BRYAN PROVOKES WAR IN HIS PARTY

Attack on Wool Tariff Causes Reprisals.

HE TRIES TO ORGANIZE BOLT

Democratic House Caucus May Be Full of Fireworks.

BRYAN TO BE ELIMINATED

House Leaders Say He "Butts in' Too Much and Is Spoiling Harmeny Now Reigning-Parmer Supporters Against Him.

BY SUMMER CURTIS.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (Special)-There's another move to eliminate "Bryan" afont. This time it is being pushed by Democratic leaders in Congress who heretofore have been Bryan partisans.

Too much of a penchant for "butting in" on affairs in Congress is what has attered up former friends and supporters, and now it is proposed not only to teach the Nebraska prophet a lesson but to take action in a manner calas an all-around director of party affairs from National capital down to

down-town meetings.
In consequence of the brand-new Bryan imbrogilo, the Democratic House caucus Thursday noon, called to pass on a bill revising the wool schedule, is likely to be one of the most important and perhaps sensational party gutherings held in several years.

Bryan Advises Members to Bolt.

All sorts of stories are affoat regarding the trouble that Mr. Bryan sought to brew during a flying visit to Washington on Sunday, having to do mainly with the vexatious wool problem. One of the stories is to the effect that Bryan urged some of his most ardent worshipers to bolt the caucus if it refused to put forward an absolute free

Boiled down, the stories indicate that Mr. Bryan has been interfering with the Democratic legislative programme—or, what amounts to the same thing, so far as the situation is con-cerned, the House leaders believe he has been. Today an advance copy of a Commoner editorial asserting that a tax on raw wool would be an outrage and that the plea of having such a to his friends in Congress.

Disruption of Party Threatened.

brought pressure to bear on his parti-Thereby, It is charged, threatens—unless severely joited—to the opera for the Indian dances.

disrupt the harmonious organization The production on which Dr menaced from the outside, the harmony has been expected to accomplish prac-

Speaker Clark, Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee and celebration. other leaders who have been strong are understood to be conspiring to says Hood River Valley reminded him "eliminate" the former chieftain for more of the country along the Rhine keeps. Preparatory to carrying out the plan for a wool bill that will provide for an ad valorem duty of 5 cents per pound on the raw product, Under-wood has been listing former Brayn men and men who have run on free wool platforms in their districts to He Says Provincial Legal Habit make speeches at the caucus, showing why the ways and means committee plan is the practical one in this

POLICY ON WOOL ATTACKED

Revenue Hypocrisy. WASHINGTON, May 20. - William senings Bryan today took exceptions to the programme of his party in the and criticised sharply the majority of the Democrats who have agreed to support the vevised tariff schedule en wool and woolen goods. The criti- on questions like these. claim was contained in a statement made public through Representative

The Democratic voters," said Mr. Bryan. "know that all needed revenue con he raised in less oppressive ways. and they know the argument that the tariff on wool, as proposed as a revenue tariff, is merely a subterfuge em played because those who employ it are schamed to say they favor protec-

The Nebraskan warned against the drift of Democrats toward a protective policy, which, he said, is most marked in those Democrats who "have among their constituents influential benefici-

"The Republicans want protection on wood because they believe in the prin-triple of protection, be declared. Let criple of protection, be declared. Let and 12 persons were drawned. Four and 12 persons were drawned. Four wool masquerade behind the pretense that he is voting for a revenue tariff; let him not mid hypocrisy to the sin which he commits against his party." This criticism evoked no comment

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HARLAN RUFFLES JUDICIAL DIGNITY

HIS RELATIONS WITH OTHER SUPREME JUDGES STRAINED.

Taunts and Veiled Sarcasm in Dissenting Opinion on Tobacco Trust Are Not Relished.

