M'ADOO IS FORGING AHEAD OF PALMER

Prestige of Attorney-General Suffers.

PRUDENCE OF ACTS DOUBTED

Way of Suppressing Radicalism Being Questioned.

MARSHALL IS CONSIDERED

Vice-President Deemed of Likely Presidential Timber Among Circle of Democrats.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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Published by Arrangement.) The republicans hold many weary weeks. their convention on June 8, the demo-crats on June 28. This will enable the ever walked and there is every rea-

Subject to these changes, it can be cidedly a greater possibility than any other one person. A few weeks ago of the situation. Undeniably, however, Palmer's fortunes have been disappointing during the last few weeks. In the first state-wide primary in which he was entered, Michigan, he made a poor showing.

Palmer's Prestige Suffers. Palmer made a aggressive effort to no campaiga whatever, and less than fifth street North. that given to McAdoo, who made no campaign and had tried to have his suffering from a fractured collar- aid Senator James K. Vardaman, who lic to think of the prophet as being excitable and an alarmist.

tell because these actions are necesis permitted to know only the conclusions that the attorney-general comes to and the acts which are based upon these conclusions: Rightly or wrongly, there has come to be a widespread questioning as to the prudence and justice of many of the official acts of the department of justice. Further than this, Palmer's prestige has been lowered by the fact that he long ago accepted the responsibility for reducing the cost of living and has not made progress toward success.

Promise Not Met.

railroad men applied to the adminis- with an advance of \$2.02 per cent. tration for an increase of wages and were denied this increase with the as follows: assurance from the administration that the cost of living would soon be reduced by Mr. Palmer's activity and 36.53; be needed. At various times official 34.32; St. Louis, 34.24; New Orleans, announcements from Mr. Palmer's office have repeated both the promise and the prediction of reduced living costs. This failure has come to be SPRINTER DIES AT TAPE considered a reflection upon both Mr Palmer's wisdom and the effective-

In spite of all this it remains true that a large number of the demo cratic leaders are still bound to Mr. Palmer by the strongest ties.

In a way Mr. McAdoo is a benefioutstanding figures and in the absence of organized advocacy of any by his chum, Dick Jones. other man McAdoo stands out. ated with Thomas L. Chadbourne, a New York lawyer and business man, leaders, and especially among the group of leaders who are friends of Estate of Mrs. Hetty Green Must

Roper an Able Man. Mr. Roper is an able and popular served under Mr. McAdoo, who at that pay a transfer tax on approximately time was secretary of the treasury, \$28,000,000.

Mr. Roper made a reputation for fairAn opinion to this effect was

PRESIDENT WILSON STILL "VERY SICK"

FLASHES OF MENTAL VITAL

Countenance Shows Depression Body Spectral; Three Nurses in Attendance.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, May 14 .- Notwithstandng contrary reports, President Wilson s still a very sick man. Infrequen utomobile trips, which give the appearances of recovery, it has become known, are to be accepted in only a mall degree as indication of returning health and strength.

niral Carey Grayson is devoting more ime to his distinguished patient now than for several weeks and there is to reason to question the information that there are at least three trained nurses in constant attendance.

The president's recovery, it was said oday by one who should have authentic knowledge of the facts, amounts to but little more than intermittent flashes of returned mental vitality. Physically, it appears Mr. Vilson has made no progress and he has aged 20 years in the last ten months. This latter statement is verifled by those who have caught recent glances at the executive as his automobile whizzed away from the city throngs to quieter thoroughfares in WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (Special.) the outskirts of the national capital The democratic presidential situa- where he would be less observed. He is tion has in a way and for the present but a specter of his former self, become fairly definite. At the same emaciated and pale, and his countime, whatever exists in that situa- tenance impresses one as the reflection now may be wholly changed by tion of sorrow and depression through events at the republican national which the light has not broken in

democrats to adjust themselves to son to believe the reports that his left whatever the republicans do. De-pending upon what kind of a plat-While he has taken several trips in form the republicans adopt and upon the White House automobile no one what kind of a candidate they nomi- outside has ever been able to see the note, the democrats will be sure to method by which he was transferred make certain adaptations in their from his wheelchair to the car and back again.

