PRICE TWO CENTS.

In Tirade Against Wilson, Pennsylvania Senator Says Executive Must Be Held to Peacetime Powers and Prerogatives.

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.) -- Declaring that President Wilson preferred to "keep the country in an alleged state of war rather than abute one jot or tittle of the full measure his isolated will has set for the nation," Senator Knox, Pennsylsenate on his peace resolution.

imperatively demand that we know we have peace," declared Knox. "The whole destruction not only of our property, but ins littons, and even of

THAT RUDDERLESS SHIP AGAIN "And yet we stand, and have stood for months, as a rudderlless ship, flounderng in the trough of tremendous seas. We must not dare longer to delay a return to the ordered government of peace; we must not hazard a further postponement in turning our undivided delibera-tions-to our home problems. They are great enough to tax the utmost wisdom executive must be returned to his peacetime powers and prerogatives.

rnationally we are at peace. Our national executive with a stubborn irresponsibility continues to declare we are at war. But as a practical matter the only war which we wage is against American citizens and American indus-The situation is so anomalous and so iniquitous, so fraught with injustice, and with possibility of disaster that one cannot reconcile it with the opreations POLICY CALLED UNSOUND

"It is not only legally unsound, but economically, morally and patriotically necessary and indispensable that we at once repeal the declaration of war and so immediately end the despotic powers with which a power-maddened adminisration continues to misrule this great

Knox indicated that the supreme court surrendering, would in effect compel will be asked to rule on the power of them to be witnesses against themselves congress to declare peace by resolution. Knox said he was sorry it was necessary for him to make observations, which I wish were not needful; to advert to certain conditions and situations which it were infinitely pleasanter the plant of the providing \$10,000 surety for each defendant, with the Fidelity & blink at or ignore, for it is an unwel-ome task to judge one who has galled in the public estimate. But the time HE EXTENDS SYMPATHY

"I entertain only sympathy for the resident in his illness and sympathy for the country which must suffer under him

"We must proceed now in the rescue of the people from their present unhappy state, leaving the weight of censure and responsibility for past errors and misad-ventures to fall where it may."

BIG CONFERENCE

this evening, probably to local subjects of mutual interest to the railroads represented. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, will arrive here this evening at 7:45 o'clock from St. Paul Car. R. Gray, president of the Union Pa-cific system, arrived in the city Monday noon and William Sproule, president of on. L. C. Gilman, president of the P. & S., has returned from an ex-

tensive trip over the lines.

It is believed that these visiting officials all of whom intend to remain in Portland for the remainder of the week. will hold conferences for the discuss of matters pertaining to the Union sta tion and North Pacific terminal yards. Decision probably will be made as to whother the Great Northern passenger trains will continue to operate into the Union station.

Man Believed to Be Man Believed to Be Dying From Alcohol Walks From Hospital The Dan Wuille company, an English concern with headquarters at London and a branch house at Hood River, has contracted with Sutton & Whitney for the erection of fruit storage warehouses at Hood River. Odell, Newberg and Unt Dying From Alcohol

Edward Leonard, found in St. Johns in a serious condition after drinking de-natured alcohol, got up from his bed at St. Vincents hospital Tuesday and left the institution, to the surprise of nurses

From appearances he had recovered from the effects of the liquor. Before Leonard reached the hospital in the ambulance his face started to turn blue.

Plans for Electric Depot Being Drawn

Depot Being Drawn

Plans for the new Southern Pacific electric station, which is to occupy the site of the Lyric theatre at Fourth and Stark streets, are being prepared by J. H. Christie of San Francisco, architect for the Southern Pacific company. The Pacific holds a lease on the corner running for a period of 13 years from September 1, 1920. Reconstruction of the building will require several months.

A bloom at the tip of the 50 foot Phyllodendron plant that climbs a wall in the light court of the city hall is believed by employes of the city to be the first blossom that has appeared on the plant in 20 years.