WASHINGTON, May 10 - (Special.)-Strained relations between Justice John M. Harlan and the other eight members of the Supreme Court of the United States have resulted from the biting vigor of the oral views expressed by Justice Harlan in the touncoo trust case. cording to authentic information to-

Justice Harian prepared a brief typewritten statement, embodying his dissenting views on the Tobacco case. Launched into an oral rendition of this dissent, however, he departed completely from his written outline and astonlahed his auditors by the bitter sarcasm with which he attacked Chief Justice

White's "rule of reason" doctrine. That Chief Justice White and his colagues of the majority did not relish Harlan's biting surcasm and thinly-velled tuunts was evidenced by uneasi-ness among the eight Justices and a flushed look upon the Chief Justice's

Stormy scenes are said to have been enacted in the conference-room during the time when the two trust cases were under consideration

TAILOR WEDS AT MIDNIGHT

Fearing Bride Will Change Her Mind, Routs Judge From Bed.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 20 .- (Special.) Another midnight wedding was Police Judge Doughtrey's portion this Fearing that before the break of another dawn his charming promised bride might change her mind, Charles G. Playfair, a tailor, routed the judge out of bed by means of the telephone and announced that he wanted his services badly. "For what?"

asked the judge. "I want to get married," the voice at the other and of the line replied. "Well, can't you wait until morn-

seven minutes. This is once when I can't take 'no' for an answer." His honor had scarcely had time to make a hasty tollet when an automo ile came dashing up to the door and out bounded the young couple soon to be made man and wife. The ceremony was quickly over and Miss Ethel Juliette Guasern, a milliner of San Franto, left the house as Mrs. Charles G. Playfair.

SEEKS MUSICIAN

Dr. Emil Enna Interviews Indians for Astoria Centennial Opera.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 16 .- (Special.) of subterfuge was circulated about the Dr. Emil Enna, a prominent Portland It came direct from Bryan musician, who is writing the musical score for an opera to be staged during the Astoria centennial celebration, has leaped from car in panic. been several days here conversing with In still more personal ways the the many Indian berry-pickers, who eraburg Nebraskan is understood to have swarm the Valley at this season of the bruised. year, in an endeavor to gain from them some motif which he could work into

The production on which Dr. Esna that has prevailed since the Democrats is working is based upon the facts gur-came into control of the House. If not rounding the coming of Astor to the pressed close about his body and that of Franz Joseph of Austria had died sud-Pacific Coast and the struggle between the Americans and English for supremacy in the country of the Columbia campaign material for the good of the River. The opera will require a large party. tion of historical interest at the Astorra The Indians will, course, play an important part in the Bryan men are now the ones who dramatic historical recital. Dr. Enna In Germany than any other country he had ever visited.

LAWS MAKE JUDGE ANGRY

Makes Us Blunder Along.

NEW YORK, May 36,-In a decision given here today by Judge Hand of the Federal Court involving highly technical scientific matters, the court stepped Bryun Calls Plea That Tariff Is for aside from the questions at issue to berate the "provincial legal habit of mind" of American jurisprudence.

I cannot stop," said Judge Hand, "afthout calling attention to the extraordinary condition of the law which makes it possible for a man without even the rudiments of chemistry to pass

'In Germany, the court summons technical judges who can intelligently pass on the issues. How long we shall continue to blunder along nobody knows, but all persons not conventionalized by provincial legal habits of mind ought to unite to effect some advance."

SIXTEEN PEOPLE DROWNED

Floods in Germany Cause Great Loss of Life and Property.

BERLIN, May 20 .- Cloudbursts, acempanied by heavy hall, caused great damage in South Germany today. Six persons were drowned near Hetdelburg, where a mill was washed away. Eight inches of rain fell at various places in the south, destroying the fruit trees and crops and killing birds by the whole-I sale.

One Man Killed, 5 Hurt on Auto Speedway.

GROWD AGAPE FOR ACCIDENTS

Only Towards Close Does Attention Turn to Race.

HARROUN IS HARD PUSHED

At No Time in Race Is Winner Out of Danger of Being Passed by Mulford and Bruce-Brown, Who Fight for Second Place,

MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Ind., May 30 .-One life was sacrificed and several men were injured today in the first 500-mile race on a speedway.

