LA FOLLETTE ISSUE AT POLLS IN DOUBT

Lenroot Is Behind in Senatorial Race.

DAVIES WINS FROM M'CARTHY

"Loyalist Versus Bolshevik" Fight Draws Big Vote.

BERGER'S SHOWING POOR

Early Returns Indicate That if Thompson Is Finally Defeated It Will Be by Slight Margin. Loyalists Are Gloomy,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 18 -- (Sp. cial)-Those who hoped for a clarior blast of patriotism from today's Sens torial primaries were plunged in gloom ever early returns.

It appeared from scattered returns from 31 countles that even if Lenroot, about three-fifths of a mile. the Republican loyalist candidate, or posing James Thompson, the La Follette candidate, should win, it would b by a slight margin.

Milwaukee May eDelde.

Lenroot and Thompson are running neck and neck, the figures indicating that Lenroot may come down to Mil-wankee County with between 6000 and 19,600 votes to the good, although this is by no means an established fact.

mpson's lead in Milwalkes County as indicated by fragmentary city returns-they are slow with the count here-does not appear large enough to overcome Lenroot's down-state margin. Joseph E. Davies' nomination over Dr. Charles McCarthy by the Democrats by an overwhelming majority, probably 5 to 1 or more, was assured Both are enthusiastic supporters of the President's conduct of the war and the Republican loyalists took a meed of comfort from the fact that the Democratic votes should also coun in the judgment of Wisconsin pro mounced by the country at large.

Returns Are Incomplete.

on had \$1,756 water in scattered returns; Lenroot had 11,266 At the time of this computation little had been heard from the so-called German counties, where Thompson was expected to poll a heavy vote. Nothing had been heard from the city of Milpal primary and the polls did not close

Mr. Davice lost no time in beginning his campaign for the election on

He issued a statement tonight in

"Today the political situation in Wisconsin is exactly what it has been for many months past. Wisconsin's reputation for loyalty still hange in the balance. The Nation doubts Wisconzin not because of the acts of any one of her public men, but because of the acts of many of her public mon. It is a doubt that can be removed by clear, unequivocal expression of the loyal southment of Wisconstn registered at ing else.

Allen Forces at Work

"The situation in Wisconsin is of whether or not Wisconsin shall support tion of whether Wisconsin is thorough Iv. whole-heartedly, American.

"Allen forces, often bold and impu fient, have been at work in Wisconsi for many years seeking to undermis the Americanism of her people. have been well organized and in s schieve their purposes. They have gained and wielded large powers. This s the reason why so many public me of the state have failed in their duty to America during the last three years and longer. They have bowed to allen They have been hesitant and owardly. Many of them have failed to support American rights and uphold gone so far as to vote to surrender American rights and interests.

Loyalty is Bemanded.

"We, in Wisconsin, are face to face with another duty. That duty is to fight and crush the foes within. If they should succeed, and unless we fight them resolutely there is danger that they will succeed, America will face the same fate which has overtaken Russia. The aim of Germany' agents and agitators and propagandists here is to divide and destroy Amerfor. It is a fate that we shall richly deserve if we remain blind and passive. It is our duty to hunt out and throttle all who preach sedition."

Factional lines have been shot to alist versus Bolshevik" issue, with the signatures. result that the political experts are unable to pick any typical precincts from which to figure out the results In advance of the actual returns.

Yoting Is Very Heavy.

Levalists are cheering McCarthy in exemplations of La Follettism have been instrumental to walting up Wisconsin. A record vote for a Spring primary was piled up in the state. In Milwankes the final count is expected to was set at rest today by Colonel Theosett a new high mark. In some city dore Rossevelt, who notified the com-Continued on Fogs & Column 2)

GERMANY'S DRIVE WIDELY HERALDED

NEUTRAL CORRESPONDENTS IN-

On Western Battlefront, From North Sea to Adriatic. Hostilities Continue by Barrages and Raids.

(By the Associated Press.) Notwithstanding the fact that the fermans for some time past have ad-ertised largely their intention to begin a general offensive on the allied fronts at no distant date, nothing beyond intensified bombardments and here and there infantry attacks on various sectors have been forthcoming.