The wheelchair as some have undersaid that just now McAdoo is de- stood, has not been discarded and cabinet members will not be interviewed on the question of the presi-McAdoo and Palmer stood more or dent's mobility as they have witnessed less equal and Palmer is not yet out it at the several recent cabinet meet-

MAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO

P. Foxley Waiting for Street Car at president by his telegram makes it a

Time of Accident. While standing at the edge of the carry Michigan; he delivered 10 curbing at East Seventieth and Glisan the president's action today which speeches in the state and the Michi- streets waiting for an inbound street concerns the state of Mississippi, Sengan organization was in favor of him. car, P. Foxley, a railroad man of 14 ator Chamberlain's old home, quite as Revertheless, the vote there received East Thirtieth street, last night was much as it interests Oregon. was almost negligible and was less struck by an automobile, driven by velops that the president has always than that given to Hoover, who made G. E. Baughman of 98 East Seventy- resented a letter sent into the sens-

name withdrawn. Also Palmer's pres- bone. Waiting for the car with Fox- was then a candidate for re-election. tige has suffered a good deal because ley when the accident happened were of his prediction and warning of his sisters, Mrs. F. Welsh of Vannation-wide labor troubles on May 1, couver, and Mrs. J. Tindale, 14 East a prediction which conspicuously Thirtieth street, and his brother, A. R. failed to come true and led the pub. Foxley of 270 East Sixty-ninth street

North Baughman said that he was driving Falmer's prestige has suffered in parallel with the street car Foxley inother ways; people have come to won- lended boarding and speeded up to der whether his official acts in the pass the street car. Foxley, he said, a letter from Senator Chamberlain, suppression of radicalism have been stepped out into the center of the car of high quality. The public cannot tracks and as the machine approached with Vardaman on several measures. him, tried to dodge. He was struck a sarily tied up with the work of the glancing blow by the automobile. national secret service. The public is Baughman was taken to police headnot able to know all the details and quarters and held for investigation.

DENVER COSTS RISE MOST

Increase in Living of 38.19 Per Cent Reported for 1917-1919.

WASHINGTON, May 14,-Changes in the cost of living in 13 industrial centers in the United States from December, 1917, to December, 1919, nations issue was attacked again in made public today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor, show the largest increase registered in Denver, Colo., with 38.19 It is now nearly a year since the per cent. Richmond, Va., was lowest, The next 11 cities showed increases

Kansas City, 38.16; Atlanta, 37.89; Scranton, Pa., 37.10; Indianapolis, Pittsburg, 36.17; Cincinnati, that the increase in wages would not 35.24; Memphis, 35.23; Birmingham, 23.86.

Peter Pongen of Walla Walla,

Gassed in France, Collapses. WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 14 .-(Special.)-Peter Pongen, aged 19, a freshman at the high school, particiclary of the sheer lack of other strong interclass meet this afternoon, toppled pated in the 220-yard dash in the candidates. In the absence of other over as he crossed the finish line and died while being taken to a hospital

Mr. McAdoo's friends should decide in the American expeditionary forces Pongen was gassed while fighting that the time has come to put his in France and his heart was affected. fortunes into organized hands it is His death brought the meet to a sud-likely that the man who will manage den end. Pongen was an orphan and his campaign will be ex-Commissioner enlisted in company K from the Oddof Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper. fellows' home here, where he was Mr. Roper resigned from the internal raised. One small brother, living at revenue office a few months ago and the home, two sisters in Portland and now in private business, associ- a stepfather in Cle Elum survive him.

who is a power among the democratic BIG TAX BILL PROMISED

Pay on \$28,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Mrs. Hetty In his administration of the in- Green had \$38,000,000 invested in the ternal revenue department, where he state of New York and her estate must

ness and consideration. Previous to handed down today by the appellate that Mr. Roper was in the postof-fice department and in that capacity (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

CHAMBERLAIN EXIT GASOLINE CRISIS HELD SURE, AVERS REED LACK OF PROTECTION IN FOR-

Blow by Wilson Seals Fate, Says Colleague.