The race was won by hay Harroun, driving a Marmon car, in 6 hours, 41 minutes and 8 seconds. Closely pressing Harroun for victory were Ralph Mulford, with a Lozier, who finished second, and David Bruce-Brown, in a Fiat, a good

Seventy-seven thousand persons shouted encouragement to the 40 pilots who started the race at 10 o'clock this mornwith unflagging enthusiasm cheered the leaders in the last laps and watched the field pound around the course in division of the lesser honors.

Mechanic Killed in Upset. In the most serious accident of the day S. P. Dickson, of Chicago, mechaniclan for Arthur Greiner, driving an Amplex, lost his life in an upset on the back stretch. The race had been on but a few minutes and the Amplex was in its 30th mile when the rim of one of the front wheels flew off.

The car twisted on the track, hurling he men from their seats. Dickson was thrown against a fence 30 feet away and vas terribly mangied. He was instanty killed. Greiner was seriously in-ured and it was feared he had a concussion of the brain, but it was learned that his only injury was a frac-

Five Injured in Smashups Men injured in the mishaps were:

Dave Lewis, mechanician for Teddy etalaff (Lozier), right leg broken near

Hurry E. Knight, driver of Wescott, reast bruised and possible internal in-

body bruised. Bob Evans, mechanician for Jack mother country. Tower, Jackson, body bruised when he

eraburg (Case), run over and badly The crowd was too large to be con trolled by the militia and the hundreds of policemen posted about the grounds. The spectators swarmed across the in

John Wood, mechanician for Joe Jaeg-

the unconscious Greiner. From that time until the finish threatening death kept the spectators parently thought of nothing but their

GERMANS COLD TO LILLIAN NORDICA

AMERICAN SINGER FEELS STING OF NATIONAL RESENTMENT.

Royal Theater Packed, but Even Kaiser's Favor Fails to Prevent

BERLIN, May 30 .- (Special.) -Lillian Nordica, who in response to an invitaion from Prince Henry of Prussia, appeared at Royal Opera House here last night, is the latest American star to feel the resentment which American operatic invasion has aroused in Berlin. The famous prima donna took the cading feminine role in Tristan and Isolde and had a packed house in spite of the sweltering heat. The fact that Mms. Nordica was here at the royal request, however, seems not to have counted either with the management of the opera or with the critics, who today take occasion to indicate again their decided preferences that foreign singers remain away.

kind this week. Alice Nielsen, who took the part of Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme," at the opera comique the previous night, coming in for even severer treatment. Antipathy to Americans is due in a large measure to the extent to which they are employed in the Royal Opera House, where they are presumed exceptionally favored by the Kalser.

DAY IS TRAGIC FOR SIX

Veterans in and About Pittsburg Are Stricken by Accidents.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20 .- Six veterans of the Civil War are victims of riolence, either accidental or self-inflicted, today in and about Pittsburg. At Kittaning James Summerville, 73 years old, marching in the Memorial parade, was knocked down by a runaway horse. He will die.
At Beaver Falls Henry B. Ewing.

aged 76, afflicted with failing sight, walked into a 15-foot hole. His condition is serious. William A. Kelly fell from a train

West Newton and was killed. Joseph Rietsch, of Washington, Pa., suffering from melanchely, committed Sylvester Perkins, of Greensuicide. ville, was hit by an automobile and is in a serious condition. Jacob Ranker, of this city,

boating after he had marched in the morning, fell asleep in his boat, which capsized and he was drowned.

JAPS ARE NOT WANTED Australians Declare Separation Will

Follow Government Action.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 30. William Morris Hughes, acting Premier of the commonwealth, in a remarkable article which he has contributed to the Sydney Telegraph, de-clared that Australia will never agree except at the sword's point to admit He seemed, however, to be in good immigrants, even should such separation from the

EMPEROR DEAD, RUMORED

Other Reports Say Franz Josef's Health Is Improving.