The Tentons probably realize that their efforts to hearten the people at home are beginning to require some hing more substantial than words. Almost as perfunctorily as invitastate functions, the Germans now have ITALY MAY SEE ATTACKS olden journalists of neutral countries o appear on the western battle front to witness the commencement of the German offensive operations. The corespondents, it is stated, are expected to begin their journey toward the scene

fthe purposed fighting today. In the meanwhile all along the bat tlefront in the west, from the North Sea to the Adriatic, the hostilities cou-tinue to be carried out by means of the big guns of the opposing sides and by small units of infantry in raiding operations. In none of these raids has any material gain been achieved by either side, except possibly by the French, who in the Rheims region have pene trated German positions to a depth of

CORVALLIS PASTOR CALLED

Rev. Clinton Greene Is Appointed Chaplain of Hospital Unit.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 15 .- (Speial.)-Rev. Clinton J. Greene has been ordered to report to Portland to join Hospital Unit No. 46, of which he has

en appointed chaplain. Dr. Greene came here a year ago from Buffalo to full the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church. He is considered within and without the church. He likes other games, and it is pretty generally into the work with the hospital unit in

FRENCH PRAISE RED CROSS

Press Expresses Gratitude for Work After La Courneuve Explosions.

PARIS, March 17 .- The French press tude and praise for the admirable work performed by the American Red Cross Friday following the explosions at

number of dead will reach more than partment predicted yesterday in its plaint was made by the Department of with many men making greater sums 20, as was officially announced.

"CAPTAIN" HARDY RETURNS Veteran of Perry Japanese Expedition, Back From Tour of Japan.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 19 .- W. H. Hardy, of Portland, Or., a veteran American callor, arrived here today from Japan, where he recently made a speaking tour.

flardy, who is known in Portland as "Captain" Hardy, was a sailor on ne of the ships of the American fleet deep concern in more than one way. It which, under command of Commodore involves the question, of course, of Perry, visited Japan 64 years ago,

In his talks in Japan Hardy rewith all her power our battle line in counted his early experiences in the France. But it also involves the quest far eastern empire. He is \$1 years old.

CLOSING ORDER HELD UP London Theaters and Restaurants

Fight Proposed Edict.

LONDON, March 15 .- The proposal for the closing of eating and amuse ment places at 9:30 P. M. has not yet seen definitely adopted. All the industries affected declare the plan will be rutoous to them.

Every proposal for wartime restrictions has met the same sort of outery it was first broached, but it is pointed out that the disaster which the saloonkeepers and various other businesses had predicted has not occurred as a result of the restrictions.

DRY ISSUE MAY NOT ARISE

Only Court Order Can Put Liquor Question Before Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Citizens of Chiago will not vote on the question whether the city shall be wet or dry erritory at the election April 2 unless

the courts intervene. The election board today decided that the petition of the Chicago-Dry Feder-ation submitting the saloon question to the voters is invalid because it does not pieces by the struggle ever the "Loy- contain the required number of legal

ROOSEVELT IN OLD FORM

Colonel Assures Maine Republicans of Ability to Speak.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 19 .- Doubt as to address the State Republican Convention at Portland. Me., on March 28 mittee that he would appear.

Gives Whip Hand

HUN OFFENALLE IS SCOUTED

Germans Believed to Plan to offeet and be observed without the Stay on Defensive.

Supreme War Council at Versailles It Is Pointed Out, May Try to Fool Huns by Feinting in West and Driving Hard in South,

o the 1918 riddle of the western battlefront is in the hands of the supreme

ar council at Versailles. Decision as to the time and place of major offensives by the entente alites clency rests with that body. It directly controls, officials here believe, a new weapon forged during the Winter with which to make effective its plans of grand strategy. That weapon is be lieved to lie in a pooling of the army reserves of all the entente allies' artules, permitting overwhelming conentrations at selected points of attack

American observers now are co: vinced that the German high command plans a defensive campaign and that the long-talked-of drive on Paris or the channel ports has been aband

Scope of Council Not Told. The initiative, according to this view,

rests with the allied and America. forces. Communiques are being closely scanned for this indication of any ofto hunt, fish, play billiards, tennis and fensive operations mapped out at Versallles

The supreme council was created under the urgent insistence of President Wilson for aggressive action this year. the direction of single agency. The exact scope of the council's authority never has been disclosed. It was said both by Premier Lloyd George and by Lord Curson, however, in explaining the status of the British imperial gen eral staff and the commander in the Captain and Civilian Charged With field, fir Douglas Haig, that certain unanimous in expressions of grati- British forces had been assigned to the council's control.

