\$5000 HAT DENIED

MME. DESCHANEL

American Creation.

GIFT GRACEFULLY DECLINED

Ambassador Jusserand Con-

veys News to Milliners.

Is Only Style Center; "Americans

Dangerously Resourceful."

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Presiden

Deschanel of France has refused to

permit Mattame Deschanel to accept

the \$5000 hat offered her by 3000

American milliners for her indorse-

This was announced today at the

convention here of the Millinery Job

bers' association, when a letter was

read from Ambassador Jusserand, de-

paradise plumes, each costing \$500.

Gift Gracefully Declined.

to Henry S. Bernhard, head of the as-

sociation, read: "I am instructed b

the president of the republic to in

form you that he sincerely appreci

ates the motives of your offer, on be

specially devised hat for Madame

"As for the gift itself, since it i

1. Bad precedent; Paris only style

3. Americans dangerously re

4. Paris never produced so expens-

ive a hat as \$5000. Big novelty as

5. Paris milliners object to ac-

6. Such gift is like carrying coals

7 South American trade stolen

8. American prohibition will help

9. America should not give away

11. American buyers already act

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

Milliners should be content to

from Paris by New York,

half of American milliners, of

their common advantage.

his sincere thanks."

center.

sourceful.

Eiffel tower.

to Newcastle.

ceptance of hat.

The ambassadorial letter, addressed

clining the American creation made

TOILERS TRADUCED! SAYS LABOR CHIEF CHANGES IN TURKISH SETTLE.

Mr. Palmer's May Day Visions Scouted.

EVIL PROPAGANDA CHARGED

Crusade Held Designed to Aid According to official information Certain Employers.

ment of Justice Delivered by

Brotherhood President.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Attorney General Palmer's warning of threatened May day violence and announcement of steps taken to prevent it were assailed before the railroad would give to all the powers labor board today by Timothy Healy. president of the Brotherhood of Stalonary Firemen and Ollers, as a part

of what he characterized as a "despicable propaganda against labor." Such propaganda, Mr. Healy said, was started within less than 24 hours after the signing of the armistice and was designed "to poison the minds of the people to such an extent that the profiteers could still further in-

crease prices and place the blame on

Ulterior Purpose Seen. government official" against radicals a desire to fulfill a political obligawas undoubtedly for the purpose of tion to the United States which the aiding in the campaign of certain em- league has felt incumbent upon it in

oyers of the country to secure laws the Turkish settlement. establishing involuntary servitude." He referred to sedition laws pro

framed "ostensibly to eradicate bol-shevism and anarchism," they would Labor Leader's Wife Had Been have tied labor "hand and foot." Mr. Healy concluded with the statement that if "government officials

figures within reason." Wage Demands Presented.

Bert M. Jewel, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, presented the wage New York for burial Sunday. demands of the railroad shop work-He furnished statistics on the standard. Mr. Healy declared that May day the age of 16.

had been selected as a day for "imaginary terrible things to happen sons, Henry J., Samuel J. and Alexbecause contracts of some unions ander J. Gompers, customarily expired April 30."

"He believes everything he reads in everybody's else's paper and he never Law Again Broken by Leaving Car changes his mind with the changes in procedure of the labor movement." Trade unions as they grew older, he added, had discovered that May was not always a good time for their served several hours on a speeding agreements to begin. Nevertheless, charge, he found that his automobile, what it will not buy-paradise, he declared, newspaper editors continued to speak of May day strikes.

spokesman. "Representatives of all rearrested. the newspapers located in Washington were called into a conference and a day of slaughter, a red letter day throwers.' But May day came and DAY WARMEST OF YEAR passed. It was as peaceful a day as newspaper columns and the minds of certain government officials, all was "This was a vital blow to the in-

stigators of the conspiracy to place more vicious stigma on organized labor than any yet used. Even the editors woke up to the fact that they had been deceived and now they are printing editorials saying that the country is laughing at the government officials who had endeavored to create fear in the minds of the peo ple that America was filled with disloyal men. Hurried Conference Held.

