\$50.000 USED BY JOHNSON IN HIS OWN STATE

Approximately \$200,000 Raised for National Campaign of California Senator.

Washington, May 29 .- Approxi-the national campaign of Senator Johnson of California for the republican presidential nomination, Examiner McCabe, treasurer of the Johnson California organization, testified today before the senate committee investigating pre-conven-

tion campaign financing.

Replying to questions of Senator
Spencer, republican, Missouri, Mr.
McCabe said this total did not include local sums raised over the country, but he declared that all

other sums would not aggregate more than a few thousand dollars.

Between \$100,000 and \$125,000 was raised for the national fund in California, the witness stated. He added the state of t ed that of this sum about \$50,000 had been sent to other states, including \$25,000 to the national Johnson headquarters at New York. Says Hoover Men Spent \$300,000

Mr. McCabe declared that Hoover supporters in California spent "eight or nine times as much as we, at the lowest estimate \$300,000."
"Money was still coming in then."
Mr. McCabe testified. "But we were

Mr. McCabe testined. But the in constant difficulties meeting the in constant difficulties meeting the Mr. campaign of our opponents. Mr. Hoover ran opposing Johnson there. Possibly \$20,000 has been collected since to meet the deficit." —
Contributors named by the witness

included Henry Flieshhaker, \$5,000; Will Crooker, \$4,000, and John H Rosseter, \$2,500.

"The money was gathered in a statewide solicitation," Mr. McCabe continued. Asked as to contributions by state officers, he said, "Charles R. Neumiller, a prisor commissioner, gave \$1,000." Helped Other States.

As to expenditures of California Mr. McCabe said \$2,000 had been sent to E. F. Mitchell, Indiana, probably \$5,000 to Montana; \$4,000 to Michigan; \$3,500 to South Da-keta; \$2,000 to North Dakota and \$5,500 to Oregon.

James A. Johnson of California,
Mr. McCabe said, had authorized

some of the expenditures, which made him uncertain as to exact amounts. To Minnesota \$1,500 was sent, he said.

Then out of California funds you sent more than \$50,000 to other Chairman Kenyon ques-"I'm sure that's about right," Mr.

McCabe said. "You say that this money was raised in small amounts?" "Yes, by public appeals for funds."

Spent \$50,000 in State. "Somewhere around \$50,000 was spent in California then. How was that spent? Did you have chautau-

qua lecturers?" "In our big meetings we paid ex penses of speakers," Mr. McCabe replied, adding that printing and circulation of printed matter was the largest item, with little or no money

spent on newspaper advertising. "Did you see any evidence of penditures by your opponents in the Hoover campaign?" Senator Ken-

"That was our great anxiety," Mr. McCabe declared. "We did not know how effective it was going to be. They circularized the whole state once or twice. They had many workers, women as well as men employed in house-to-house canvass. "They were taking whole pages of newspaper advertising and we couldn't tell what we had to do to

counteract it. They had a tremendous number of workers out of Los Angeles. We had to rely largely on volunteer workers. They had the money and could get them."

"Well, there were some people

induced to work by their respect and administration for Mr. Hoover, weren't there?" Senator Kenyon

1,600 paid workers.

mising the alleged fund. The witness said he had "heard a good deal to the effect that all candidates in California were spending a good deal of money."

"Why didn't you write up the Hoover business, too?" asked Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.

Disputes Johnson Claim. Wile said that the Philadelphia Public Ledger had "written that up exhaustively when Hoover men were before this committee."

Mr. Wile asserted that estimates of expenses for Hoover in California had not reached anything like the estimates of expenditures for John-

"I was told," he said, "that the ceiling was the limit for the John-

Replying to further questions, the witness said his "paper is support-ing Hoover."

Litchfield Lodge Elects.

Litchfield, Neb., May 29.—(Special.)—Litchfield lodge No 278, A. F. and A. M., elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: G. W. Hager, worshipful master; George Gowin, senior warden; H. Wolfe, junior warden; C. A. Rydberg, secretary, and A. M. Rumrey, treasurer.

Beatrice Memorial Service. Beatrice, Neb., May 29.—(Special.)

—Rev. D. J. Cronin of Wymore will
deliver the principal address at the
Beatrice Decoration day services.
Gen. L. W. Colby will be marshal
of the day.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DO YOU KNOW WHERE BILL CAN GET A COUPLE OF OUNCES?