Entente May Deliver Smash.

weekly war review, the council will Justice ints in the German line.

DAYLIGHT PLAN TO CAUSE NO HUBBUB

WAR-TIME MEASURE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT WILSON.

On Retiring on Last Saturday of Pooling of Reserves This Month Turn Clock Ahead and Forget It, Advice.

> WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The daylight saving bill was signed today by President Wilson.

It puts all clocks forward an hour on the last Sunday in Murch and turns them back again the last Sunday in

elightest disorganization or impairment of existing conditions. Trains will run as usual, and every feature of daily life into which the elemen of time enters will remain unchanged Before retiring on the last Saturday DEMAND DECLARED UNJUST of this month, the American house-holder will set his clock an hour ahead, and then may go to sleep and forget entirely about daylight saving until the last Saturday of October. On that date he will reverse the process, turn-

hour, and the next day the Nation again will run on "sun" time. In the Summer the American actually will rise, transact his daily business and retire an hour earlier than has been WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The key his custom, but with his clock an hour fast he will not know the difference An hour of daylight thus will be con

ing back the hands of the clock a

served in the afternoon The plan's practicability and effihas been effectively demonstrated in 12 European countries.

GERMAN CLASSES WILL GO

Teuton Language to Be Eliminated From Corvallis Schools.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 19 .- (Spe-(al.)-At a session of the School Board last night it was decided that, begin-Heretofore Corvallis has had a four-

Before school began last Fall there was considerable agitation against teaching German in the schools this year, but the board decided to defer action until they ascertained the desires of the pupits. The students evinced such a prejudice against taking German that not a single new student registored in the course.

ARMY OFFICER ARRESTED

Conspiracy Against U. S.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 19 .-Captain Ralph A. Piffinger, Engineers

La Courneuve.

The fire at La Courneuve is still smouldering in the rains of the factory and smaller explosions are of frequent where alied blows at the German decourrence but the blaze is under conficulty for the fire and smaller conficulty of the same are designed to fall. If there is trol. Twepty-four bodies have been re-covered. It is not expected that the

defensive purposes and can devote this \$500,000 base hospital extension at new agency to attempts to smash weak Camp Custer. It is alleged that Wind-Opinion as to the sectors offering er, said it was necessary for him to hest opportunity for allied as- buy all supplies from two concerns the strikers below. saults varies widely here. There is connected with cantonment construc-substantial agreement, however, that don work, or the supplies would not pressed by officials that the National

SHIPMEN STRIKE TO GET \$10.56 DAILY

Baltimore Workers Tie Up Fleet Program.

600 MEN WALK OUT SUDDENLY

The daylight-saving plan will go into Aim Said to Be Wage on Basis of Pay for Special Work.

Affected Company States Emloyes Are Receiving Exceedingly High Wages and Asks Government

to Take Drastic Action.

Shipbuilding Company plant here on Monday will return to work tomorrow morning. Local No. 35, Bollermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, which included the strikers, issued a statement late tonight announcing that the ing of the wage adjustment board scale. Distance of 212 Miles Covered in six-year term.

creased wages by workers, who a ing Company

Mine sweepers under construction for the Navy were left unfinished by the strikers as well as the merchant ships building in an effort to offset the Cuban Executive Grants Amnesty to losses from submarines.

Explanation Not Offered.

explanation, but that they understood and one of the leaders of the revolu-the men refused to work until a de-tionary movement last year, gained his term for which Lane was elected. the men refused to work until a de-claim was rendered on their demand complete liberty today by reason of for \$10.56 a day for chippers and the amnesty bill signed by President law as to the Senatorial situation, Mc. caulkers and \$24 a day for riveting Menocal. gangs of two men and a boy, all of whom are employed on what is known as allowance work on intricate parts of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS the ships' hulls. .

