ARMED DEPUTIES **GLOSE ON DIETZ**

70 Men After Cameron Dam Outlaw.

IMMUNITY OFFER IS SPURNED

Posse Rushing in From Every Side in Face of Barricade.

OFFICERS INTEND KILLING

Beleaguered Man, Barricaded Behind Fortress, Defies Attackers and Points to American Flag Waving Over Cabin.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -- Seventy resolute and heavily armed deputies are closing in on John P. Dietz, the Cameron Dam ploneer, who for seven years has stood off state and Federal officers and those employed by big lumber corporations. The last word obtain able this evening indicated that it was expected to capture or kill Dietz before 24 hours. It is admitted by all that he will not be captured unless by trickery or

unless he is first badly wounded. Within 15 minutes from the final rejection of surrender offers, Dietz was barricaded behind logs two feet thick and the 70 men who had been picketing the woods about his house for a week were ordered to close in. The pickets began moving up cautiously, leaving cover in quick rushes from one stump to Captain Thornban, himself a dead shot, was to get them all to the nearest possible sheltered points before the final rush which was expected to result in Diets' capture or death.

Circle Is Closing.

Joseph Pilon will leave Winter at 2 e'clock tomorrow morning by team to Cameron Dam to render any assistance he can. The circle of deputies about Dietz is closing in and the finish must soon. Throughout the day, the besiegers and the besieged eyed one another through field glasses, neither side caring to fire the first shot.

Dietz, at one time this afternoon, valked into what was plain as a trap. but the two deputies sent to a point of woods near which he was standing had not arrived at their station. Later in the afternoon, Dietz refused to leave the cabin, and the evening chores were done by his children. year-old daughter, and Leslie, went to the spring for water. In the evening, Leslie was seen going to the bank of the dam with his blanket with the evident intention of staying there through the night.

Shooting Now Expected.

Late tonight Deputies Thorbahn and Roy Van Alstine the straightest shots among the deputies, stepped out into the clearing to a point near the Dietz farm. At the moment Dietz appears, they will call upon him to surrender. If he refuses, the shooting will begin The two deputies shook hands with Sheriff Madden before entering the clearing and Thorbahn said: "We will get Dietz or Dietz will get us."

When the rise of the sun discloses their position Dietz and the two deputles. Thorbahn and Van Alstine, will find themselves at close quarters. The town of Winter is in a state of feverish excitement tonight. Sheriff Madden is at Cameron Dam close to the edge of the clearing.

Family Offered Immunity.

Dietz' refusal came after a long con ference with Attorney-General Gilbert and Colonel O. G. Munson, secretary to the Governor, who offered the outlaw's family immunity and agreed that Dietz out for the dismissal of all the indictments against him except the one charging him with assault with intent to kill Harrell.

At the conclusion of the conference this afternoon Dietz predicted that he would be shot, but said that he would die a martyr to his cause and family. pointing at the United States fing waving above the cabin, Dietz said: "I'm going to stay right here after

that is shot to rags. Shoot when you

Attackers Called Assassins.

"This is my home. I will die right here where I have lived and where we have all resisted repeated attempts at assassination. There floats the flag will die beneath it fighting for my

rights like a good American. I never have harmed a man in my life, nor have I ever violated a law. I have defended myself and my family

I will make my life cost dearly. I am here to sell it and am ready for the transaction. Let them begin shoot-

regular Army tactics. The deputies in board here on Oct. 12, when local squads of 10 will rush for different Knights of Columbus will celebrate points of shelter near the Dietz cabin Columbus day. at a given signal. One party will head for the barn, another for a pile of a feed house and still another for an outlying shed 50 feet from the Diets attend unless the club's invitation to front door. This plan is advocated as Senator Lorimer be withdrawn. the only one that will give Dietz the (Concluded on Page 4.)

ROW POSTPONES AVIATION MEET

COMPETITORS DRAW LOTS FOR ONE MAN TO MAKE FLIGHT.

