# DENIES INFLUENCE

Solicitor's Action Is Declared Disappointing.

COURT ACOUITTAL WANTED

Judge Carey Believes Conviction of Client Injustice.

PREJUDICE

cople Declared to Misunderstand Case and Loyalty of Miller During War Defended.

Back from Washington, where he rent to argue the Albers case before Jacob e supreme court, Judge C. H. Carey, counsel for the convicted Portland tler whose conviction under the esonage act appears nulled by action f Solicitor-General Frierson, declared nself as much disappointed as anyne with the summary disposition of case and that he desired, most of ill, to present Albers' side before the preme court and win a clear ac-

Judge Carey declared he protested the supreme court against conssion of error being taken by the vernment, through the voluntary on of Solicitor-General Frierson, nd stated he was in Washington to rgue the question of whether Albers done anything unlawful or diseyal to the United States.

Action Declared Unsatisfactory.

Judge Carey maintained that a rereal of the case that would send ! ck to the Oregon courts without the preme court having passed upon the estion of whether the record showed crime had been committed was en irely unsatisfactory to Albers as well s to himself. Judge Carey mainained that the facts in the case were La Grande Man Who Served in Siapparent to a fair-minded person hat he had no fear whatever as to he final disposition of the matter. He

"To begin with, I want to assure neous and unjust that there we two sides to the case.

Misunderstanding Is Blamed. "In the second place, I want to say

emphatically as words can state

ers by patriotic men and various as dations is based upon a total misception of what this case is, "I am, I hope, as loyal to my coun as any other citizen of Oregon nd after more than a third of a cenry of experience at the bar of my tate I hope that my voice will be stened to when I say that House lbers is not only entirely innocent the crime with which he is charge ut that the record shows he was deberately plied with liquor by a desicable group of persons until he as made so helplessly drunk that he as carried to bed and put in a berth rith his clothes and his shoes on and but when the Pullman porter pro sted and took away the liquor with hich they were taking turns in king him drink, one of these men, naking a fraudulent use of a badge as deputy sheriff, again procured the puor and continued its use until the

m and noted down.

Evidence Held Inadmissible. "Not only this, but in order to se tre his conviction perfectly lawfu tatements about Germany made ires or four years before this ocfrence were brought into the case cances in such cases when made at about the same time and when simar in character to those alleged in be indictment. That they were not lican, South Dakota. missible, but were seriously preincial to justice, is too plain for argu-

"I am as much disappointed in the eneral as anyone could possibly be nd I will be glad to unite with the istrict attorney and the representaves of the bar association in having e case reinstated in the suprem

"The course taken by the govern or was over my objection in open urt and prevented my arguing the as entitled to do, because the evisputed. I undertake to say that no ir-minded man could read the adlitted facts in the case and not see | SUGAR UNDER 7 CENTS at Albers was innocent and should ot have been convicted. I immediate- New York Refineries Announce Re ort that I wanted to have a chance present that question and was of the question whether as The cut was made unpressed a crime committed was The cut was made unpressed as aboved a crime committed was The cut was made unpressed as a committed was a committ Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

## ALIEN-BORN WHITES **INCREASE IN GOTHAM**

RATIO TO TOTAL POPULATION SLUMPS IN 10 YEARS.

Census Report Shows 1,989,216 of Foreign Nativity Now Living in New York City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- New York City's foreign born white popu lation showed slight increase in num bers, and went down in its ratio to total population, according to 1926 census figures made public today. The increase in numbers for the last decade was less than one-tenth of that for the previous ten years, and the percentage, compared with total opulation, dropped from 40.4 to 35.4. The actual numerical increase was 61,613, bringing the city's total for-

eign born to 1,989,216. In 1910 an increase of about 660,000 was reorded for the previous ten years. Russia continued to lead as the ountry of birth among New York City's foreign born with 479,481. There was an apparent decrease of 4708 of those listed as born in Russia, compared with ten years ago.

## ENVOY TO CHINA NAMED

by President Harding.

WASTINGTON D. C., May 6. Jacob Gould Schurman of Ithaca, N. T., former president of Cornell university and former minister to Greece and Montenegro, is understood to have been chosen by President Harding for American minister to China.

Official inquiries regarding the ac ceptability of Dr. Schurman are yet to be made at Peking, but it is taken for granted here that the selection will meet with the approval of the Chinese government and that Dr. Schurman's name will be sent to the senate in the near future.