ISSUE DRAGGED INTO SENATE

The White House physician, Ad- Co - Reservationist Backs Knox Peace Resolution.

OREGON FIGHT STUDIED

Ill-Feeling Between President and Senator Traced Back to Mississippi Campaign

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 14 .- President Wilon's attack on Senator Chamberlain carried in a telegram last Sunday night to Gilbert E. Hamaker of Portland, was dragged into the senate discussion again this afternoon.

Senator Reed of Missourl in the course of a long speech, saying that ne intended to support the Knox peace resolution, said:

"With the senator from Oregon, Mr. Chamberlain, who is the victim of the president's correspondence, I voted for believe, but one. When he faces his constituency and his opponent presents the letter from the president, what will be the chance of Senator Chamberlain to come back here?

"He must meet, first, an overwhelm ig republican majority, and he has carried his state for the democratic party by sheer personal popularity. How long can a party live thus controlled? When one's will is to be set up regardless of the political situa--for now I am dealing with this as a political situation because the

political question for the first time there can be but one fate." Some additional light was shed or torial campaign in Mississippi two

Chamberlain Aids Vardaman. The president had written a letter to Mississippi designed to defeat Senator Vardaman, condemning the latter for having opposed the adminis-Vardaman's answer in Mississippi was treaty of peace. he admired the Mississippi senator for his courage and independence Senator Chamberlain's letter on that ceasion was understood to have come

ources. PEACE RESOLUTION IS URGED

back to the White House from many

Missouri Democrat Attacks Wilson's League Proposition.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-President Vilson's proposition on the league of the senate today by Senator Reed, Udine, according to a Rome dispatch pounds today. democrat, Missourl, who urged adop-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

FAULT OF U. S. POLICY

PORTLAND OREGON,

Gobbled Up Leases Assuring Eventual Control of Supply.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- There rade convention here today. "There may be, however, a possible

hortage at some points before the resolution would have a majority of ummer automobile touring season is from five to seven votes, depending over," he said. "The fact is that there is a short- Senator McCumber of North Dakota age of crude just now, which means in opposition.

that the least essential uses of oil nust be curtailed. Production in the United States has for a long time campaign issue on the question be the peak unless some new field of nportance is discovered."

of the world's future oil supply, he

world's production of petroleum, our stolid, phlegmatic but wide awake cousins across the water have been actively bent on getting a mortgage upon much of the potential production, not only outside the United States, but actually within a few miles of this very hall. So securely entrenched do they feel themselves now that they have taken to commiserating us on the distress we eservations, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 are shortly going to feel when we their foresight,

"American dollars will go into any possibility of getting oil if the state department will tell the companies what its policy toward them will be after they get established. I am speaking for all the American companies when I say that we are not getting a square deal in foreign

dollars into a foreign field with every line of communication to Washington White Salmon Valley Makes First

ROYAL PAIR DELAY VISIT King and Queen of Roumania to

Come to U. S. Next Spring. BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 14 .years ago by Senator Chamberlain to mania have decided to postpone their day. visit to the United States until next spring. Problems facing this country has been set this spring to this fruit, been disturbed by excessive profits. king said, that he is unable to leave the country at the present time. King Ferdinand is giving all his

permanent government and extending tration on many measures, several of Roumania's administrative function which related to the war. Senator to new functions acquired under the , Queen Marie who was present dursaying that, while he did not agree | ing the interview, jokingly remarked to the correspondent that the Amer-

ican people "would have no time to Reval, Esthonia, last night. a president." "As practical people, you must be strict military consorship. more interested in presidents than in queens," she said.

District of Italy Shaken but No Fa-

to the Exchange Telegraph company.

ADOPTION BY SENATE TODAY IS FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Oil Official Says British Have Democrats Expect Proposal Will Have Majority of From Five to Seven Votes.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Arrange not going to be a famine of gaso- ments for the senate's vote tomorrov ine and other pet oleum products in at 4 P. M. on the republican peace the United States, A. C. Bedford, resolution were completed tonight chairman of the board of the Stand- with its adoption and a veto later by ard Oil company of New Jersey, told President Wilson foregone conclus he seventh annual national foreign lons, according to leaders of both par ties. Democratic estimates were that the

on whether another republican joins

The president's veto message is expected to define more clearly the been close to what must continue to peace and the treaty of Versailles. Democratic leaders tonight predicted that the treaty would not be returned Lack of government support to to the senate with the veto message, Americans in foreign fields has been but that the president would outline lisastrous to the industry, he said, more extensively his position in his Referring to British gaining control veto message and thus let matters go "to the country."

