JOHNSON LEADS NEBRASKA VOTE
Early Returns Show Wood Strong Second.

HITCHCOCK AHEAD OF BRYAN
PersHING Runner-Up in One Omaha Precinct.

FIGHT LASTS ALL DAY
George Green Palmer Big Lead in Convention Votes, With Watson Next.

ADMIRAL "STRAINED POINT," SAYS CAPTAIN
"Some Charges Denied By Him" Quickly Assailed in Newspaper ADVERTISMENT.

WOOL CENTER FOR NORTHWEST IS AIM
Auction of Entire Clip to Portland Sought.

STORAGE RATES ARE REDUCED
Warehousemen Pledge Aid at Growers' Session.

MILLMEN ALSO ATTEND
All Premises at Morning Agra to Concentrate Exports Here for Sales.

CASH BONUS STARTS CONFLICT OF PARTIES
See Blames Democrats of "Expansive Plan."

OTHER緀ERE Republicans of "Playing Tea on Bottles andロック" to Raise Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 24—Congressmen between Republican demonstration of what the party deems an expansion of the war and Democrats denouncing it as a war of "secret and hidden" aims, received another indication of the political climate they are to face today in the House of Representatives.

OFFICIALS have indicated that they expect the House to be opened at 2 p.m. today for the formal adjournment of the Senate and the introduction of the bill for the military appropriation of $1,000,000,000, and that it is expected that the debate on the war will continue.

Almost as soon as the House convened this morning, the Democratic members were called for by Speaker Kellogg, who asked them to take their seats, and then the Republican members were called for by the Speaker, who asked them to take their seats.

The Democratic members were seated in the lower part of the House, while the Republican members were seated in the upper part, and the Speaker then addressed the House in an effort to secure order.

The Speaker then asked the members to rise and hear the President of the United States, who was to address the House.

The members then rose and listened to the President's address, after which they were asked to take their seats, and then the Speaker announced that the House was then adjourned until 2:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON, April 25—The President today asked Congress to consider the war a "great national struggle," and to support the war effort to the full extent of the nation's resources.

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