"What did these government officials do? They had expected May day strikes and under cover of them could GIRL GUILTY OF MURDER more thoroughly work out their propaganda plans against labor. They held a hurried conference and decided something should be done to square themselves with the people and so word went forth that there were no strikes nor trouble of any kind on Joseph F. Woodlock, in their home May day, and not even a sign of a here April 14, 1919, was found guilty murder because of the preparations of murder in the second degree by a that nothing was prevented as

nothing was contemplated." Referring to the high cost of living, Mr. Healy declared the public was

"At one time they were told to eat fish and the cost of living would be Amendment Has Chance to Pass in reduced," said he. "They bought so many fish that prices doubled and tripled. They were told to eat cheap cuts of meat. They did so and new they pay as much for them as they resolution, adopted by the senate yesdid for tenderloin and porterhouse. "Government officials who are seek- for a week or ten days. ing to discredit labor by concocting Suffrage leaders realize that at this aspiracies made it appear that the time they need at least three more (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) votes to put it over in the house,

ARMENIA PROTECTION BY LEAGUE DEMANDED

Council Declares to Supreme Body No Nation Should Be Requested to Take Financial Burden.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The council of the cague of nations has refused to offer a mandate for Armenia to any power inless certain requested stipulations are embedied by the supreme council in the Turkish settlement. According to official information

cil in a note to the supreme council has insisted that the boundaries of Armenia be fixed; that a free port preferably Batum, be accorded her: and that protection for the defense of WAGE EARNERS DEFENDED the new state be provided by the FOURTEEN REASONS GIVEN league council.

The council of the league declares that no state should be asked to as ume the burden of financing Ar-Scathing Indictment of Depart- menia, but suggests assumption of Bad Precedent, Says One, as Paris joint financial responsibility by the

If the mandate should be offered to a small power as suggested, it was said, provision for an interna ional military force should be made in order not to inflict an impossible ourden upon a country incapable of bearing it. At the same time such an international force, it was pointed out, would give to all the powers an in-

The action of the council of the ment of the "four seasons for mil eague, it was stated, was taken pre- linery. vious to the decision of the supreme uncil at San Remo to offer the Armenian mandate to the United States. In requesting President Wilson to fix the Armenian boundaries the supreme council is believed by officials to have shown a disposition to comply

with that particular of the league's 48 states and decorated with nine The direct proffer of a mandate ontrary to the league's advice is While not naming the attorney- taken by officials as indicating not general directly. Mr. Healy told the so much a spirit of antagonism to board that the "crusade" of a "high the league by the supreme council as

in congress and said that while MRS. GOMPERS IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Mrs. Samtention to curbing profiteers as they the American Federation of Labor, to receive, under such conditions, any life. did to hounding wage-earners, the died at her home here tonight after gift of value, the president begs you cost of living would have decreased to a long illness. She was 69 years of not to realize your intention for which age and had been married for more he begs me, however, to tender you than half a century. Funeral services will be conducted

here and the body will be taken to cable from the society for the im-

increased cost of living and asked the parents when 8 years old. Three years The points are: board to grant such an advance in later she began work as a tobacco pay as would enable the shopmen to stripper in the factory where Mr. live at the accepted American Compers was employed as a cigarmaker. She was married in 1867 at during the war. Mrs. Gompers is survived by three

"There is one peculiar thing about a newspaper editor," Mr. Healy said. AUTOIST OFFENDS IN JAIL

Parked While Serving Sentence.

When V. R. King was released from the city jail yesterday, after having Paris regain South American trade, which he had left parked at 91 Fourth street while he went up to buy the dictates of Paris. "This made them fall for the propa- the municipal court for his hearing, ganda sent out, of great strikes, slay. had been tagged for having been dictatorially toward Paris creators. ing of high officials and public men parked too long in the restricted dislast," continued the labor trict, and he consequently had been Patrolman Johnson of the traffic

bureau released King, however, after told of the great danger to the Ameri- he had explained the situation, concan government. May day was to be sidering that King had a good excuse.

any other in the year. Outside of Oregon 'Dolls Up' in Daffodils and 82 Degrees.