The president's position given in his "While we in this country have telegram to Oregon democrats was atrested in fancied security in the pos- tacked today by Senator Reed, demession of some two-thirds of the ocrat, Missouri, who spoke for more than two hours in behalf of the peace resolution.

\$418,919,141 IN PAY BILL

Army and Navy Measure Adopted and Goes to President.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Enactment of the army and navy pay bill was completed today with the adopand 14, for all of the reservations, I cease to be the pre-eminent petroleum tion of the conference report by the nation and begin paying tribute to house and senate. The measure now goes to the president.

As finally agreed upon the bill carfield where there is the remotest ried \$418,919.141, an increase of \$42,-153,317 over the house measure. One amendment would authorize

American school teachers in Porto Rico and Hawaii to be brought back to the United States on army transports during the vacation months.

"It is not right to send men and STRAWBERRIES BRING \$12

Shipment for 1920 Season.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 14 .pecial.)--White Salmon valley ipped its first strawberries for the 1920 season from the Henderson ranch at Bingen, Wednesday. The berries brought 50 cents a hallock, or \$12 a plan of the second industrial concrate. It is reported that Kennewick ference for voluntary settlement of (By the Associated Press.)-King was one day behind this section, labor troubles through co-operative Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rou- having shipped its first berries Thurs- agreement.

A substantial additional acreage

MOSCOW SENDS MESSAGE time to the formation of a stable and Wireless Resumes Operation After

LONDON, May 14.-The Central News announces that the Moscow wireless station has recommenced operations after some days of silence and the first message was received in .

UDINE FEELS EARTHQUAKE Ogden Jobbers Get Allowance at "There \$13.73 Per Hundred.

The action was taken after consideration of local conditions

HOOVER SQUARELY FOROPENSHOP

Compulsion Will Not Settle

Ex-Administrator in Senate Testimony Thinks Unrest Partly Due to Excessive Gains.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- "The prin-

Mr. Hoover, who was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference, said he did not believe the He said labor had unquestionably relationship between employers and been affected by reports of the exoremployes could be settled "by any bitant profits of some employers, alform of legal repression, whether it be though he was emphatic in asserting by injunction, compulsory arbitration that, unlike Europe, the United States

ensolidation of the employers over arge units of employes gives every stification and right for the ergunupits for the excition of equality in bargaining powers. Such organization has a right to present its own represextatives in burgaining. On the oth hand, there should be no compu sion to join such ar organization. The principle of individual freedom requires the open shop. Mr. Hoover heartly approved the

Senator Jones, democrat, New Mex-

Wages Affect Labor. very careful attention. There has Marshall, Texas, 1-been a big increase in profits over 2819, or 24.6 per cent.

On the question of strikes, Mr. country and Europe, declaring that strikes for political ends had been TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds. caused unnecessary alarm in this

"There has been no taint of such strike order in this country," he de-OGDEN, Utah, May 14. The Amal clared. "No attempt has been made Hoover squarely for open shop. Page 1. talities Reported.

LONDON, May 14.—An earthquake 2575 bags of sugar to the jobbers of the property of the pass federal appropriation by leaders of organized labor in the tion bill over president's veto fall the registration have the page 3.