Chicago-New York Air Race for \$20,000 to Have Started Today May Begin on Sunday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -- The Chicago-New York aviation race, which was to start temorrow evening, was postponed to Sunday today as a result of a row between the aviators and representatives of the New York Times and Chicage Evening Post, which had arranged the race and offered a \$30,000 prize for the winner.

Aviators, all of whom use a type of biplane invented by Glenn H. Curtiss, insisted that the competition be eliminated and that one fiver make the trip as the only possible way, declaring that in the present development of aviation o attempt a flight of three machines or nore would simply court failure.

Straws were drawn and Eugene Ely as chosen to attempt the trip alone. Representatives of promoters, how-ver, insisted that the flight be real competition. As the result of a warm ession the start of the flight was temporarily postponed, with the promoters still trying to persuade other aviators to attempt the flight.

4-YEAR-OLD CHILD LOST

Police Have Boy by Name of John and Cannot Find Parents.

From some secluded nook far out or the Powell Valley Road, a youngster who is just old enough to say that his name is John, set out to see the world yesterday and landed at the police sta-

John was turned over to the officers by a farmer who had driven into town with a load of produce. He could not say where he had first encountered John. All that he knew was that he happened to look back on the wagon and John was there. He had clambered aboard silently and may have ridden

miles before he was discovered. John spent the day at the station as happy as a lark. No one called to claim him and the police are in a quandary, not knowing what to do with him. When supper time came he was intro duced to a huge plate of beans, and he wrestled with it until his little waistband distended alarmingly.

Anyone who is short a dirty-faced boy of about four, answering to the name of John. will confer a favor by telephoning to the police station.

GROWERS HOLDING APPLES

Buyers Threaten to Go to Middle West for Fruit in Barrels.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 7 .--(Special.)-Less than 25 per cent of the apple crop of the Northwest has been sold, according to estimates of sion men. Orchardists are holding their fruit at present about 15 to 25 cents a box higher than the buyers are willing to pay, and as a result

little trading is being done, If this state of affairs continues, say buyers from the East, they will be forced to buy the crops of the Middle West, now ready in barrels in Colorade and East to the Ohio River. They expect to see Walla Walla Valley apples placed on the market in large quantities, however, within the next John Temple Graves, acting on wireless

Apples here are ready this year fully 10 days ahead of the usual schedule. Weather conditions have been such that the fruit has ripened early and the fruitgrowers have been active in boxing the fruit as soon as it was

TRAIN RACES TO SAVE LIFE Aged Musician, Attacked by Asthma,

Enlists Sympathy of Crew.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 7 .-(Special.)-By racing Northern Pacific train No. 4 from Ellensburg to North Yakima this afternoon, the crew probably saved the life of John Meyer, an aged itinerant musician, who boarded should have a fair trial. Dietz held the train at Tacoma and who was overcome by an attack of asthma as the train neared Stampede Pass.

The aged appearance of the old man, his collection box and accordeon, his flowing white locks and beard, atthe sympathy of the entire trainload and word was telegraphed ahead to a physician in this city.

An injection of strychnine upon his arrival here temporarily revived him. but he is confined at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and will probably not resume his journey to Cheyenne, Wyo., whither he was bound, as his extreme of \$7 years is decidedly against his recovery. His condition was pitiable and but for the attention of three traveling men on the train he probably would not have lived to reach this city.

LORIMER SUITS SHERMAN

Vice-President to Sit at Table With Illinois Senator.

CHICAGO, Oct. L.-Vice-President Sherman and / United States Senator The new plan of battle is out of Lorimer will sit at the same banquet

The feast will be spread in the gold room of the hotel where the Hamilton lumber, another for a haystack, another Club dinner took place several weeks age and Theodore Roosevelt declined to

> Mr. Sherman's acceptance was received yesterday.

IS BADLY BOTCHED

New York Republicans Find Allies False.

LEAGUE OVERRIDES ITS BOSS

Promise to Indorse Stimson for Governor Disregarded.

PLANS FOR FUSION FAIL

Editor's Inability to Make Good His Pledge Greatly Hurts Republican Chances - Withdrawal of Hopper Is Urged.