The plant resembles a vine and has four sturdy trunks about half an inch in diameter. Its leaves are similar to the English walnut. The blossom is white, slightly trunks with green on the edges and resembles that of an Easter lify. The plant is a native of India.

OF GERMANS

LONDON, May 5.—(U. P.)— Premier Millerand, in the coming allied-German economic conference at Spa. Belgium, will ropose to Prime Minister Lloyd George that Great Britain sanction a proposal to have Germany pay the allies a fixed annuity of \$600,000,000 for a period of 30 years, special dispatches from Paris today forecast.

to the United States supreme court Bean in the contempt cases against poration. "The welfare and safety of the nation J. R. Bowles, president of the Northworld set the with revolution. Our own Smith, president of the Columbia bia River Shipbuilding corporation, nation is in ferment and turmoil. Force River Shipbuilding corporation, which is the only steel plant repreand strife are rampant and threaten the growing out of the shippard investi- sented. gation being conducted by the government.

Bowles and Smith were remanded to the custody of the United States piar-shal Monday and the corporations which they head were each fined \$2500 on the laps harbor in construction of wooden showing that they were in contempt of vessels, had \$466,000 of direct governthe federal court in refusal to comply ment investment. In some districts there with a subpens duces tecum directing were direct government loans to ad-submission to the grand jury of records wance the shipbuilding program, but no on construction of steamers for the loans of this kind are carried in the recwe posses. As a preliminary step, the order is suspended while the appeal is

> In the petition for writ of error filed by Attorneys Dare J. Malarkey and W. Lair Thompson for the defendants Tuesday evening, the contention is set up that the court erred in holding that the subpena dld not constitute an unreasonable search and sefzure against the corporations under the fourth amendment of the federal constitution. The court also erred, it is contended, in holding that the subpena applied to Bowles and Smith as individuals, when it was addressed only to the corporations. The subpena was not limited to records and documents of the corporations, it is charged, but was so broad as to include the private records and

papers of Bowles and Smith. This, the petition continues to recite, means that the defendants, in case of

Accompanying the petition was the bond order, providing \$16,000 surety for each defendant, with the Fidelity &

Deposit Trust company of Maryland named as surety.

A hearing before the supreme court is not looked for in several months.

Drunken Driver Is Fined \$250; Jail

R. C. Stepp, convicted of driving an automobile while drunk, was today fined 250 and given a 30 days' suspended jail

Arthur Edmunds of Pacific City, accused of reckless driving, was fined \$75. Edmunds' automobile struck Mrs. Agnes Brown, 454 Broadway, at Fourth and Washington streets Saturday eve-

truck, was fined \$25 for cutting the corner at East Twenty-first and Knott all but one of the railroads streets Tuesday evening. His machine struck the car of Marguerite H. Richards, 550 East Twentieth street north. George B. Lewis, 422 Tillamook street was fined \$25 on a reckless driving charge. His machine collided with the car of J. P. White at East Seventh and

The speeding fines for the morning session are: E. A. Simmons, \$10; M. Glickman, \$5; F. C. Antonseb, \$10; Cario Zammi, \$5; H. Israel, \$25; George Boes, \$10; J. E. Fcoff, \$5; W. D. Con-nolly, \$10; R. G. St. Clair, \$10. G. M. Standifer failed to appear, so a bench warrant was issued for his rearrest. W. P. Pollock was fined \$2.50 for park-ing improperly in the congested dis-

Big English Firm to Build Warehouses in Pacific Northwest

The Hood River warehouse will three stories in height, while each of the others will be one story and 60 by 100 feet in dimensions. All will be of tile construction and equipped with all modern devices for the storage and handling of appears and other fruits destined for Eastern and European markets.

bue 50-Tip of Plant at City Hall Is Topped With Gorgeous Bloom Hoover, 1617; Wood, 1009; Johns

Government Expenditures for Ship Plants in North Pacific Reached \$2,061,118 in 1919; \$450,000 Went Into Columbia River Co.