LONDON, May 30 .- Rumors reached field when Dickson was killed and there tonight from Paris that Emperor denly. A despatch from Vienna received

about midnight, however, gives a semiin a nervous thrill, but the racers ap- official statement that the improvement than a few miles. in the Emperor's condition continues. It is said that he drives dally.

DOES HE WANT A CHANGE?

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GARROS LEADING

Italy Heaps Flowers on Frenchman.

REACH ROME TODAY

Flight to Pisa Marked by Popular Outpouring.

STOPS PROGRESS

Frey Reaches Genoa Exhausted and Buemont Is Stalled at Alassio by Trouble With Machine-To-

day May End Race.

GENOA, May 30 .- Roland Garros, the French aviator, is now leading in the aris-Turin and Rome air race. reached Pisa this evening and will renain there until dawn, when he will start for Rome.

His keenest rival in the first stage of the contest, Audre Buemont, who beat him to Nice, met with a serious misfortune today and is stalled at Alassio, about midway between Nice and Genos

Frey, the German representative, got as far as Genoa, reaching there shortly after 6 P. M.

saluted all along the course by soldiers' ougles, cannon shots and cheers from the crowds.

Flowers Bedeck Airship. When he arrived here, thousands saluted him and his machine. Later flowers with which the spectators dec orated the machine were torn off as mementoes. Eventually troops were

bliged to protect him. The departure of Garros for Piss was the signal for fresh demonstrations and the air rang with cries of "Viva Garros," "Viva France." ing at Plas. Garros landed on the es tate of the king, the Cascine di Ro

All the municipal officials of Pisa with the populace of all the surround-ing towns, invaded the place, and the people swept down upon him like an avalanche, and bore him to earth and finally carried him on their shoulders in triumph, while women covered him with flowers.

The aviator, in telling of his experience, said he had encountered exremely stormy weather and several times was in danger of being capsized. physical condition.

Frey Exhausted by Flight. Frey, who left Avignon at 5:20 clock this morning, made an excellent light to Nice and finally reached Genoa n a state of exhaustion. He prompt-

y retired and will leave at the earliest oment tomorrow, hoping to catch up with the leader.
Buemont was stalled at Nice the greater part of the day. He worked at feverish haste to put his machine in order and, after several unsatisfactory trials, set a straight course for Genou He was compelled to descend at Alassio. Again he started in a violent wind storm, but could make no more

The Italian battleships Regina, Elena, (Concluded on Page 5.)

MEDFORD BIDS FOR HARRIMAN VARSITY

\$50,000 AND 1000 ACRES ARE OFFERED 'WIZARD'S' WIDOW.

Purse and Big Rogue River Tract Tendered by Business Men. for Memorial.

MEDFORD, Or., May 30 .- (Special.)-One thousand acres of Rogue River Valley land and \$50,000 with which to improve it, offered Mrs. E. H. Harriman today by the business men of Medford, if she will establish the new university she plans to erect as a memorial to her late husband, in this val-The offer was forwarded today by telegraph to her home at Arden,

The business men of Medford decided upon the offer following the announcement that Mrs. Harriman planned to build a university in the West, but that she had not as yet chosen a location. It was suggested that the Rogue River Valley was an ideal spot in point of scenery and climate conditions for such an institution and the business men were not slow in getting together to pledge the necessary substdy.

It was due to Mr. Harriman's personal interest in Medford, and the Rogue River Valley that the present splendid depot was built in this city. He gave a personal order to provide Medford with the best the railroad had in the way of a depot. Mr. Harriman also said that the Rogue River Valley was "beautiful beyond compare" and said it was his ideal of country in which to spend one's declining days,

after retiring from active business life. These views of Mr. Harriman's were outlined in the telegram sent Mrs. Harriman. All Medford is awaiting her

SALUTE KILLS 1, HURTS 4

Old Smooth-Bore Cannon Explodes In Cemetery, Maining Observers.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., May 30. Charles Gibson, 27 years old, is dying, the result of being shot through the body with a gas pipe ramrod from an old smooth-bore cannon

Earl Marshall, aged 16, had his right thumb torn off and Arthur Wilson, 15 years, had his clothing burned from his body and his ear drums fractured while Charles Steele, 18 years old, and Joseph Marshall were seriously burned

by powder The accident occurred in the Monon gahela Cemetery when the annual sun-rise salute to Memorial day was fired.