Nebraskan Awarded Belge Medal Seldom Given to Foreigners



Announcement a week ago that Gene Huse, of Norfolk, Neb., had been awarded the medal of King Albert, failed to indicate the real extent of the honor which had come

royal decorations have been awarded Americans.

he gained \$45,000 for the fund. New York City contributed \$28,000 and other large cities lesser sams. Norfolk, Neb., led the country, without

regard to population.

The medal was presented to Mr Huse in Omaha last week by T. J. Nolan, Belgian consul here.

HIGH COSTS SET BACK BUILDING,

Average Cost, Exclusive of Ground, Is \$1,000 Per Room. Association Officials Declare.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan associations was

The meeting lacked the discour-"Before calling Mr. McCabe the sive pep which featured the meeting carry the load. committee questioned Frederic Wil- in Omaha last year, when the questioned Spendthr iam Wile, a correspondent of the tion of endorsing the proposed fed-Philadelphia Public Ledger as to an eral home loan bill provoked lively Senator Johnson's primary there.

Mr. Wile testified that J. H. Rossetter, formerly of the shipping board and William H. Crocker of California had been instrumental in Prising the alleged fund.

Reference to it at Lincoln was introduced in the meeting. The veteran Lincoln lawyer, drawing on his three score years of experience, arraigned the spendthrift habits of modern life. He quoted statistics to show the statistics to show the content of the meeting. gress and that the opposition to the issuance of tax-exempt bonds for the purpose of assisting through saving and loan associations throughout the United States rendered favorable action at an early date doubtful. He felt confident, however, that the principle embodied in the measure would be vindicated in time.

Seven Millionaire Cities. Secretary J. J. Fitzgerald of Omaha, in an instructive report, placed seven cities in the state in the millionaire class in association assets. Omaha tops the list with nine associations and total assets of \$41,487,546, or about 60 per cent of the state's total. Lincoln has nine associations with assets of \$8,779,-705; Beatrice, three associations, tions, \$2,847,814; North Platte, one association. \$1,096,453; Columbus, two associations, \$1,036,792; Grand Island, one association, \$1,016,481. The total assets of the 27 association. tions in the seven millionaire cities is \$59,579,280, all of which is work

ing for the ownership of homes within the state. According to the secretary's statistics, Nebraska stands eighth in association assets in the United

Review Housing Situation.

Thousands Pack Carnegie Hall to Hear Gompers and Allen in Labor Argument

Right to Strike Is Stressed by Union Leader Who Characterizes Industrial Court as the "Un-American Slave Law"-Governor Charges "Divine Right to Strike" Is Wrong.

and its legitimacy as regards the effect on the public; the Kansas industrial court law and its significance Gove to the future of the working man, were discussed from all angles in a egie Hall between Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, and Gov. H. J. Allen of Kansas.

Governor Allen's main contention was that government has the right to protect the public against strikes when its welfare is imperilled, while Mr. Gompers held to the argument that no law can prevent a man from stopping work if by doing so he may benefit himself and his family. Mr. Gompers labeled the Kansas in-dustrial court law the "un-American slave law," and Governor Allen de-tlared he had taken away from Mr. Gompers his divine right to order a man to quit work.

Cheers and Boos.

The oratory of the debators was ounctuated with frequent cheers and According to the Belgian embas-occasional questions shouted sy at Washington, only 12 of these boos by adherents of each side and occasional questions shouted from In support of the right to strike,

Huse won the favor of the Belgian king by his activity in raising funds for the succor of Belgian children. As editor and publisher of the Norfolk Daily News and the strike in the needle trades broke the strike the strike took boys out of the miners' strike took boys out of the m Mr. Gompers declared that the coal chairman of the Norfolk committee, up the sweatshops when laws had failed to do so.

Governor Allen's industrial commandment was "you shall not con-spire to shut down the industry ecessary to the welfare of the

"When the general public says we have had enough of this," he said, it's over. No Decision Debate.

He was answered with cheers and glee. The debate called for no decision,

"Who controls the divine right to

the committees in charge having stuff.' etween supporters of each speaker. Mr. Gompers, in championing abor's privilege to strike, electrified his partisans when he said with ditioned on the impartial judgment emotion, the working man who of respectable government."

ng question generally and the efforts made in their localities to devise a simple solution for pressing demands. Mr. Matthews, as chairman of a committee of the Commercial club of Fremont, said that he had corresponded with the authorities of various cities seeking light on the subject, but as yet had not secured a feasible plan from any source. In general the speakers 1,600 Paid Workers.