Dr. Schurman, for many yars has been an authority on international law and economics. He has traveled extensively and in 1899 was president of the first United States Philippine ommission. His service as minister to Greece and Montenegro took place

#### WAR VETERAN IS SUICIDE

beria Suffered From III Health. LA GRANDE, Or., May 6 .- (Spe cial.)-A post-war tragedy was enacted here late today, when Arthur people of Oregon that the action Eames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred roughly, a billion dollars to approxi aken by the department of justice Eames, of this city, committed suicide confessing error was not due to because of ill health. The family was has increased from a negligible sum my request of mine or to influence preparing to move and while alone, anyone whomsoever. It was the young Eames removed a shotgun entaneous act by the officials of from its box, placed the end of it in size and importance as great as the he department of justice after a his mouth and fired. Although workareful study of the case. They were men were in the yard, the shot was awilling to make an argument to not heard, and a few minutes later, nual financial operations greater than tract with the United States Harness supreme court in support of the Arthur's mother entered the room to

it was so plainly find the dead body of her son in the state hospital at Pendleton for partment. Through the federal reserve by Secretary Weeks. he had made some remark to the gree of management of the banking tion as to whether criminal liability week. workmen which gave the impression business of the country which is so attaches to any corporation officer more bodies remained in French that he was affeated of insanity. He (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2) forgiveness for the deed.

#### WALLACE TO LEAVE PARIS New American Ambassador to Be-

gin Duties In July.

PARIS, May 6 .- Hugh C. Wallace, he retiring American ambassador, said today he had definitely arranged to leave Paris the last week in June, going directly to Washington and after a few days there proceeding to a home in Tacome

Myron T. Herrick, the new ambassa dor, will arrive in Paris the middle of July, Mr. Wallace said, and the counsellor of the embassy will act as charge d'affaires in the interval.

#### lisloyal words were extracted from WAR TRIALS UNDER FIRE Review of Court-Martial Findings

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- Review of court-martial proceedings; which resulted during the war der the rule that admits other ut. dishonorable discharge of officers and men from the military service, was proposed in a bill introduced today

Demanded in House Bill.

Mr. Johnson said 5000 officers and men had been "hastily tried by courtmartial and erroneously convicted.

by Representative Johnson, repub-

#### BONUS FUND PROPOSED

Senate Amendment Would Apply Interest on War Loans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .- Use of interest on the war loans to pay onuses to ex-service men was proposed in an amendment to the soldier bonus bill introduced today by it would direct the immediate collection of interest now due, estimated at approximately \$759,000,000.

duction of 10 Points.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Refined sugar nere to argue the question whether today sold at the lowest level in the had done or said anything un- last four years, when the Federal and wful and in violation of the statute. Arbuckle Sugar Refining companies reversal of the case which would announced a further reduction of 10 d it back to Oregon without a de- points to a basis of 6.39c a pound for

## TREASURY CHIEF'S JOB GIGANTIC ONE

Mellon's Task Big, Complex, Difficult.

#### BUSINESS INCREASED BY WAR

Operations Five Times Those of Few Years Ago.

Department Head Inspires Confi dence by Quiet but Effective Way of Tackling Task.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—(Spe clal.)-Everbody thinks of Mr. Hughes as having the biggest job in the cab inet and as living up to it in a way that commands universal admiration, so long as our foreign affairs are s complex and so pressingly important. This judgment is correct.

But it is also true that another man in the cabinet, much less in the public eye, has a job the difficulties of which are not perceptibly less. The public eve does not realize yet how heavy a burden rests on Secretary Mellon of the treasury. The changes that have taken place in this department in the direction of size and complexity are not realized. When Wilson became president the treasury did a busines of, roughly, a billion dollars a year and carried a public debt that was comparatively negligible. During the eight years of Wilson's administration the changes that occurred in the treasury department were enormous o mention only the more important differences between the treasury at he time Wilson came into power and he treasury as Secretary Mellon finds it, is to make an extremely impressive catalogue.

The annual financial operations of the treasury have increased from, mately five billions. The public debt to more than 20 billion dollars. Many new departments have been added of whole treasury itself was eight years ago. The income tax law entails anthe entire business of the treasury corporation covering conversion and formerly. The enforcement of the proome time. Previous to the incident act the treasury has taken over a debusiness of the country which is so attaches to any corporation official

## JAPAN AND GERMANY WAR FOR DRUG TRADE

SMUGGLING IS EXTENSIVE.