Most winsome day of the new spring season was yesterday, according to thousands of Oregon admirers, who complimented her upon her smiles, the manner in which she wore her cherry bloom and daffodlls, and upon the golden shimmer of warm sunshine that made the grass and the gardens leap upward. It was the most genial day of the

season thus far, with the temperature reaching a maximum of 82 degrees, distancing by four degrees the mark of April 26-which hitherto held the record for 1920.

Slayer of Stepfather Sent to Pen-

itentiary for 10 Years.

ST. LOUIS, May 6 .- Ursula Broderick, 16, who killed her stepfather, made to meet the situation. The fact jury in juvenile court here tonight. Her punishment was fixed at 10 years in the Missouri penitentiary.

SUFFRAGE VOTE DELAYED

Delaware House. DOVER, Del., May 6 .- Action by the

house on the suffrage ratification terday, will probably be postponed

FIGHT FOR LIFE LOST

PORTLAND OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1920

TWO MEN, ONE FROM PORT- BAKERS FOLLOW UP ADVANCE LAND, DROWN NEAR CELILO.

Pair Row Vigorously in Battle Portland Shop Operators Intimate French Executive Bars Against Swift Current but

THE DALLES, Or., May 6 .- (Spe-

swept over the falls to their death. The two men had started out to fish. The current at the point near Tumwater falls is very swift. Apparently the boat was caught in this loaf would be dictated by the rise in

Nearer and nearer to the falls the boat was carried. Both men kept rowing, exerting every effort in the fight for life. Many persons on the bank of the river viewed the fight against the current. The boat apparently was ot disabled.

Reeling to the falls with its two occupants, it plunged over. One man already between the millstones of a appeared twice, then was lost to view. The second occupant vanished after the plunge over the falls. Despite a search of the shore, no-

race of the boat or the men was ound today. The two men were employes of the

tioned at the Fallbridge roundhouse. W. B. Darling was 23 years old, single, and his home was in Portland. Roy Dunn. aged 24 years, leaves a widow and child. His home address parties to the dispute yesterday mainwas Othello, Wash. W. B. Darling's father, Charles D. would win.

search for the bodies of the drowned apparently little dimunition of the from material supplied by each of the W. B. Darling was 23 years of age and was employed by the Spokane Portland & Seattle railroad as a me

France in the \$28th aero squadron. PRIEST RULES ON MURDER

chanic. He served two years

Other Held Criminal. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6 .- A

Deschanel. He joins those interested in the scheme in hoping that, in this, dozen good motives will not justify late yesterday afternoon, an evil act, declared the Rey. Herbert oo, namely, a question concerning both trade and art, the two countries to save its mother's life, or the kill-

staff of the medical school who dis- old son. The son left last night for agreed with the university's policies. Estacada to locate his father. To the milliners then was read a "The destruction of the life of provement of millinery art in France, either mother or child to save one condition late last night and was un Mrs. Gompers was born in London giving "14 points" why Madame of their lives is to violate the com- able to tell hospital attendants why and came to this country with her Deschanci should not accept the gift. mandmant, 'Thou shalt not kill,' he she had stabbed herself. declared.

> Father Noonan denied that the disputed question was a religious one, WOMAN, AGED 102, IS DEAD but said that it was based on ethical 2. America took advantage of Paris standards alone.

JURY REPORT HELD UP

Absence of Judges Causes Delay in Verdict on Treasury Probe.

SALEM, Or., May 6 .- (Special.) -Because of absence from the city of of age. G. G. Bingham and Percey E. Kelly, judges of the Marion county circuit Portland, had lived at Salem. court, the Marion county grand jury, ment, was unable to file its formal report today.

time tomorrow or Saturday. investigation will aggregate more than \$2500.

BREAD PRICE RISE AS BOAT HITS FALLS HERE IS FORECAST

IN COST OF FLOUR.

One Cent Will Be Added for

Another cent tagged to the price of ial.) - Caught by the swift current the loaf is in prospect, bakers yester of the Tumwater falls, near Celifo, day Intimated, owing to the announce yesterday at about 4 o'clock, Boy ment that flour prices will be raised Dunn, machinist, and W. B. Darling, 60 cents a barrel this morning, with his helper, in a small boat were the wholesale quotation \$13.75 a bread advance. It was generally hinted that an increase of one cent a flour, probably effective June 1.