The present day scale for chippers Initiative on west in getting time and a half for overnot be forced to hold its reserves for Captain Pillinger had charge of the time and double time for holidays and Sundays. Riveters make even more on

RUSS SELL GIRL SLAVES FOR \$12.50

SOLDIERS, NEEDING CASH, OF-FER CAPTIVES CHEAP,

Women Exhibited on Raised Platforms and Tartar Merchants Do Brisk Business.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- (Special.)-Louis Edgar Browns, in a special cable dispatch from Petrograd, sava severa transports arrived a few days ego at Theodosia, on the Black Sea, bringing Russian troops that had left the Cau casus front, Ammunition, animal transports and artillery were disem-barked in disorderly agaps on the

The people of Theodosia were astonshed to notice herded amid the piles of shells and baggage many women wearing bright Eastern garments. The soldiers explained that the women were bought in the open slave markets of the Caucasus and were there-

ore private property of the soldiers. ne of the slave owners who were without money hastened to exercise the perogative of private ownership and establish a local slave market, exhibting the women on raised platform

and carts. The prices did not exceed 200 rubles (\$100) for each woman. Transport followed transport, each bringing a quota of slaves and causing prices to drop, until now a slave can be bought for 25 rubles (\$12.50). Tartar merchants played the part of niddlemen, purchasing slaves from the mary election. soldlers and reselling them to restdents of the Crimea as laborers and domestics.

YANKEE FLYERS SPEED UP

Two Hours and 38 Minutes.

ROME, March 15 .- Two American viators accomplished today a fast flight from Foggia to this city, flying

the 212 miles in 158 minutes. The aviators were Major Ryanm, commander of the American flying corps at Foggia, who acted as pilot, and Captain Frost, who made the trip as observer.

EX-PRESIDENT GOMEZ FREE

Rebel Leader.

HAVANA, March 19 .- General Jose

Germany invites neutral correspondents to be associated with a decision witness her "big drive" Page 1. part to become a candidate National,

Foreign. Gerard explains why Kalserism rules in neutral lands. Page 3.

German; stiffes free commerce by organization of monopolies. Page 3.

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Senator Mulkey will insure for the state continuous representation by two Senators in the National Congress.

Bunderath O. K.'s Russian trenty. Page 2.

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Still another advantage accruing to Delrich Lord press lengue of nations. Page 7. British Lord urges league of nations, Page 7. Resolution approves principle of League of Nations. Page 7.

Russians sell girl slaves for \$12.50. Page 1.

Domestic.

Domestic.

Tom Gunn, Chinese aviator, arrested at Detroit by agents of United States. Page 14.

Francis J. Henry charges packers with manipulating cattle market. Page 4.

Senatorial primary in Wiscossin in doubt on La Follette issue. Page 1. Mrs. Orlean Howe acquitted on murder charge. Page 6. Pacific Northwest.

James Casey, ploneer of 1851, dies at Eugene

Idaho I. W. W. prinoners get one meal a day for creating disturbance in isil. Page 5. Supreme Court reverses extradition case of Portland forger. Page 8. Sports. Plans for big indoor track meet under way. Ferguson, first baseman, decides to join Portland team. Page 8.

Major league teams schedule many pre-sea-son games. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine. Commercial and Marine, Increased production of sheep and wool urged by Government, Page 17. Corn higher with decline in receipts at Chi-cago. Page 17. Stocks rally after early reversal and net changes are nominal. Page 17. Many new orders in sight for Northwest steel yards. Yaze 14.

Standifer Company wagers it is champlon shipbuilding corporation, Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. F. W. Mulkey announces candidacy for United States Senator, short term. Page 1. Taxpayers must torn in cash freely to escape panalities. Page 11. Policemen demand increase in galaries.

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Liberty Temple is dedicated by city, Page 4.
Idaho editors in resolutions condemn proGerman influences. Page 7.
Lieutemant John G. Kelly victim of auto
areident in France. Page 7.
Johbers and wholesalers of coal must pay
license April 1. Page 15.
Plowmen collect for war garden work but Flowmen salist for war garden work but specify East Side locations. Page 11. Westher report, data and forecast. Page 14.
Portland makes good showing in Salvation
Army drive. Page &

Clarence L. Reames reports anti-war situa-tion in Scattle well in hand. Page 6. Old riother drive for Balgian sufferers well under way. Page 8. Special registration booths provided for stamp for return postage. Ask shipworkers, Fage 14. Vancouver to have immense lumber kiln-drying plant. Page III.