"Yes, of course, but there were great numbers employed," returned the witness, who said that in Los Angeles alone Hoover's men had 1,600 paid workers.

Savings and Loan associations was held at Lincoln Friday afternoon and evening, and brought together about 100 delegates from many cities in the state. The attendance was the largest in the history of the league.

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> Spendthrifts Criticised. An address on home ownership and thrift by H. H. Wilson was the

the age of 65, are dependent on somebody else for support. This is a peril to good citizenship and a disquieting condition in a country so rich as the United States, he said. He urged the savings and people to bestir themselves and become more zealous missionaries of thrift.

Members Are Taxed.

reported that in several counties versity; a quartet number, by Mrs. assessors are insisting on owners of association shares reporting their Donlon, cello; Miss Elsie Reese, holdings and assessing such shares viola, and Mrs. Mildred Moore, at full face value. In several in- pianist; an address by Lieutenant stances share holders withdrew their accounts and turned the money into Mrs. Jessie P. Mitchell, accomtax-free mortgages. By leaving panied by Mrs. Charles Thiem. their money in associations which convert it into home-making mortgages, holders of shares suffer productive loss of two per cent or more. By withdrawing it and buy-ing mortgages carrying he tax exempt clause the holder obtains the full profits of the contract.

Thus the associations lose accounts employed in the same manner as the individual money lender sheltered from taxation by the mort-gage tax exemption. The injustice of this tax system, the speakers point-States, outranking every state west of the Mississippi river and south of the Mississippi river and south of lar is assessed at the full 100 cents, while no class of tangible property, Review Housing Situation.

President Adair of Omaha, E.
L. Hevelane of Beatrice, T. L.
Matthews of Fremont, and A. H.
Graft of Seward discussed the hous-

New York, May 29.-Relations of | wouldn't try to benefit his condition apital and labor; the right to strike was "a poltroon to himself and to

Move to "Unionize Congress. Governor Allen scored a point with his friends with the assertion that if there is to be a government remarkable debate tonight in Car- of justice there can't be any part greater than the whole. He alluded to the attitude of the American Federation of Labor in the approaching election towards unfriendly office holders as a "movement to unionize the congress of the United States." The Kansas court does not prose

cute labor, Governor Allen said, but it protects labor against capital, capital against labor and the public against either or both. A feature of the debate was Allen's efforts to get Gompers to

answer this question: Allen Asks Question.

When a dispute between capital and labor brings on a strike affect-ing the production or distribution of the necessaries of life, thus threatening the public peace and impair-ing the public health, has the pubany rights in such a controversy or is it a private war between capi-tal and labor?"

"If you answer this question in the affirmative, Mr. Gompers, how would you protect the rights of the

public? The labor leader declined to answer it, asserting that it was a catch uestion.

At another time when Gompers was referring to the poverty of some workers a man in the gallery shouted "How poor are

Gompers Angered.

Gompers was plainly angered at the question. He demanded the man's name amid shouts of encouragement from his followers and when the labor leader had referred to the disturber's remarks as a "cowardly, ungentlemanly insinuaquit work?" Governor Allen asked. tion" the labor men shouted with

One shouted: "You tell him, Sammy, that's the Governor Allen, in conclusion,

charged that Gompers' "remedy for war is more war. "Mine," he added, "is peace con-

influences, while the dollar has suffered a corresponding decline it was said. For tax purposes, however, some assessors reverse these relative values and insist on making the dollar carry double the load of tangible property, the speaker said. The adoption of the new constituion, which will empower the legislature to classify intangible property for taxation, is expected to afford a remedy for these tax inequalities.

three terms and the latter 11 years. The new officers are: President, E. L. Heyelone, Beatrice; first vice-president, T. L. Matthews, Fre-mont; second vice-president, Paul W. Kuhns, Omaha; third vice-president, F. D. Sidles, Lincoln; secretary-treasurer, Thomas J. Fitzmoris, Omaha. Mr. Fitzmorris is a charter mem-

ber of the league, organized at Lin-coln September 7, 1892, and was its first president.

Fort Omaha Services.

A Memorial Day program will clude a vocal solo by Mrs. Bertha The question of taxation received Coffey Ahsmann; invocation, Rev. considerable attention. Delegates Father Casserly, of Creighton uni-Evelyn C. Reese, violin; Mrs. Martin Colonel Wuest and a vocal solo by

Pioneer Stockman Dies.