The advance in flour was attribute to the higher prices prevailing in the wheat market, which are now from 50 to 70 cents a bushel premium over the government basic price of \$2.20 bushel, it was said. Whatever the explanation. Portland householders. to be treated to yet another bread and-butter misfortune.

In the eastern flour market prices have been climbing rapidly for the last month, but until now the Portland millers have not taken advan North Bank road, having been sta- tage of the greater wheat cost, it was said. Eastern flour prices are almost \$2 a barrel higher than here. In the local strike of bakers against the Master Bakers' association, both tained that all was well with their respective causes and that they The master bakers have Darling, 474 East Oak street, went to declared the policy of the "open shop"

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Mrs. Nannie St. Clair in Hospital penses.

but Wound Is Superficial. Despondency, caused, it is believed. through ill health, led Mrs. Nannie

St. Clair, 40, of Benton, Or., to make an unsuccessful effort at self-destruc tion at her room in the Perkins hotel The woman stabbed herself in the

C. Noonan, president of the Marquette left breast, directly above the heart will more and more work together to university, today in branding as di- Hotel attendants summoned a phyrect murder the killing of an infant sician and the injured woman was removed to St. Vincent's hospital. The and congress had given as much at- uel Gompers, wife of the president of not possible for Madame Deschanel ing of the mother to save the child's wound was reported last night to be superficial and complete recovery is cation, was that of the Hanove He reasserted his position on the expected within a few days.

question brought up by the resignation of five members of the teaching kins for several days with a 19-year-

The woman was still in a hysterical

Mrs. Sarah Thompson Succumbs at Home of Daughter-in-Law.

state of Oregon, died Wednesday effected, and that telephone service Nineteenth street. She was 102 years two-room apartments to approximate Mrs. Thompson, prior to coming to

She was born in Ohio, November 15, son. Surviving grandchildren are: Salt Lake City. Joseph Thompson of Portland is a nephew.

LEASE ABUSES FO BE MADE PUBLIC

Rent Committee Plans to Stop "Pyramiding."

VICIOUS PRACTICES FOUND

comment clearly upon the prospect of Lease Resales at Exorbitant Figures Disclosed.

Anti-Profiteering Ordinance to Be Held in Abeyance Pending Further Investigation.

Pitiless publicity is the weapon deded on by the rent investigating ecmmittee in its effort to stop "pyramiding" of leases, which the commit tee members believe is largely responsible for the high rents charged for Portland apartment houses. The committee was in session unti-

midnight Wednesday, hearing evidence introduced by three apartment house lessees who appeared in answer the summons issued by Mayor Fallbridge yesterday to aid in the and are supplying the trade with Baker as chairman of the committee. One apartment house lessee sub mitted a letter in which he informed the committee that he had just secured a lease on an apartment house and that it would be a month before he could ascertain the operating ex-

Vicious Practices Found. Members of the committee, after re

ewing the svidence submitted, anunced that as a rule owners of apartment houses were not collecting xorbitant rents. The re-sale of leases and furniture at high prices, and the frequent unloading of such eases upon persons not familiar with the costs of operation were held vicious practices which members of the committee felt must be stopped. One of the typical cases, according o the committee, details of which were authorized yesterday for publi-

apartments, 167 King street. Although the committee could not gain information concerning the actual original cost of the furniture, evidence presented to the committee showed that in March, 1919, the lease and furniture sold for \$9000. The rent paid by the lessee to the owner of the ding was and still romain

Advance of \$2000 Noted.

In August, 1919, according to the committee, the same furniture and lease were sold for \$11,000. At this time the committee ascertained that Mrs. Sarah Thompson, believed to an increase of approximately \$5 a have been the oldest woman in the month for two-room apartments was right at the home of her daughter- forerly included in the rent was disn-law, Mrs. L. P. Coleman, 66 North continued. This raised the rents of ly \$40 a month instead of \$32.50.