Sneaked Back Here to Be Sold at Great Profits.

issioner, today charged that Japan and Germany were waging a contest or world-wide control of narcotics. Addressing the national police chiefs convention, Mr. Simmon, .t ommand or the local narcotic dividon, asserted that not only was Japan manufacturing drugs on a vast mporting narcotics from the United States only to smuggle them back

He explained that while American nanufacturers were barred from sellng their products to peddlers here. they were not prohibited from ex-

Japanese merchants, he continued ere purchasing every ounce of narotic drugs they could buy in Americ A ton of these drugs was shipped from Seattle to Japan in a single month, he declared, adding that the Japanese ring knew American manu facturers are law abiding, and that street vendors could get their supply

of narcotics only from smugglers.
"On the other hand," said Mr. Sin on, "we have in Germany the biggest manufacturers of drugs in the world. These men know that Japa is attempting to obtain control of he narcotic drug situation of the vorld. In consequence there is a drug war at present between these two

#### LIQUOR SEARCH HIT BLOW

Basis of Warrant.

HELENA, Mont., May 6,-Bellef o suspicion were held to be insufficient grounds for issuing a search warrant paper said, under the laws of Montana, in a decision of the state supreme court to day in a Miles City liquor case,

"Probable cause" for belief on th part of the magistrate that the law Woman Believes She Is Daughter s being violated must be shown be fore a warrant can issue, the cour ruled.

Liquor illegally selled and late quently be used as evidence against

#### HARNESS PROBE ORDERED Weeks Requests Inquiry Into Sal

of War Materials. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .-Phorough investigation of the con-

PUT THE LID ON.

#### IMPEACH GOVERNOR. PLEA OF WISCONSIN

POLICE INVESTIGATOR SAYS DEAF EAR TURNED TO BOND HOUSE TROUBLE. IS CHARGE

Narcotics Bought in America and 10-Minute Interview.

MADISON, Wis., May 6.-The im-NEW YORK, May 6 .- Carleton mmon, special deputy police com sause of his refusal to give ten ninutes of his time on a busy day to isten to the troubles of a local bot house was asked today by Victor H. Arnold, president of the Madison comto Arnold's statement, because no effort had been made on the part of the ocal district attorney to secure evi dence in a local bond company cas where Arnold accused the vice-presi dent of the company with embezzling into this country and China at large

funds. Arnold declares he believed the ac ee him "is opposed to public I citizen of the same."

King of Colonies.

ventually military control of Mesooctamia by the royal air force also vere said to be planned.

Prince Feisal's brother would be made provisional ruler of the Arab province of Trans-Jordania, the news-

#### MILLIONAIRE HOBO SOUGHT

of James Eads How.

How, known throughout the country finement at Vancouver barracks. The recovered by the defendant, the as the "Millionaire Hobo," became the central figure in a mystery today central figure in a mystery today incommunicado at the Multnomal when the police received a letter from Mrs. Amy Jagan of Thompson, Ia., who declared that she believed herself to be How's daughter. She asked the pelice to aid in locating him. How's home is in St. Louis,

#### 1235 WAR DEAD IN PORT

Six Thousand More Bodies Are Due Next Week From France.

States army in Siberia and upon his ury a force almost as great as the en- approximately \$25,000,000, has been Somme, which docked today with cturn home was sick, having been tire former force of the treasury de- asked of the department of justice bodies of 1225 American soldiers who Brown and Nelson left Vancouver for

## SOLDIERS HELD AS DRUG VENDORS

President of Company, in Petition Says Executive Refused to Give

BIG RING BELIEVED BROKEN

The interview was asked, according Warrants Out for Two Others,

ion of the governor in refusing to nd endangers the rights, privileges and freedom which the constitution of the United States gives to him as a

#### ARAB STATES, BRITISH AIM

Prince Frisal Slated to Becon

LONDON, May 6 .- Formation of series of Arab states with Prince Feisal, son of the king of Hediaz, as irst Sherifian ruler, tantamount to the position of king, are among the plans of Winston Spencer Churchil secretary of state for the colonies who has just paid a visit to the midlle east, according to the Dally Sketch

Expenditure of £6,000,000 in rebuildg the railroads, reduction of British nilitary forces to 20 battalions and

died in the war, said the transport parts unknown. Wheaten would bring 6000 more next

They added that 25,000 to 30,000

Addict and Woman Also Are Arrested.