NEW YORK Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-William R. Hearst's "bossless" conven-tion of the Independence League of the State of New York is no longer a mis-

nomer. While meeting for the widely-advertised purpose of making it impossible Democratic state ticket to be elected this Fall, the convention literally threw Mr. Hearst and his satellites overboard, and by its failure offhand to fuse with the Republicans by indorsing the Republican nominee for Governor, Henry L. Stimson, in the judgment of leaders of all parties here, has greatly hurt the chances of a Republican victory this Fall and made it embarrassing for Hearst besides.

Job Is Badly Botched.

The Republican leaders simply say that, no matter what the Hearst men their botched job is another link in the chain of cumulative evidence that the Republican party will win its victories this Fall, if it wins at all, in spite of the most discouraging prospects that have faced the party in this state in many years.

In some respects the outcome of the Independence League convention is a body blow to Hearst himself. Weeks ago Mr. Hearst publicly pledged his support to Theodore Roosevelt in his ndeavor to clean up the "bosses" in New York State. While Mr. Hearst did not definitely indorse any specific Republican candidate for Governor or any particular Republican plank, he said in so many words that he would be glad to support "any progressive candidate on a progressive platform."

Support for Stimson Expected.

When he announced that he would not permit his followers to nominate ants believed the way had been paved for fusion with the Republicans, pro-vided the Republicans "came across."

There is absolutely no doubt among the politicians that Henry L. Stimson was nominated for Governor by the Re publicans at Saratoga with a view of enlisting Mr. Hearst's support, and up to the last mintue in the Hearst "boss-less convention" Mr. Hearst's lieutentelegraphic orders from Mr. Hearst, were letting it be known here privately that the convention "was certain" to nominate Henry L. Stimson for Governor and Mr. Hearst for Lieutenant-(Concluded on Page 4.)

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ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7 .- Captain Maclevich, the Russian military aviator. was killed today in a fall from a Vol-

ACTS AS IF MAD

London Writer Tells of Revolution.

BATTLESHIP SHELLS WILDLY

Many Royal Troops Display Lack of Courage.

WHOLE REGIMENTS GIVE IN

One Captain Sits on Curb and Sobs When Men Refuse to Make Resistance Against Rebels-Municipal Cavalry Is Brave.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Wild and furlous nnonading at random by the republic flagship Dom Carles, the crew of which acted as though crazed, marked the close of the revolutionary battle at Lisbon, according to a graphic story from the correspondent of the Dally Chronicle. In his story of the progress

of the revolution, he says:
"I now come to the final phase of the struggle, which culminated in the collapse of the monarchy.

"In a sense it was due to treacher; within and treason without. mutiny on the Dom Carlos was a disastrous blow to the hopes of the Royalists. When at sunrise today, the Republican flagship, which she has now become, raised the Republican flag. everyone believed that monarchism in Portugal was as good as dead:

"Long before daylight the mander of the Dom Carles had signailed his friends on shore of the triumph of the mutiny by firing two rounds of blank cartridges and hoisting red and green lights on the foremast. The entire serviceable fleet in the Tagus was now in the procession of the insurgents and a Republic had been won by a revolting navy.

Crazy as Russians on Doggerbank.

"The crew of the Dom Carlos at the hour of victory became delirious with enthusiasm or liquor or a combination of both. They behaved like demented beings, and, in a way, were near to emulating the deeds of the Russian Baltic squadron when it met the Hull fishing fleet. At 1 o'clock Wednesday, furious cannonading broke out aboard the Dom Carlos. searchlights swept the whole extent of the bay and the foreshore on both sides of the Tagus. The night was plowed nic display, but one only can marvet

"Toward the latter part of the night, thrown out. He came down like a the Don Carlos devoted her searchlight less convention" Mr. Hearst's lieuten- the biplane. Every bone in his body and the Brazilian warship Sao Paulo. ant, including Clarence J. Shearn and was broken except an arm. The fall of the aviator caused a the Brazilian cruiser every two or three minutes and then the circuits of its vich's wife became delirious and it is search narrowed. The lights were de teared she will be permanently insane. pressed, sweeping in lessening circles until they pointed at a radius of scarce

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NORTHWEST CITIES LED BY PORTLAND

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK

Increase of 13.1 Per Cent Shown Over Corresponding Week Year Ago-Seattle Gains Slightly.