Washington, May 5. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - Government expenditures Northwest amounted to \$2,061,118 crops during the present season im-An order permitting appeal direct at the close of 1919, which are the pends, according to specialists at latest compiled figures shown by the department of agriculture. vania. today opened debate in the was signed today by Federal Judge records of the Emergency Fleet cor-

Of this sum \$450,000 was invested west Steel company, and Alfred F. in the plant extension of the Colum-Smith, president of the Columbia bia River Shipbuilding corporation,

There was also a government invest- in a year. ment of \$141,235 in the wood plant of WHEAT CROP CALLS MEN the Grant Smith- Porter company at Aberdeen and of \$99,823 at St. Johns, while Sanderson & Porter, operating on Wil-

Substantial advances were made ship contracts, however, the payments being arranged in a variety of ways acboard and the circumstances of the ship-builder. In the beginning the rules were fater on. In a general way, the con-tracts dated after July, 1917, were much more carefully guarded from the government standpoint. The first big steel ship contract

the Columbia river yards was one of the Northwest Steel company, under date of December 27, 1917. This was a con-tract for eight \$800-ton ships, all of which were delivered. The first con-tract to the Columbia Shipbuilding Corporation was dated April 27, 1918, and was for six ships of the same size. This contract was also fully completed. The

Des Moines, Iowa, May 5 .-- (U. P.) Delegates to the Methodist general onference favoring repeal of the famous article 280, which prohibits from farms by the high wages and dancing, card playing and other shorter hours of city employment. ous article 280, which prohibits Sentence Suspended dancing, card playing and other shorter hours of city emptor kirmish with conservatives today.

A resolution was introduced by Frank
A. Arter, Cleveland, providing that the
judiciary committee report on the constitutionality of article 280. Objection
to the resolution was immediately made
by Dr. E. P. Dennett of California, and
finally, after a spirited debate, the resolution was referred to the co

Three Accused of Robbing Warehouse Of Wool Are Tried

Trial of Harry Nudelman, Jack Him-melfarm and Harry Hafter, growing out of the thefts of government owned wool from the warehouse of Theodore Bernheim & Co. at Thirteenth and Irving streets last summer, opened today before Federal Judge Bean.

Six men were arrested and indicted on charges of stealing wool on four separate occasions from the warehouse. Robert Campbell, Abe Weinstein and Harry Shulman pleaded guilty, and Campbell is now serving a sentence of nine months in the county jail. Weinstein was the government's first witness today, turning state's evidence against his former associates.

against his former associates.

Before the trial opened this morning, Shulman entered a plea of gullty. He probably will be called upon to testify for the government before being sen-

Hoover Big Favorite Among College Men

Princeton, N. J., May 5.—(I. N. S.)—
Herbert Hoover is overwhelmingly the college man's favorite for president despite his primary defeats, according to the results of a strag vote taken simultaneously at Princeton and Harvard announced here today.

Explosion Destroys
Military Barracl Approximately 3000 votes were cast at he two universities, of which but 615 were Democratic. The combined poll side from scattering votes showed:

EVENING, MAY 5, 1920. -TWENTY PAGES OREGON, WEDNESDAY

Weather and Crop Conditions and With Other Shortcomings, May

By John Gleissner (United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 5 .- A decline in for shippard plants in the Pacific the production of the principal food

> The result, it is held, will be a ten-A shortage of labor as acute as in the year of 1918 is primarily responsible, Reports show the supply of hired farm labor is 72 per cent of normal and 15 per cent less than last year. This is in spite of wage increases of 15 to 25 per cent

The situation is further complicated by the fact that wheat harvesting is only a little more than a month away in the central grain belt. Thousands of transient workers will be required and state and federal authorities are devising ways to obtain them.