Wearing the official badge of delegates to be pass federal appropriation by leaders of organized labor in the tion bill over president's veto fall the registration have been passed almost 2400 and exceeding the control of the page 3. shook the plateau in the region of this district for \$13.73 per hundred and labor leaders have discouraged apprehension as to whether the strike (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2,

HOOVER CALLS FOR RATIONING OF SUGAR

NO RELIEF IS IN SIGHT FOR

idministration Is Blamed for Son of High Prices Because of Failure to Buy Crop.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Herbert

Hoover, former food administrator, and candidate for the nomination for the presidency, gave his views to con gress today on the sugar and indu rial situations. Appearing before ouse committee investigating the ogar situation, Mr. Hoover declared hat the world shortage in that prodect was likely to continue two or hree years. The pressing need was atloning, he said, with immediate government action to control the sur ply through commercian not legalistic

Although the hearing related prinarlly to the action of Attorney General Palmer in approving a maxmum price for the Louisiana crop, i reached out into a broader field after Mr. Hoover said he would give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said, however that the government should hav bought the Louisiana crop last year pocketing the loss or else selling to

the luxury trade at an advance. Earlier in the day, Mr. Hoover, who was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference, told the senate labor committee he did not employers and employes could be settled by any form of legal repression whether it be by injunction, compulsory arbitration or industrial courts had not been threatened by any at-"Prices have never been fixed by

They have got to be fixed by the

world's shortage." Purchase of the Cuban crop last July with government control over zation of employes similarly into distribution would have given the countries. people 1216-cent sugar at this time instead of 25-cent sugar, Mr. Hoover testified.

SIX CITIES SHOW GAINS George M. Cornwall; and two vice-

Increase of 333.8 Per Cent.

Casper, Wyo., 11,447; increase 8808, or 383,8 per cent. ek, Colo., 2325; decrease 3737, or 62.5 per cent. Canton, O., 87,091; increase 35,874,

or 73.4 per cent. Oil City, Pa., 21,274; Increase 5617, or 35.9 per cen Cohoes, N. Y., 22,987; decrease 1722,

Farrell, Pa., 15,115; increase 4925, Mount Tamalpais. Lake Charles, La., 13,088; increase 14,271: inforease

The Weather. Foreign.

National,

Domestie.

Great trade opportunity in South America pointed out by speakers at trade The Gasoline crisis blamed to U. E. foreign trade has been demonstrated by the policy. Page 1. Portlanders lead trade discussion at San to obtain admission but did not have McAdoo is forging ahead of Palmer, credentials.

Pacific Northwest. ridence closed in Howell murder trial some of the solutions that are being and counsel addresses jury. Page 14. worked out in the port facilities of

Pacific Coast league results—Los Angeles
4. Partiand 7; San Francisco 1, Seattle
2. Eart Lake 1, Oakland 4; Sacramento
1, Vernon 3, Page 12.

On the question of relations with
the people of the countries beyond the
Pacific, Julian Arnold, commercial at-

Commercial and Marine.

Admiral line to do its own stevedoring, Page 20, Portland and Vicinity.

Sixteen former service men win in gov-ernment land drawing. Page 13. creased to 50 per cent of tank capacity.

TRADE DISCUSSION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pacific Problems Center of Convention Interest.

HOUSER CHAIRMAN OF GROUP

Oriental Markets and Mail Service Occupy Attention.

COMMITTEE MEN NAMED

Five Local Delegates Appointed to General Body to Take Up Plans of Next Meeting.

BY FRANK IRA WHITE, SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- (Speial.)-"Pacific Problems" was the tered today and in which the coast ports were leaders in the discussions of subjects brought out by speakers on the regular programmes. M. H.

iouser, general chairman of the

Portland delegation, was the chairman of this group. In the discussion of the particular phases of the questions embodied in trade with the orient and of the effect that pending legislation and improved mail service by American lines will have upon the establishthe government or mortal man by ment of permanent and extensive threats of fail," declared Mr. Hoover, trade, Portland delegates took a promlnent part. There were present the business process of purchase and commercial attaches of the Chinese and Japanese legations, of the Neth-The witness said the Cuban price criands government in the East Inwas due to a "far wider cause-the dies and of the chambers of commerce and trade organizations of Shanghai, Hongkong and of the principal ports of all of the oriental

Portland Gets Recognition

Portland received recognition in the general committee, with five memers-M. H. Houser, F. H. Ranger L. C. Han, H. B. Ainsworth and presidents, O. M. Clark and Mr. Cal-Casper, Wyo., Records Population lan. Heretofore there was no Portland member of the committee which WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Census next convention and its administrahas to do with the plans for the

-tive control. Preceding the morning session the members of the port and dock con mission and their engineers were the guests of the state board of harbor commissioners for a trip around the San Francisco water front. Members. to jobs an excursion tomorrow, following the last general session, to

Party Has Same Train. For the return trip the Portland party will have the same special train on which the southward trip was made. There will be added a number INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS of delegates who either came in advance or joined the party here. The train is scheduled to arrive early

Efforts of Sydney B. Vincent to have the Portland exhibit thrown open to the public resulted in the decision of Kiev is captured with flower-bedocked guna Page 2.