Portland's bank clearings for the week ending Thursday were \$10,735,000. an increase of 13.1 per cent over the total for the corresponding week last year. The showing, as has been the case for many weeks past, was the best of any of the Northwestern cities. Seattle barely held her own as compared with last year, reporting a gain of but 3 per cent. Tacoma fell back with a decrease of 4.4 per cent, while Spokane shows a gain of 3.8 per cent.

The best record this week of any of the large cities, according to Bradstreet's compilation, is made by San Francisco, the clearings of that city increasing 21.2 per cent over last year St. Paul shows a gain of 20,4 and Detroit 19.8 per cent. The majority of report decreases. New heads the list in this respect, with a shrinkage of 23.7. The almost stag-nant condition of the financial speculative markets explains the poor show

ing of the metropolis.

The total clearings of the United States clearing-house cities in the past week were \$3,235,788,000, as against \$2,685,224,000 last week and \$3,875,-236,000 in the corresponding week

The record of business failures in the past week, as collected by Bradstreet's, is favorable, showing a total of 192 as compared with 211 last 203 in the corresponding week last year and 256 in 1908. For the like weeks in 1907 and 1906 the failures numbered the same as this week.

LEPER'S FAMILY SHUNNED Californian Veteran's Malady Con-

tracted in Philippine Service.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Dr. R. B. Knight, health officer, received official notification from Dr. Martin Regensberger, president of the State Board of Health, today that E. D. Fickert, of this city, now confined in the Veterans' Home in Yountsville, has been pronounced a leper.

It is thought Fickert contracted the disease in the Philippines in the Spanish-American war. Mrs. Fickert and three children, who reside here, show no symptoms of the disease, and assert that they have been ostracised since it became known that the husband and father is a leper. The family is desti-

DITTY SURPRISES TEACHER

Asked for Song, Primary Boy War bles "Bowerman" Tune.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 7 .- (Special)-The spread of the Bowerman fever surprised a teacher of one of the primary grades in the Carfield School here this morning when she was quizzing her class of in fants as to whether they were familia: with music. She inquired if any in the clars was acquainted with some little song that he could sing for the benefit of

his classmates. A boy, who was enjoying his first week in school, assured the teacher that he could satisfy and when he arose from his seat he started singing "B-o-w-e-r-m-a-n spells Bowerman." to the tune of Harrigan, as it had become famous as a cam paign ditty.

MINE CAMP FIRE-SWEPT

Power House and Tipple at Delegua Colo., Are Destroyed.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 7.-Delegus, one of the largest of the Victor American Fuel Company's camps in Las Animas County, was swept by fire early today, crats voting for him." entailing a loss of more than \$300,000. The fire will the up operations in the camp for several months. No lives were Practically all of the mine buildings, including the powerhouse and min tipple, were destroyed.

\$300,000 Sugar Plant Burns. FRANKLIN, La., Oct., 7.-Fire today de stroyed the Adelaide Sugar Company's plant here. The loss is estimated at

DUNIWAY NOW CHAMPION Portland Billiardist Wins in Tacoma.

1000 to 958.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 7 .- W. C. Duniway, of Portland, tonight won the amateur 14.2-inch billiard championship of the Northwest from W. G. Johnson, of Tacoma, by a score of 1000 to 958. The match was one of the closest ever played for the title. Johnson played the more spectacular game, but Duniway was the steadler. Johnson extablished a new high run record with

New High Records Made on Encour-

aging Reports From Britain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There was an active demand in the cotton market to-day, with prices making new high records for the season on the strong showing of the English market following the settlement of the Lancashire labor troubles and reports that many Southern planters were holding cotton for

LIGHT ON COMBINE

Reasons of Bipartisan Alliance Shown.