Thought to Be Leaders.

BARRACKS SUPPLY STOLEN

Military Authorities, Revenue Men and Department of Justice Agents Make Round-Up.

With the arrest of four young so! diers, none much more than 20 years old, one woman and a drug addict the military authorities yesterday believed they had smashed a gigantic narcotic ring which has been operat-

ing for some time at the Vancouver Warranth were issued for the ap prehension of two other soldiers, deerters, who were believed to have been the ringleaders of the gang, and a nation-wide search has been insti-

gated for the men. The breaking up the ring came a the result of the effort of the gang in smashing into the post hospital at the barracks and stealing narcotics with a retall value variously estimated at between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

Three in Solitary Confinement. The arrest of the six persons and

the solving of the hospital robbery was brought about through the coperation of the local federal revenue officers and department of justice agents, with the military authorities at Vancouver barracks.

Three of the soldiers, Austin E Truman, Cleo C. Bain and Scotty CHICAGO, May 6 .- James Eads Hardy, were placed in solitary confourth soldier, Joseph Boyle, was held county fail, as was the woman in the case, Estella Clark. The authorities charged that the home of the Clark woman in Portland was used as the distributing center for the narcotics stolen by the soldiers.

Actual Robbery Laid to Two. Howard Brown and George Nelson were named by the authorities as the main perpetrators. They were charged rumors that the authorities were

They have been officially listed as deserters, according to Lieutenant George A. Glover, adjutant of the Vancouver post and chief of the military intelligence for the barracks. The soldiers implicated in the ring, according to Lieutenant Glover, will be prosecuted under the military code In splite of this, it was understood that secret indictments have been

#### returned against some of the men by the federal grand jury.

Section Is Drastic Onc. The men were technically charged with violating section 48 of the penal code, the section pertaining to theft of government property. This section is far more drastic than the Harrison parcotic act, which is aimed against the vending or possession of drugs. According to Lieutenant Glover the robbery occurred about three weeks ago. Brown and Nelson were with having gained access to the hospital by breaking through a basement window. The other four nen were said to have waited outside and received the narcotics as

#### they were passed through the win-15,000 Tablets Obtained.

A total of 15,000 tablets of narcotics, used at the hospital in fighting disease, was obtained by the solphine, cocaine, heroin and tineture of oplum. Besides the drugs, two gallons of whisky and a quart of pure Mi The loot was first taken to the

in Vancouver, according to Lieutenant Glover. No action has been taken against this woman as yet. Brown and Nelson were said to have divided it between them and to have obtained the aid of the other soldiers in disposing of it. Brown's part of the loot was alleged to have been brought to the home of Estella Clark in Portland. The downfall of the gang came

through the arrest of Boyle by geant Epps of the Portland police detrying to vend some of the narcotics in the north end of Portland. Confession Involves Rest.

The morning after his arrest he was taken to the office of Austen attorney, and broke down under the searching questioning of William R.

The last man to be arrested, was the drug addict, a man named Everett, who was said to have received a large portion of the drugs with instructions Food staples take downward trend, to dispose of it. Everett was appreto dispose of it. Everett was apprehended yesterday in Astoria, and a (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

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## KEEN COMPETITION ON PACIFIC FORECAST

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN LINES TO CONTEST.

End of Westbound Conference Is Declared to Mean Bidding

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- A sharp ompetitive contest between Ameriand foreign-owned steamship ines on the Pacific was forecast by shipping board officials today as a result of the disbanding yesterday of the Pacific coast west-bound confer ence, which had beld both interests Decision Made at Meeting

oday in rate agreements. The end of the conference will mean that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Java-Pacific, China Mail and other lines touching coast ports will be compelled to bid against the Ameri can-owned and operated lines for cargoes and passengers, the board offitinks said.

The conference threatened to break up several weeks ago when the Java-Pacific withdrew, and the China Mail

followed later. Shipping interests do not believ that there will be a rate war, but tha there will certainly be a sharp ad ustment of rates destined to greatly ncrease cargo and passenger lists.
While each line will be "out for itself," shipping board officials expected that the American lines would

be in agreement as to the rates to be

established and the different ports

would act to establish and maintain

uniform schedules.

## BONUS FUNDS INADEQUATE

Washington Declared Short \$2. 000,000 to \$3,000,000.