A few months later, the committee said, the lease and furniture of this apartment house were sold for \$16,000 which has been investigating the af- 1817. She was the mother of three and another increase of approximatefairs of the state treasurer's depart- Portland men, all of whom are dead by \$5 a month was made in remains -H. Y., Eamaliel and Frank Thomp- Near the end of March, 1920, the lease and furniture were sold for \$21,000 The report may be presented some Miss Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Fay Cat- and the committee developed the fact lin and Mrs. George Tyler Taglieri of that the same lease and furniture are It is estimated that the cost of the Portland and Mrs. C. T. Thomas of now on the market for \$25,000, nvestigation will aggregate more Salt Lake City. Joseph Thompson of The lease in question expires in 15 (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

GOVERNOR EDWARDS **OUT AS CANDIDATE**

NEW JERSEY'S EXECUTIVE IS

Announcement Issued by Walker W. Vick and Campaign Headquarters Are Opened

NEW YORK, May 5, -Governor Edvards of New Jersey tonight became an avowed and active candidate for the democratic nomination for presient of the United States. Walker W. Vick, personal friend of the governor, issued the formal announce ment of his candidacy and of the Road Meantime to Continue opening here of Edwards' campaign

"Governor Edwards begins his cam paign without any political machinery or prestige lent him from any source," Mr. Vick said. "He runs on his re RENTS NATURALLY RISE ord as governor of New Jersey, as its former controller and as a man of af fairs in the business and financial world of this country for the past I years. His rise in the business world as a self-made man, as well as hi entire career, both business and noitical, presents abundant proof of his sympathetic regard for the great productive forces of the country

headquarters.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO FOUND

ing Treated at Driver's Home.

After having been the object of earch all day by police and relatives following a report received at police minal company, in the Wells-Fargo eadquarters that she had been inured by an automobile, 13-year-old Mary Hanna, daughter of Joseph Hanna, 1030 Front street, returned to discussed, including the terminals at her home about 4:30 yesterday after- Portland and the question of possible

at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Following the accident she was taken to better understanding of conditions private home by the autoist and her but no conclusions have yet been bruises treated. She could not tell reached." where the house was to which she was taken. Afterwards she leisurely it was said that the Great Northern returned home. She had sustained a will continue to use the terminal bruised leg but was otherwise unburt pending final decision at a meeting of by the accident, her relatives re- the officials to be arranged as soon

had not reported at police headquarters

The girl is a student of St. Lawrence school, at Third and Sherman

ANN ARBOR, MICH., GROWS

Cent Over 1910 Announced. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Census re-

Ann Arbor, Mich .- 19,516; increase, 4699, or 31.7 per cent. Bath, Mc .- 14,731; increa

orts made public today were:

2 per cent. Hammond, Ind .- 36,004; increase, 15,079, or 72.1 per cent.

Monroe, Mich .- 11,575; increase, \$680, or 67.9 per cent. Jacksonville, Fla .- 91.543; Increase. 33,844, or 58.7 per cent. 6885, or 46.2 per cent.

TESTERDAY'S - Maximum tempe 82 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees Foreign. Protection of Armenia by league is de-manded. Page 1.

resentative Johnson, of Washington, Page 6. Foliers traduced by department of justice, says railroad brotherhood chief, Page 1. Railroads ask congress for \$500,000,000 this conference is that with the ex-

National.

Domestic. represented at the meeting.

represented at the meeting.

reason all of them have a compremention for presidency.

Page 1. Grain interests plan for re-establishment and are familiar with the history and developments of the interests conor open wheat market. Page 22.

Hoover declares attitude not aftered by Sidered. Ralph Budd formerly was

Waverly golf team goes north minus services of star player. Page 14. Mascott-Gordon match reveals behindscenes misunderstandings. Page 15.

Mike O'Dowd loses world welterweight championship. Page 14. attached to early night trains, after-Pacific Northwest.

State bonds may be sold to meet highway contracts. Page 7.

Fight for 10. Fight for life lost as boat with two men finally taken at 7:30.

Is swept over falls near Cellio, Page 1. Cook wine husband through story of Ore- President Gray left last night for

Sixty-cent advance in Portland flour quo-tations. Page 23. their cars attached to the first sec-tion of No. 13, leaving for the south Corn reaches \$2 mark at Chicago. Page 23. at 8 P. M. They will devote some Early gains in stock market wiped out at time to inspection of the Southern close. Page 23. Portland and Vicinity.