While it is expected acreages will be cut down because of labor scarcity, these reductions will not be in as great proportion as the reduction in labor supply. Reports show farmers and their families are doing their utmost to overcome the difficulty. It is certain cultivation will be less intense this year than formerly, uch less stringent than they became that more land will be planted to crops requiring a minimum of labor, such as grass, and that tilled fields will get less

CALAMITY MIGHT DEVELOP Whether the reduced production will approach the point of calamity, officials to predict. They pointed but that favorable growing conditions might offset the labor situation. Conversely, it is pests, and with labor scarcity might create a troublesome situation. WINTER WHEAT SHORT

It has already been ascertained that

"More than 2,000,000 young farmers went into the military service," said Me-

"When the farmer soldiers were must-"Farmers are repeatedly assured from one source or another that prices of all commodities, especially farm prices, will be lower this year than last. This may or may not prove to be true, but the farmers know that the slump in livestock prices since last July has cost several hundred million dollars.

LOWER PRICES FEARED "They are now faced with the problem of deciding whether to pay high prices for all those things they have to buy— farm labor, equipment, seed, fertilizer, clothing and supplies—and the invest-ment of a large part of the cost of production in the early spring months, with the prospect that after harvest, when they come to market their crops, they will be compelled to accept lower prices for everything they have to sell, or whether they shall cut down the initial expense of production by investing less capital in equipment, supplies and hired of livestock. The latter course means smaller production.

RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

Dover, Del., May 5 .- (U. P.) -The Delaware senate this afternoon ratified the suffrage amendment by a vote of 11 to 6. The measure goes to the house, which defeated a simi-lar measure several weeks ago. It cost of a pound of sugar can be charged For the Presidency is now said the house favors the bill to prohibition on no less an authority than Attorney General Palmer. Men by a safe margin and will ratify it

Military Barracks

London. May 5.—(I. N. \$.)—The military barracks at Ballydehob (Ireland) were blown up today, according to a press dispatch from Dublin. The countryside was rocked by the explosion, the dispatch added.

Paris Sends Letter On Hungarian Peace

Paris, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Hungarian peace delegation will be handed in at 5 o'clock this evening, the text of the letter covering the Hungarian treaty.

A reply to the letter is requested in 10 days.

The city council this morning passed the screen ordinance, which provides that all perishable foodstuffs offered for sale must be protected with wire screens between the months of May and Sepdays.

Fatal Accident Is Blamed on Driver; Car Crash Could **HaveBeenDodged**

W. H. Blaney met his death at Grand and Hawthorne avenues Monday in an automobile accident "that could have been avoided had A. R. Hudnell been a competent driver.' Shortage of Labor, Combined That is the decision reached by the coroner's jury last night after descriptions of the manner in which Bring Want, Statistics Show, the 80-year-old man was crushed to death between a streetcar and an automobile driven by Hudnell. The car company was absolved from all blame for the killing.

L. D. Coulter told of Blaney's attempt to swing on the moving streetcar, how he missed his footing and was dragging by the rear of the car when the automobile crashed into him and pinned him beween the car and machine. He declared dency toward high prices and scarcities. The automobile was traveling six or eight miles an hour a few feet from the car. and that he didn't think the driver attempted to swerve his machine to avoid

SAW PASSENGER FAINT P. R. Bauer told the jury that he ar-

ing under the ear, insisted that the au-tomobile, which he thought was travel-ing between 20 and 30 miles an hour, struck the man and car at such speed that it bounced back six feet. He asserted that the driver made no attempt to swerve to one side, and that the ma-chine would have been wrecked had the victim not been used as a cushion tween the car and automobile.