PASCO, Wash., May 6 .- The state viil lack \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 of having enough money to meet benus payments for ex-service men, according to C. W. Clausen, state auditor, official capacity on the latter, who was a member of the governor' party at the opening of the Snake river bridge here today.

The last legislature appropriated \$11,000,000, but with present requirements some of the bonus payments must await the action of the tegislature in 1923, Mr. Clausen said, The state auditor declared there

would be no delay in the payment of partment. It follows: bonus checks through the recent ac tion of the state finance board in States has received the communic turning down bids for the second tion in which you state that, with the block of bonds, amounting to \$6,000. 900, as there is still \$1,500,000 in the reasury to tide the state over until another bond issue is authorized.

## HAWK ROBBED OF TROUT

Bird Stoned by Highway Engineer Releases Struggling Prey. THE DALLES Or., May 6,-(Special.)-J. E. Peck, resident engineer with being the ringleaders of the cial.)-J. E. Peck, resident engineer ticipation in matters of distinctly gang and with having committed the on the Columbia river highway east European concern, is deeply inter-HOBOKEN, N. J., May 6 .- Officers actual robbery. As soon as the first of The Dalles, was driving his automobile along the highway near the ments and in a just settlement of the suddenly he noticed a small hawk which are under discussion in the

> apparently caught in the river. The trout was almost more than the bird could handle and when Peck stopped his car and threw a rock at it. the hawk released its prey and flow to a safer location

Peck secured the trout, still alive, and brought it to The Dalles to prove

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President Accepts Invitation of Allies.

NOTE IS SENT IN REPLY

With Cabinet.

BE ENVOY HARVEY TO

etermination to Have Representation on Reparations Commission Is Shown.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Harding today accepted the invitation United States be represented at the peetings of that body as well as hose of the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission

George Harvey, newly appointed mbassador to Great Britain, will sit with the supreme council and "take president of the United States in the deliberations" of that body. Representation at the conference of ambassadors in Paris and the

reparations commission will be un-official. The ambassador to France will be the observer on the former and Roland W. Boyden will sit in un-

Reply Is Made Public.

Decision to accept the council's initation was reached today at the egular cabinet meeting and formal rement of it was made at the White House. Soon afterward the text of the American reply to the invitation was made public at the state de-

unanimous concurrence of the powers represented at the allied conference in London, you are to inquire whether this government is disposed to be represented in the future, as it vas in the past, at the affied conferoces, at the conference of ambassadors in Paris, and on the repara-

"The government of the States, while maintaining the traditional policy of abstention from participation in matters of distinctly ested in the proper economic adjustlaboring in the air with a large trout, conferences and desires helpfully to co-operate in the deliberation upon

these questions. Harvey Is to Be Sent.

"Mr. George Harvey, appointed ambamador to Great Britain, will be instructed on his arrival in England. to take part as the representative of the president of the United States in the deliberations of the supreme coun-The American ambansador to France will be instructed to resume als place as unofficial observer on conference of ambanuadors, and Reland W. Boyden will be instructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity

"The government of the United

#### great international questions growing out of the world war will be of mate Invitation Is Answered.

co-operation in the settlement of the

on the reparations commission

The answer of the American govarament was in reply to a formal invitation presented at the state depart ment vesterday by Sir Auckland Gedder, the British ambassador. The text of the invitation, which was extended by David Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain, as presient of Wisconsin governor asked. dent of the allied conference, sitting in London, was made public late today an follows: "As president of the allied confer-

once which is Just completing its afttings in London, I am authorized with nville fight over dances is hot one. the unanimous concurrence of all thu powers here represented to express to the United States government our feeling that the settlement of the international differences in which the vorld is still involved would be materially assisted by the co-operation of , Vernon b, the United States, and I am therefore to inquire whether that government is disposed to be represented in the future, as it was at an earlier date, at allied conferences, wherever they may meet, at the ambassadors' conference. which sits at Paris, and on the reparations commusion. "We are united in feeling that

> participation in them, will be best facilitated by this," Part Is Only Advisory. In the highest administration cir-

> American cognizance of our proceed-

ings and, where possible, American

cles it was emphasized that the action taken today did not mean the participation of the United States in any project "of a world government or world league." It was said that it was inevitable that the United States have an advisory part in the settlement of the vast economic and other ty council paves way for street vacation selection in railway terminal project. war. These settlements, it was exproblems growing out b! the world

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