Hower and Lowden not to withdraw in Oregon in favor of Wood and against Johnson, Page 5. Rent-investigating committee plans to stop "pyramiding" of leases, Page I.

Portland voters apathetic toward relief of carlines, Page 8.

Loss \$20,000 in Blaze Destroying Minimum sentence given convicted L. W. W.

Rail Chiefs Defer Great Northern Decision.

MEETING PLANNED

Use of Terminal.

OTHER MATTERS TAKEN UP

Question of Abandoning One of the Two Lines Through Deschutes Canyon Considered.

Final decision as to the permanent

se of the Union station by the Great Northern raliroad in operation of its Portland trains was postponed to a future conference of railcoad execuives after an all-day conference yesterday in the office of J. P. O'Brien, building At the meeting various matters o

oncern to the five railroads were abandonment of one of the tracks She had been knocked down by an through the Deschutes canyon. At the affemobile at Front and Gibbs street conclusion one of the presidents said progress has been made toward a As to the union station situation,

as possible after further investiga-The driver of the machine last night tion of some phases of the matter. Two Lines to Continue.

Because of the possible requiresents of future business and the many considerations involved in the is probable that the central Oregon nes up the Deschutes river will coninue to be operated as in the past Population Increase of 31.7 Per night by officials, but the passing of exclusive control to either of the two ompanies is regarded as improbable and there are complications involved in the joint operation. People in the territory served contend that in any event the present service is not will necessarily be heavier with the Mexico, Mo .- 6013; increase, 14, or rapid development of industries in the pine timber region south of Bend, and more intensive agricultural developnent along the line. The officials who participated in

the conference were: Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific; William Sproule, president of the South-Baton Rouge, La.-21,782; increase, ern Pacific; Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern; L. C. Gilman, president of the North Bank and Ore-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS gon Trunk; Judge T. G. Reid, assistant to president of the Northern Pacific; J. P. O'Brien, president of the Northern Pacific Terminal company and general manager of the Oregon-TODAY'S-Fair, continued warm; north-easterly winds.

Washington; J. H. O'Neill, general munager of the Great Northern; J. H. manager of the Great Northern; J. H. Dyer, general manager Southern Pacific; Arthur C. Spencer, general solicitor Oregon-Washington and Ben Witson ruling on reds denounced by Representative Johnson, of Washington, cific. Conditions Well Understood.

A fact that lends local interest to

Page 2. Reid, all of the executives who gathush feeling dealed by Admiral ered for this meeting formerly were n. Page 5. Portland officials of some of the roads represented at the meeting. For that President of France says madame cannot have \$5000 American bat. Page 1. land & Scattle and had charge of the Bluebeard pleads guilty to wife murder. Page 2. Oregon Trunk, Carl R. Gray, now Limit of power of bishops in naming Meth-odist district superintendents proposed. head of the Union Pacific, was formerly president of the North Bank lines and later of the Great Northern. Coast league results: Scattle 3, Portland 5: San Francisco 5, Les Angeles 1: Vernon 1, Oakland 0: Salt Lake 3, Sactamento 1. Page 14.

Arlington club at the conclusion of

Inspections Are Pinnned. Jerseys of Oregon rate equal or best. Scattle and expects to return to Port-Page 4. | | Scattle and expects to return to Port-land Monday, General Manager Dyer Commercial and Marine, land Monday. General Manager Dyer men join four to municipal termi-Page 2%. haiter of the Southern Pacific had tion of No. 13, leaving for the south Pacific Oregon lines before proceed-Shipbuilder and wife each fined for speed-ing. Page 13. Bread-price rise in Portland is intimated trip and expects to be back to Port-by bakers. Page 1.

Page 16.

State warrants issued for arrest of seven alien communists. Page 16.

Iax body to oppose non-partisan activity. Fire destroyed the opera house, two stores and two other buildings at Page t.

Hugh J. Boyd chosen principal of WashIngton high school. Page 12.

Great Northern use of union station not
yet definitely decided. Page 1.

The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

| GOSH, HOPE WE DON'T GET STUCK!