C. C. Hurley, who had difficulty with his story under questioning of George Mowry, district attorney, maintained that Hudnell's machine was proceeding

the winter wheat yield will be low and that with a normal spring wheat planting and unusual conditions, the crop of the principal grain will be little if any larger than necessary to satisfy ordinary larger than necessary to satisfy ordinary the testified in answer to Mowry's questionary that the backward ordinary the testified in answer to Mowry's questionary that the backward ordinary that the backward ordinary that the backward ordinary the testified in answer to Mowry's questional transfer or the particular automobile before, and had not driven for a year, although he had previously operated other machines. larger than necessary to satisfy ordinary domestic needs. A backward spring is tions that he had not driven in Portland to any extent for several years. He said he had seen the streetcar when he was half a block distant; that he slowed down expecting the car to pass on, and All reports and correspondence that come to the department emphasize the farm labor shortage, and its probable effect on farm operations this year, according to Secretary Meredith.

BLAMES IT ON THE CAR The accident occurred, Hudnell testified, because the streetcar halted sudeding about five miles an hour. Lieutenant Ervin of the police bureau had previously explained traffic regulations at that intersection to the jury, composed of Fred Wilson, L. Van Bibber, Theodore and Louis Emig, T. Bowen and D. E. Hoffman. The verdict was unani-

Former Policeman Is Under Arrest; U. S. Charge Pends Bluebeard Declared

Hugh L. Watson, age 25, former mem ber of the police force, was arrested early this morning by Sergeant Bruening at 469½ Jefferson street and will be turned over to the federal authorities for alleged violation of the Mann white glave act.

Twenty-two-year-old Grace Lee wa also found at the same place and is being held by the police as a witness. The girl contends that she married Watson in Everett. Wash., a short time ago. on his pretense that he was a single man. She later discovered that he had a wife living in Seattle. Watson brought er to Portland, she asserted, and Wathad been living off her earnings

Rise of Additional Cent in Price of Sugar Is Predicted

are eating more candy.

In spite of the fact that one enter prising retailer has been able to advertise sugar at "100 pounds, only \$23," and realize a profit, many retailers are

and Tuesday by Hall S. Lusk, assistant United States attorney, acting fair price commissioner, that an additional cent a bound will be allowed on showing of retailers that they are not profiting nor-Lusk is investigating to determine if sugar, under the present 2-cent margin, is being sold at a loss.

Screen Ordinance Is Adopted by Council

Frank Hitchcock, It Is Predicted, Will Be Made Chief of the General's Campaign Forces and Proctor Given Minor Role.

today to settle the Hitchcock-Proc- at Senator Johnson's extreme oppo

of the primaries in Maryland and Indiana, though," he said.

In circles close to the Wood mo rived in time to see Blaney carried away today it was confidently predicted that and a man faint in the streetcar. Frank Hitchcock will take supreme Frank Hitchcock will take supreme D. J. Cole, who testified that he was charge of the general's fortunes very solding Blaney to keep him from fall-soon and that Colonel William Proctor, the Cincinnati soap manufacturer, who has been "in the saddle" will be relegated to the background.

HITCHCOCK AGAINST PENROSE IS BITTER FIGHT PROMISED By Robert J. Bender

New York, May 5.—Is it to be Frank litchcock versus Boise Penrose to a

Washington, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—
Six destroyers and one tender have been ordered from the Atlantic fleet in New York to Key West, Fla., the thorized to proceed with plans and specdenly. He insisted that he could not stop under the conditions, nor could he in New York to Key West, Fla., the turn. His brakes had been applied 10 navy department announced today, feet from the car, he said, when he was The vessels will be held in readiness coast of Mexico.

Captain B. A. Long of the Black Hawk was senior officer of the squad-ron and will act as its commander. The Black Hawk was scheduled to sail an hour after the destroyers got under The destroyer squadron arrived here last Saturday with the Atlantic fleet, which returned at that time from winter maneuvers in Guantanamo bay.

LIFT SHIP IN 30 MINUTES

"Our marine railway will the ship in 30 minutes," sa maneuvers in Guantanamo bay.

"Instead of carling material

Guilty of Murder By Coroner's Jury

El Centro, Cal., May 5 .- (U. P.)-Bluebeard" Charles N. Harvey, arch bigamist and murderer, is today of Nina Lee Deloney, whose body burial place in the mountains 30 miles east of this city.