O'Neill, Neb., May 29.—(Special.)
—Funeral services for Benjamin F.
Stockwell, one of the early settlers of Holt county, were held at Atkin-son Monday. He was one of the big stockmen of the early days and had a large acquaintance among the ranchmen of the west. He was 82 years of age.

State Attorney to Marry. Lincoln, May 29.—(Special.)— Announcements have reached the First Poppy Sold



Fred Hamilton, jr., son of Mr. and Fred Hamilton, was the first purcheer of a "Poppy day" poppy yesterday morning.

He paid \$10 to Miss Goldie Pred for the first paper flower just before the army of women and girls began their campaign on the downtown

FRENCH AGREE TO RETURN OF

Objections to Removal of U.S. Dead Waived and Removal Now Possible Under Specific Requests.

Washington, May 29.-Under an ican soldier dead from the military zone in France will begin after September 15.

Ralph Hayes, assistant to Secrea mission to France to complete ar- leading to Omaha, which were

plied asked that the bodies be was in contemplation. brought home. Those which remain quisition, location and preparation on the graves.

be given in the Assembly hall at charges that activating the move-fort Omaha Sunday morning at ment to keep the bodies abroad was 9:30 o'clock. The program will in-clude a vocal solo by Mrs. Berthales the bope of the French to make more difficult of identification; fear and substantial financial revenue." says the report, "has not yet been adduced to indicate that either fear is borne out in fact." It adds that while some undertakers conducted a movement for the return of the bodies they were repudiated "by the recognized association of reputable funeral directors" and that "it Mr. Hayes reported, the American is not true that there exists now in ican burial places."

Mr. Hayes recommended that the ed at Romagne, Belleau and Surestinctive locations on the basis of rank." Headstones and markers basis. should be uniform and erected by the government on advice of a war memorials council to be composed of representatives of all intereststate house of the coming marriage of Cecil F. Lavity, assistant attorney made similarly, he reported, for general, whose home is Burwell, to erection of hostess houses to action to the supreme court for a stay of execution set for June, pending and Mrs. R. B. Miller of the supreme court for a stay of execution set for June, pending a hearing in the court

Describing his visit to all the Press -

Railway Equipment Will Not Be Diverted To Hurt Contractors

Washington, D. C., May 29—(Special Telegram.)—Following numerous telegrams from Omaha contractors to the effect that railway executives, in their extremity over the car shortage situation, have urged the Interstate Commerce committee sume his school work, and was to divert cars and car transportation graduated with his class mates. from municipal and highway work to the railroad field, Congressman Jefferis has protested to the interstate Commerce commission that such an order would mean inevitable agreement reached with the French ruin to contractors who have large government, the return of the Amer- contracts for shipping material to Omaha and various towns throughout Nebraska.

He pointed out that such an order would be serious at any time, but to issue such an order now would tie tary Baker, recently returned from up the construction work on bridges rangements, has reported that washed away by the spring floods. French objections finally were This would completely sever the waived in April, removals to be connection between Omaha and the limited to those bodies for the re- farming communities of western turn of which relatives had specific- Iowa, thereby causing great loss

Presidnet W. R. Adair and Secretary J. J. Fitzgerald both retired from office, the former having served three terms and the latter H. that 59 per cent of those who re- der had been issued, and that none

in France will be "fittingly and points where American dead now tenderly" cared for by the govern-ment in Fields-of Honor purchased saw many touching evidences of thefor that purpose. The report deals care individual French citizens and at length with arrangements for ac- small communities were bestowing

Objections of the French authori-Propaganda Suspected.

The report refers to charges that the motive behind the proposal for return of the soldier dead was "the propaganda of the windows."

The report refers to charges that in force against the removal of any of the dead of whatever nationality from the military zone were based on prestical responses. propaganda of the undertakers and on practical reasons, Mr. Hayes recoffin makers," and the further ported. These included unwillingtheir presence a source of constant and substantial financial revenue of the effect upon an already "badly "Specific and sufficient data," strained civilian morale" movement of long funeral trains would have; uncertainty as to the hygienic effect so great an undertaking involved; shortage of railway equipment, and the already congested condition of railroads in the military zone due to reconstruction activities.

for to capitalize financially, American burial places."

government assumes responsibility for adequate sanitary precautions, to be approved by the French authorican burial places." ties, and for making minimum de-Mr. Hayes recommended that the permanent fields of honor be locat- 100 cars, for the purpose to be in nes in France, the dead to sleep other rolling stock and terminal fathere without "segregation into dis-cilities will be used on a rental

Ask Stay in Execution.

