on his way home, Sept. 29

the British empire. Britain has six representatives in the league of nations, one for England and

ish dominions and colonies.

The committee also adopted an amendment proposed by Senator John-son, of California, giving the United States equal representation in the

A British print of still another Versailles treaty, an air convention be-tween the United States and various other nations, was put into the Senate record by Senator Knox. An explanatory note heading the convention said it had not been signed, but was being given to the public for their information. Mr. Knox said this plan apparently had

been followed out in every country cept the United States. cept the United States.

The Fall amendment also was adopted by a vote of 9 to 8. It provides that "the delegate of the United States shall have no vote in the proceedings of the commission except concerning a matter wherein such delegate is specifically instructed by his government to take part in proceedings of the commission and to cast and record the vote of the United States thereupon: but shall always have States thereupon; but shall always have such right when Annex 3 to the repara-tion clauses or any section thereof is under consideration."

The Johnson amendment, adopted by the same vote as the other textual

"At the end of Article III add the following: Providing that, when any member of the league has or possesses self-governing dominious or colonies or parts of empire which are also members of the league, the United States shall have votes in the assembly or council of the league numerically equal to the aggregate vote of such member of the league and its self-governing dominious and colonies and parts of ampire in the

The Republicans plan to secure a test vote on the textual amendments adopted by the foreign relations com-mittee, on the Johnson amendment first. The Shantung amendment then will be

The Shantung amendment then will be taken up.
Senator Lodge predicted that both the Johnson amendment and the Shantung amendment will be adopted by the Senate.

"I would like to see any one go out on the stump and say that the United States should not have the same vote in the league as Great Britain." Senator Lodge said. "It will be a difficult amendment to oppose."

Senator Lodge said that the country "will be surprised at the vote in its Senate on the Shantung amendment. He added that if the Shantung and Johnson amendments are defeated, however strong resurvations and

GETS HEARING BY SENATORS TODAY

PRICE TWO CENTS

Foreign Relations Committee to Listen to Claims From Advocates in America

OWEN PLANS TO ANSWER LODGE'S SHAFTS AT PACT

Amendments to Increase Power of America in League Councils Are Advanced

Washington, Aug. 30.-Ireland's claim to freedom, as it is affected by mittee, Various American sympathizers in the cause had arranged, through

Irish organizations, to appear. Later in the day representatives of Greek societies were to be heard. The Public Opinion Gave Summons

You may say if you like that the was getting to the point where dignity day on its hearings, postponing until president was not summoned to appear was becoming ridiculous. The country in another week would have been in an posed amendments to the treaty. With mittee now has given its approval to

> In the Senate an addresse was to be ade during the day by Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, replying to ar-guments against unreserved ratification of the treaty presented by Chairman Lodge, of the committee.

Camp on Wilson's Trail Republican senators opposing rati-

ication of the treaty were actively engaged on plans for sending opposition on, when he leaves here Wedneseday on a prolonged tour to urge immediate and unamended ratification of the treaty. After the conference of antiratification Republicans, planned for today, it was expected something in the way of a definite program to comhat the efforts of the president would be announced.

In the meantime, and despite resolu tions offered in the House, asking Mr. Wilson to abandon his trip and remain in Washington so that he might devote his efforts to important domestic affairs, arrangements for the tour went on apace at the White House.

pledged to return to work, after their

Senate committee yesterday adopted the amendment to the peace treaty with Germany proposed by Wiliam Howard Taft in a letter to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, restricting the British empire to one vote in the ansembly or council of the league of tions on matters affecting any part of

Under the terms of the treaty Great for each of the self-governing Brit-

To Follow Instructions

changes, follows:

and colonies and parts of empire in the council or assembly of the league."

The Republicans plan to secure a test