The verdict of a coroner's jury, re-turned late yesterday afternoon, charges her "death was caused by a blow on watson was temporarily appointed patrolman December 16, 1919, and was dismissed on March 15.

her "death was caused by a blow the head by James Watson. Harvey testified to the killing and details of hiding the body of his former "wife." (Watson is one of Harvey's many as-

umed names.)
The body of Mrs. Deloney will be reurned to Los Angeles county, it is be-

Plea for Battleship For Fiesta Denied

Washington, May 5.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-veit reported to Senator McNary today that he has conferred with the com-mander of the Pacific fleet now in Washington regarding the request from Portland for a battleship at Rose Festival time. The admiral says that many of the vessels in the Pacific are under-going repairs and that furthermore the fleet will be engaged in gunnery prac-tice, and therefore the request cannot be

Hoover Surprised, He Says, Over So Large a Vote He IN Got in California

New York, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Herbert Hoover today issued a statement in which he declared he was surprised that he had polled so large vote in the California primaries yesterday against Senator Johnson. "I am surprised that under the cir-cumstances so large a vote should have been cast in California for the dele-gates favoring my nomination," said his

New York, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—
General Leonard Wood came to town

"My friends, in entering my name, introduced no personal issue, but asked an opportunity to register a protest tor row which his supporters claim to any League (of Nations) to prevent war and reduce armsments.

is injuring his chances of gaining the Republican nomination at Chlcago. The general went straight to his Eastern headquarters upon arrival. He declined to discuss the matter "at present."

"I am very well pleased with results able rescue of the state during his governments. "With a group of amateur clubs only a month old, they were, of course, handicapped in opposing the regular party organization, but the real situation is that the people of California have been much torn between their loyalty and friend-ship for the California senator for his able rescue of the state during his governments. ernorship from vicious corporation con-trol, and his too parrow vision on inter-

"The fact that in these circumstances nore than a third of the party protested against this latter view should strengthen the support of the Republi can majority in the senate, "HERBERT HOOVER."

man pinned between streeters and automobile.

T. S. Craig, the conductor of the streets of the entrangency bills hit the victim, as well as the conductor of the streets of the fichocok, which have noticed each of the mother bills hit the victim, as well as the conductor of the streets. Hidnell, on the stand is conducted in the torogram of the substituted for the one announced by the stand of the mother than the substituted for the one announced by the substituted for the one announce

Estimates and specifications are about complete and blue prints are expected to be forwarded within a few weeks. As soon as these strive preliminary work will begin. The original survey of the Linnton plant was made by Mr. Crandall of the engineering firm of Crandall & Co. of Boston. Crandall took in every angle of the Sumple & Martin plant and

Vessels not to exceed 328 feet between uprights will be accommodated and the plant, will be able to handle three craft

at the game tim³.

Specifications will call for laterals on either side of the main gradle lift and in case an emergency exists a boat can be shunted to either side. This might happen in a case where two or three weeks work are necessary. "Our marine railway will be able to

lift a ship in 3) minutes," said Supple. its primaries May 21.
"Instead of carling material and tools Raymond Robbins, for "Instead of carting material and tools from the shop to the ship in dock we will be able to baul the ship to the shop. Saving in time vill in itself mean a saving to the own rs and charterers. We will be prepared to perform all necessary repair work, engine and hull."

The plan of operation of a marine rallway is to lift the ship by means of a cradic. The cradic is dropped into deep water on the tracks. The craft is placed in position and by electric hoists is hauled out to a position on land. She will then be in position to be shunted a pon the lateral tracks if necessary.

Shops, band saws and timbers are within immediate react and work can be startediate react and work can be started within the hour after the vestleaves the water. CONDITIONS ARE IDEAL

At the Supple & Bailin plant there is an easy incline and in the channel op-posite the site there is 80 feet of water posite the site there is 80 feet of water at zero. Conditions are ideal for the handling of vessels. For a beginning it is the intention to handle only wooden ships, but plane are so drawn that the plant can be enlarged to handle the largest steel craft entering the river.