Lincoln, May 29.—(Special.)— Allen Vincent Grammer, through his attorneys, Sterling F. Mutz and C. J. Campbell, has made applica-

Lincoln Journalist Quits Job to Enter

book of views closes with this:
"At this point dearly beloved brethren your committee awakes to find the flag of our optomism flying at half-mast. Our fiddle string has parted; we have split our last ininitive and mixed our final matathor; our pipe has gone out; there is nothing left of the barrel except the bunghole. The cold gray dawn of the morning that follows the night before discovers the old ship 'Rosy Dreams' with rags for sails and seams aleak, hull down on the hori-zon to the west. And we turn away our aching eyes, only to see, as through a filmy mist, that staunch and sturdy pirate craft, 'Regrets' let go her anchor in the port of Hopes Unrealized."

Senate Sends Spanish War Pension Bill to Conference

Washington, May 29.—The house bill to grant pensions of from \$22 to \$30 a month to Spanish war veterans incapacitated from causes other than those incident to active service was passed by the senate and sent to the conference.

Amendments by Senators Thoming in the negative.

Class of 26 Graduated at

O'Neill. Neb., May 29.—(Special) -T. V. Golden of this city will deiver the memorial address at the Holt county Memorial day exercises to be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, this city, Monday aft-

Lincoln, Neb., May 29.—(Special.)
—Ernest B. Fairfield, well known
newspaper man of Lincoln, who quit a journalistic career to take up the more inspiring vocation of politics and who is now secretary of the state board of control, has an ancestry dating back some and for the purpose of meeting all the relatives will go to Chicago next month where there will be a reunion of the Fairfield family lasting from June 6 to June 9. Mr. Fairfield has been made the family historian and in his

is, democrat, of Colorado, and King, tected by a gilt edged bond. democrat, of Utah, to cut down the Plan is safe and just to all.

Plattsmouth, Neb., May 29.—(Special.)—The Plattsmouth high school graduated a class of 23 girls and three boys. Miss Janet Bajeck received the class scholarship and Miss Janet Bajeck received the class scholarship and Line. Miss Ruth Jacks second honors. The speaker of the evening was Dr. W. . J. Gratz of Lincoln. The president of the class, Marion Duxbury, served in the navy, returning to re-

O'Neill Memorial Day.

BY ANDREWS Big Saving Made by Republicans in Defeating Plans of Administration, Nebraska

BILL ANALYZED

REPORT ON ARMY

Representative Says. Washington, May 29.—(Special Telegram). — Representative Andrews, analyzing the conference re-port on the army reorganization bill

which the house adopted yesterday, said:
"The administration asked for an army of 576,000 enlisted men and 28,000 officers. At the estimated cost of \$2,000 per annum for each enlisted man that army would have cost the country \$1,152,000,000. In addition to this the administration through the secretary of war urged the adoption of universal military

training. "The army reorganization bill as of 280,000 eulisted men and 17,800 ellisted men sory military training in any form whatsoever. The republican party has saved the country \$592,000,000 in this one item alone plus the cost

of military training.
"As to the national guard it stands under the militia clause of the constitution as the house passed the bill with many of its provisions intact. The chief of the militia bureau is to be a national guardsman while it is further provided that he shall also be a reserve officer, full authority being carried in the bill for reserve officers to accept national guard commissions and national guard officers to accept re-serve commissions. The chief of the military bureau is to be made from eligible officers who are rec-ommended by the governors of the several states and territories as suitable for such appointments. This insures that the position shall be held by a representative national

guardsman. The reduction in the size of the army as recommended by the administration well illustrates the cost etween an autocracy and a repub-

"All provisions implying conscription in any form for any class of people have been eliminated from the bill."

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From Thin to Plump-

lumbus hall, this city, Monday afternoon. All business houses in O'Neill will close at noon. The G. A. R. and American Legion will have charge.

Will Initiate Class.

O'Neill, Neb., May 29.—(Special.)

—The drill team of the O'Neill lodge, Knights of Pythias, will assist in the initiation of a large class at Gregory, S. D., Sunday. The team will be accompanied by State Deputy E. H. Whalen of Omaha.

The expressions of happiness and graticuled of several of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful flesh-forming product, known as three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets, is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and, it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seems to affect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be acveral months, of this peculiarly named preparation, now obtainable of the best apothecary shops in sealed packages with complete instructions for self-administration.

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