DENEEN FAILS TO PLEASE

Democrats Dislike, Governor, Asserts Witness.

POWER IS DESIRED SHORN

Democrats Declared to Like Attitude of Lorimer on Illinois Election-Investigation Committee Nears End of Work.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Testimony of Les O'Neill Browne before the Lorimer investigating committee today developed a number of interesting sidelights on the political situation in Illinois and the notives underlying the bipartisan combination that elected William Lorimer to

the United States Senate. The hearing appears to be end, and Browne concluded his testimony before the committee this afternoon.

Senator Frazier led in the cross-examination of Browns in the afternoon. When the Senator alluded to the fact that Browne had not testified at either of his trials, the witness said he had not done se on the unanimous advice of his four attorneys. He said his counsel assured him that if he told his story in court, he would be indicted for perjury no matter what he said-whether he spoke the truth

No Money Received, He Says, "Did you receive any money or any-

thing of value for your vote for Senator Lorimer, or for your influence toward inducing Democrats to vote for him?" was the first question. "No. sir." was Browne's reply "Dir you receive any money for cam-paign purposes because of your votes or

acts?' "No, not a penny." "Was any money contributed to your defense in the two trials as a result of

that vote, or your activity in the election of Senator Lorimer?" "Not a cent as the result of anything." "Did anyone at all contribute money to

Yes, my friends came to my rescue; otherwise I could not have had a defense, for the expenses were very heavy."
"When Shurtleff suggested an agreement on Democratic votes, did you ad-

vise with persons outside the Legisla-Governor Was Disliked.

"Yes, I talked to my partner in Ottawa and to a few others," said Browne, and added that he had not discussed it with Chicago politicians. He said that the Democrats did not like Governor Densen and were influenced in some degree in voting for Lorimer by the hope that they yould thus shear the Governor of some of his power.

Browne said that Senator Lorimer had endeared himself to many Democrats and Republicans by his attitude on the Illinois election. "He was father, mother and nurse

to the project," said the witness. Attorneys asked if Governor Densen could have been elected Senator, and Browne answered: "I am inclined to think he could

have been elected to get him out of the way. Would you have voted for him?" "I could not have voted for him, but I would not have opposed other Demo-

Simmons Is Last Witness. The last witness this afternoon was

Charles H. Simmons, an engineer and contractor, who testified that he saw Lee O'Neill Browne give Representative C. A. White about \$25 in Briggs House, Chicago, June 17, 1909, after White had asked Browne for a On cross examination, Attorney Austrian brought out that Simmons did not

know either Browne or White at the

time of the alleged loan, and did not

tell of the occurrence until the next Spring. A subpena was issued today for Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff, who presided over the session of the Legislature, which elected Mr. Lorimer and who, according to Browne, first formally approached him with reference to securing Democratic votes for Lorimer. Mr. Shurtleff is expected to testify tomorrow, as is State Senator D. W. Holstlaw, who will be recalled to rebut

the testimony of State Senator John Broderick. Holstlaw confessed that Broderick gave him \$2500 for his Lorimer vote and on this charge Broderick is under indictment at Springfield. Broderick COTTON PRICES ADVANCE denied the charge while a witness betestimony of Shurtleff and Holstlaw will practically conclude the hearing

> Every effort was made today to disover the whereabouts of Representative Robert E. Wilson, alleged distributor of the St. Louis "jackpot" but without success. He is said to be in poor health, and the best information obtained by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the committee is that he is in the West His father on real estate business. will be questioned tomorrow-

son biplane. The accident occurred during an with shells, discharged at a phanton

altitude competition, which was won by enemy. It was beautiful as a pyrotech-Captain Macievich, who reached height of 3933 feet. Maclevich had how the frenzied crew managed to risen to that height, when he decided avoid signing half the neutral ships in to descend. At a height of 1640 feet his machine upset and the aviator was plummet, reaching the ground before efforts mainly to the shore at Cocoho

panic among the spectators. Macle-It is the belief of physicians that he

died of heart failure before reaching ly more than 200 yards. Wherever the the ground.



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