"Joe" Supple is one of the best known shipbuilders on the coast. During the war he was one of the leading spirits of the Supple & Ballin plant, which constructed wooden vessels for the government under a type designed by his partner, F. A. Balain. Prior to that time Supple was the "pioneer" boat builder of Portland and for speedy craft he "made em."

icans, some of whom are in a desperplicant, some of whom are in a desperplicant, as a result of the refusal of French line to allow them to stay ab their, steamers or insure them accommodations when the dock were strike held up the departure of liner La France.

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Metschan Estate Is Valued at \$265,343 By the Appraisers

Stocking Dye Cause
Of Operators' Death
Miss Lily Stack, night telephone operator at Hotel Portland for eight years, died Tuesday morning at Sellwood hospital of blood poisoning developed from infection spreading from a dyed stocking to a sore spot on her foot. She had worked as usual Saturday and was taken to the hospital Sunday.

Inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Phil Metschan, former state in the Linguistic long and principal owner of the Imperial Metschan, former state in the Imperial Hotel, was filed today by the appraisers, Charles Burchardt, A. A. Lindsey and George H. Kelly. The executors are sains of the deceased, Phillip L., Otto W. and Henry Anton Metschan. The total value of the estate is fixed at \$255,343.17, cf which \$221,448.17 is personal property and \$43,895 is real estate. The property includes \$130,560 in Liberty bonds and U. S. War Savings Stamps and 1250 shares of the Imperial Hotel trial.

Latest Returns Show Los Angeles County Rolled Up Big Majority for the Senator Where It Was Expected Hoover Would Win.

San Francisco, May 5 .- (U. P.)-Additional reports from nine counties late today brought Johnson's lead over Hoover to 149,371. These figures were on the basis of 4331 precincts complete but unofficial. These precincts gave Johnson 318,-906; Hoover 169,535.

By Dan Beebe

San Francisco, May 5 .- (U. P.) -Hiram Johnson's lead over Herbert floover at 9 a. m. today was 146,318 as the count proceeded of ballots cast in yesterday's primary election. The corrected totals at that time from 3880 precincts complete out of 5729 in the state, were: Johnson 299,611, Hoover 153,278,

The feature of the morning's developments was the gain Johnson obtained over Hoover in Los Angeles county, where he led by 5318 votes in 635 precincts.

In the most sweeping primary victory ever won by him. Senator Hiram John-son has snowed Herbert Hoover under in the California presidential primaries.

Early returns available from half of the 5720 precincts of the state gave John-son 252,443 votes and Hoover 129,642

San Francisco, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) With the California delegation of 26 safely salted away, Senator Johnwas busy with plans for an intensive campaign in Oregon, which will hold

Stranded at Havre By Strike on Dock

Paris, May 5.—The port city of Havre s today jammed with indignant Amer-cans, some of whom are in a desperate plight as a result of the refusal of the French line to allow them to stay abourd their, steamers or insure them hotel accommodations when the dock workers' strike held up the departure of the liner La France.

hner La France.

A deputation of passengers came
Paris in automobiles this morning a
besieged the main offices of the Fran
line with requests of relief for their f
tow Americans, not a few of whom ha
neither night lodgings nor baggage n
sufficient money to tide over the cris
The deputation was unable to get t made 'em."

Dan Martin was formerly president of the Hesse-Martin Iron works, a big factor in machine work during the war.

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The passengers even were refused. The passengers even were refused per mission to remove their baggage from the liner, so that they might sail fo the liner, so that they might sair to Engiand.

Some who can afford it, are paying \$200 for an automobile that will take them to Paris. Passengers who arrived on the White Star Liner Adriatic at Cherbourg last night are already in Paris with their baggage, in the unloading of which they helped the ship's crew.

Red Arraignments