American consult at Vera Cruz arranged for foreigners to leave Mexica. Page 3.

and possibly Sunday. The rigid rule and possibly Sunday. The rigid rule has been enforced that only those wearing the official badge of delegates ing reached almost 2400 and exceeding President Wilson "still very sick man." by more than 300 the number at any Chamberiain's defeat certain, declares Sen-ator Reed. Page 1. trade council. The character of the dividend tax may be bonus source. exhibits is highly educational and the contention that the exhibitor should Hoever thinks normal conditions in sugar contention that the exhibitor should will not be reached in less than two or have the opportunity to invite the public to learn of the port facilities of Daniels says Sims robbed Yanks of glory. neighboring cities and the advantages Roads ask big fund to and freight jam. that are shown for Portland, which is Page 20. an empire, won out with the manage-

The public interest in the foreign large number who have endeavored

Solutions Being Worked, (Moscoe) internationale. Page 8.

In the discussion that followed the papers of the group session F. C. faces theft charge and hearing may be LaRoche took part and presented today. Page 14.

Portland to handle the products of the

On the question of relations with Kirkpatricks to meet Centennials of As-toria for final place in semi-pro league, accompanied the Portland delegation to San Francisco, was an exponent of to San Francisco, was an exponent of the Wielders open spring tournament to high standards of business practice established among the Chinese tice established among the Chinese Heavy fruit crops indicated in all Pacific trade and defined some of the things coast states. Page 21. essential to maintaining the favor Stock market shows signs of sold-out con-dition. Page 21. Corn sells at highest prices of season at Can trade at the present time. He advised the closest scrutiny by man-Stevedores waiting for answer from long- ufacturers in producing goods for export, and, after being certain that it comes up to guarantee and conforms in every respect to the samples sub-Proof of charges of dishonesty demanded mitted, to always be ready to make of Mickle. Page 11. good any deficiency or fault that calls for adjustment.

The crowning social feature of the convention was the banquet and ball in the hall where the general sessions Ten persons burt in traffic accidents laid for more than 1100 persons. The Hoover state organization shifts campaign to plank on league, advised by with-drawing candidate. Page 6.

Treaty will bring next war, declares Raymond Hobins at Johnson booster meeting. Page 6.

(Concluded on Page 4. Column 2.)

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920 PEACE RESOLUTION VETO HELD CERTAIN

Individual Freedom Held to Be in Balance.

LEGAL REPRESSION OPPOSED

Disputes, Says Candidate.

PROFITS AFFECT LABOR

iple of individual freedom requires the open shop," Herbert Hoover declared today in testifying before the senate labor committee at hearings on believe that the relationship between proposed legislation for the settleent of industrial unrest.

"Fundamentally," he declared, "all tempt by labor leaders to use the such efforts lead inevitably to the strike as a political weapon. use of jails as a solution for disputes as to respective participation of labor and capital in industrial profits and proceeds swiftly toward compulsory labor or compulsory wages, or mar-

Individual Freedom Urged. "No one doubts that the modern

"It has," replied Mr. Hoover, "but t is difficult to say how far this has helped to cause industrial unrest. now with the rising cost of living. There is no question as to the ener mous increase in profits, but what weight is to be given this requires Lake Charles, La. 1639, or 14.3- per cent

the cost of labor, but I cannot say |= as to proportion." It is understood, the Central News Hoover said a distinction should be says, that the stoppage was due to a drawn between conditions in this SUGAR PRICE IS SLASHED resorted to in Europe, which had

HOOVER: "RIGHT THIS WAY, LADIES!"