MULKEY TO RUN AND RESIGN IF ELECTED

Candidacy Is for Short Term in Senate.

STATE'S INTERESTS AT HEART

Ex-Senator Proposes to Let Governor Appoint.

SITUATION IS CLARIFIED

Object Is to Insure Continuous Representation by People's Choice for Long Term, Securing Better Positions on Committees.

F. W. Mulkey, ex-United States Sen ator, will be a candidate for Senator for the short term in the coming pri-

If he receeives the Republican nomination in May and is elected in November, Senator Mulkey will tender his resignation on the same day he qualifies and permit the Governor to appoint ed United States Senator for the full

This announcement by Sepator Mulcey yesterday has very greatly cleared up the Senatorial situation, which has been fraught with uncertainty and indecision ever since Attorney-General Brown ruled that the voters this year must choose two United States Senators-one for the short term and the other for the full six-year term as successor to the late Senator Lane.

Two Must Be Elected.

By his ruling the Attorney-General eld that United States Senator Mc-Nary, who was appointed as Lane's ssor, could only hold under that appointment until the November elecion, when it would be incumbent on the voters to elect two Senators-one for the short term, extending from November until next March, and the other the walkout took place without any Miguel Gomez, ex-president of Cuba for a term of six years from March,

Brown did not pass on the question as to whether or not candidates for Senthe long terms, although constitutional lawyers of the state, after a thorough investigation of the statutes, have contended there was no statutory inhibition against Senatorial aspirants seek

ing election for both terms. Situation Is Clarified.

Secretary Baker concludes inspection tour of to run for the short term and resign American lines. Page 4. immediately, if elected, clarifies the immediately, if elected, clarifies the Count von Hertling speaks of Wilson's tele-gram to Soviet as "Hypocrisy." Page 2 French execute raids on large scale in Senator Mulkey relieves Senator Mc-Verdun sector. Page 2. Nary of any embarrassment that might election. It would necessitate the Bailimore shipworkers strike for \$10.56 printing of Senator McNary's name on daily. Page 1. the ballot twice. R. N. Stanfield and United States postpones seizure of Dutch S. B. Huston, who are contesting with ships. Fage 3.

mater Pomerene defends fixles price of wheat and says it is high enough Page 2. for the long term as Lane's successor, troduction of new daylight-saying plan will cause no inconvenience. Page 1.

seek election for the short term the state from the plan is that to be gained in committee appointments,

Michigan Case Cited.

In this connection Senator Mulkey recalls that in January, 1907, William Alden Smith, who was appointed United States Senator from Michigan to succeed Senator Alger, deceased, was sworn in to fill the short term and was also elected to the long term. result was that Smith took precedence in committee assignments over every other newly elected Senator of his party, whose term began with the 60th

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THE GARDEN BOOK IS FREE. Every good American who has the use of a piece of ground, large or small, will plant a veg-

etable garden this Spring. The Nation can raise enough food in this way to help out mightily in meeting the shortage that the demands of our allies

and our armies must bring. The Department of Agriculture has just published a new book for the guidance of the home gardener. The Oregonian will send you a copy of this book free. Read it over carefully before you plan and plant your garden. Keep it by you all through the season

and you will get results. Let us make the garden campaign of 1918 even bigger than last year's campaign. Food is a vital factor in the military situation. Enthusiasm plus science

wins.

Send for the Garden Book today. Write to The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C., enclosing a 3-cent

BALTIMORE, Md., March 19,- The 600 shipworkers who laid down their tools at the Baltimore Drydocks &

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A serious local interruption in the shipbuilding programme, due to demands for inmonth ago received substantial advances in pay, was reported to the ning with the next term of school, the Shipping Board today from Baltimore, study of German would hereafter be where 600 riveters, chippers, caulkers, eliminated from the course of study, reamers and drillers left the hulls on which they were working in the yards of the Baltimore Drydock & Shipbulld-

The company officials reported that

J. A. Franklin, president of the horat, sepresenting himself as a brok-borat, sepresenting himself as a brok-Bollermakers Union, to which most of British all planes drop ten of bombs in short and the long term in the same at a said it was necessary for him to the strikers belong, was notified of

WAKE UP! GET THAT WAR GARDEN GOING!