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SIMON'S VICTORY

Mayor Congratulated on Sale of Bonds.

PERSISTENT WORK HAS WON

Kiernan and Duniway Now Are Rushlight Champions.

CREDIT ATTACKED CITY'S

Outcome Recalls Manner in Which Mayor Protected Portland When Conspirators Were Moving to Defeat Project.

Mayor Simon yesterday received congratulations from all over the city because of the successful outcome of the Broadway-bridge bond sale, whereby the city received \$465,000 for a block of bonds bid in by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. This means that the construction of the big span, for which Mayor Simon has led the fight for nearly two years, is assured.

"I am greatly pleased," said the Mayor yesterday. "I have always wanted to have the honor of building the Broadway bridge, which is so urg-ently needed by thousands of people, and against which there has been waged such a bitter fight by people who are now opposing my candidacy. I have plaus all laid to push this great project to completion and, if returned to office by the people next Monday. shall bend every energy in that direction. I want this to be one of the monuments I shall leave when I finally retire from office."

Hard Fight Won at Last,

Mayor Simon's success was the occasion yesterday for much felicitation among the thousands of residents in the North East district of the city. It was a stinging slap in the face to Frank Kiernan and his attorney, Ralph R. Duniway, the arch-conspirators and obstructionists of this span demanded by the people. Because of the part he has played in forcing this improvement to its present stage of construction. Mayor Simon now finds himself most vigorously opposed for re-election by both Kiernan and Duniway. But in

their case a "knock is a boost." Of all the battles waged by the Mayor for the people of Portland, it is certain that the fight to have the Broadway dge project and bring it to a success ful termination has been the hardest. Backed by unlimited capital and unusual determination, its opponents have virtually turned heaven and earth to block the work. By persistent attacks of trivial, but none the less vexatious, nature in the courts, they managed until now to retard the work, at least, and aused all kinds of trouble for the backers of the project.

Powerful Opposition Shown.

Determined opposition to the bridge project began with the date of election when the voters authorized a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for it by an overwhelming vote. The first efforts to sell bonds brought this opposition to a focus and called forth the first suit from Attorney Duniway, for Klernan, Klernan was for a long time the only public opponent of the measure, so far as the passed others came forward and it became clear that there was deep and powerful opposition to the project

Harroun wins 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis, in which one man is killed and
feat the bridge project.

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Northwestern League results verterday: terested himself in an effort to secure the consent of the Port of Portland Commission for the construction of the bridge. At first the members of this organization, which exercises general supervision of the harbor, objected seriously to the proposed improvement. Mayor Simon went before the Commission and earnestly presented the case for the people, with the result that the Commissioners finally consented to waive their objections and consent to

the building of the span.

Developments show that Mayor Sinon, like others, had no idea of the power and determination of the opponents of the measure. The Mayor, for a long time, paid little heed to the efforts of Kiernan and Duniway, the obstructionists, going ahead with the plans for the bridge. He ignored all suits and attempts to block the work, engaged Ralph Modjeski, the noted en gineer, to handle the work on behalf of the city and called for bids. The contract was awarded to the Union Memorial day observance general in Port- Bridge & Construction Company, notwithstanding that Klernan, Duniway and others endeavored with all the power at their command to stop the work. Every available legal technicality was taken advantage of by these obstructionists, but, following extensive litigation, the city has come out victor, with the result that these enemies of the Broadway bridge, who are now so ardently supporting Bushlight for some reason, have finally lost the right of delaying further the construction of the span by securing injunctions. withstanding that Klernan, Duniway

The city has defeated them in every court in the state and with the funds (Concluded on Page 13.)

