SETTLE PROBLEMS

Vulnerability of New York to Attack From Sea Is to Receive Test.

ATTACKERS EMBARK

Naval Militia of Nine States and District of Columbia Ready for War Game to Be Played Wholly on Water.

NEW YORK, July 16.—With the embarkation of approximately 2000 landsmen tars, comprising the naval militia of nine states and the District of Columbia, and the departure of a fleet of 17 battleships and auxiliaries to a point 200 miles off Sandy Hook, preparations for the great naval stack on New York by way of Long Island Sound, New York's back door, were completed

The defending forces, consisting of a flotilla of the Navy's fleetest torpedo boats and most modern submarines, is boats and most modern submarines, is in readiness to repulse the invadera. The battle will be fought near Gardner's Bay, at the extremity of Long Island, some time between midnight July 13 and midnight July 20.

It has been the contention of many naval experts that it is impossible for a powerful fleet to reach New York by way of the eastern end of Long Island and "the battle of Gardner's Bay" will and the battle of Gardner's Bay" will the greatest.

and "the battle of Gardner's Bay" will therefore be watched with the greatest interest. Conditions of actual naval warfare will be closely simulated.

warfare will be closely simulated.

The enemy, officially designed as the blue fleet, is in command of Rear-Admiral Osterhaus, the rew commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. Defending the city will be the "red fleet" under Commander E. E. Eherle.

The land defenses will not participate. The war game will last two days and two nights. The battleship Connecticut will be Admiral Osterhaus.

Connecticut will be Admiral Osterhaus' flagelip and the cruiser Dixie Commander Eberle's. The National militia participating in the maneuvers are from New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Phone Victoria de Maria (Phone Victoria) Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jer-sey, Maryland, South Carolina, Penn-sylvania and the District of Columbia.

PICKS DELEGATES

Disposition of Public Lands to Be Convention Topic.

otympia. Wash. July 16.—(Special.)—In response to the call issued by Governor John F. Shafroth, of Colorado, delegates for the Public Lands Convention to be held in Denver September 13, 13 and 30, are being selected by Governor M. E. Hay, of Washington. The convention will include delegates from "those Western States and territories having 1,000,000 or more sures of public lands—reserved or unreserved—within their borders." or more acres of public lands—reserved or unreserved—within their borders. The list of states and territories to be represented follows: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Alaska.

The gathering is called for the purpose of determining the sentiment of the states most to be affected, as to what the National policy shall be in regard to these lands.

Lovernor Hay desires to have Washington represented by a strong delegation and unless those (who are constituted in the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the states most to be affected, as to what the National policy shall be in regard to these lands.

unless those twho are con-

Friday for cancer, Mr. Clark was a Democrat. As a member of the Legislature he cast his

Mr. Clark was a Democrat.

It was said that when to the Scottish capital.

It was said that when to the Scottish capital.

The third stage is from Edinburgh to Clasgow, and thence to Bristol, altogether 155 miles, with stops at Stirling gether 155 miles, with stops at Stirling gether 155 miles, Carlisle (56 miles). Manchester (103 miles) and Bristol (141 miles).

The fourth stage, from Bristol to The fourth stage, from Bristol to The fourth stage, Stops are to be applied.

3500 PESOS AVERT RAID

Insurrectos Mollifled by Receipt of Cash From Mexico City.

JUAREZ, Mex. July 16.—A raid on the cuatoms house by former insur-rectes to get money for the maintemance of the military hospital was awerted by the receipt of 2500 pesos telegraphed from Mexico City.

Judge Felipe Seljas, of this city, to-day announced his candidacy for Gov-ernor of Chihuahua against the present incumbent, Abraham Gonzales.

EXPLOSION KILLS MINERS

(Continued From First Page.) brought to the foot of the shaft today, but they were kept there until all were recovered. Four bodies were buried beneath a cave in a heading and were not recovered until late.

The state police from Punxsutawney were called to guard the vicinity of the shaft and when the bodies were ardy in 1912. brought out there was little excite-

spectors were able to assign cause for the explosion, as there are no survivors from whom to gain an explanation, but it is the general belief that some of the men drilled into a pocket of gas. The shaft is known as a nongaseous one and the fire boss, John Brown, reports he was through the heading where the explosion occurred an hour before and found no trace of

Six men working in another heading of the mine at the time of the acci-dent knew nothing of the explosion until the compressed air drills stopped. They realized something had happened are not p but did not know the nature of it housetops. until they met a party of rescuers

TWO RECENT SNAPSHOTS OF AMERICAN AVIATOR WHO WILL COMPETE FOR RICH STAKE IN 1010



ABOVE—CHARLES T. WEYMANN IN HIS FARMAN BIPLANE, BE-LOW—CLOSER VIEW OF WEYMANN AT STEERING WHEEL.

American to Compete in Noteworthy British Event.

WINNER TO GET \$50,000

Stability of Machines to Be Put to Test, Terms of Contest Requiring Important Parts

to Be Kept Intact.

LONDON, July 16.-England is to sidered will be able to attend in person son, others will be named. The compensation is regarded as the most important ever heid, as it means the expression of the sentiment of the West as to how the public lands are to be handled.

LORIMER LEGISLATOR DIES

LORIMER LEGISLATOR DIES

Summons to Testify Expected Before

Removal to Hospital.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Joseph Clark, of Vandalis. 51. ex-Representative in the Illinois Legislature from Fayette County, died here today in the Rechekah Hospital, following an operation Friday for cancer.

Mr. Clark was a Democrat. sidered will be able to attend in per-sen, others will be named. The con-planing yet seen—a circuit of the island

They will start the second stage of 142 miles from Hendon to Edinburgh Monday morning. En route they will halt, after 182 miles, at Harrowgate.

Brighton, is 224 miles. Stops are to be made at Exeter (65 miles) and Salisbury (83 miles), the final stage to Brighton being 76 miles, and, lastly, a short flight of 40 miles will be made from Brighton to the starting point at the Brooklands Motor Racing field.

Conditions Hard to Meet.

Whether any of the competitors will complete the race is doubtful, as the conditions, in the opinion of the exerts, are almost impossible of fulfill-

More depends upon the stability of the machines than has been required in any previous race. The men must do the circuit of more than 1000 miles virwith the machines istact.

The most important parts of each machine are to be marked, and these erts are to be kept together through-

TAFT CERTAIN TO WIN

(Continued From First Page.) prejudices of a few chronic kickers, to put the success of the party in jeop-

At the same time it is admitted that the insurgents would be willing to see Neither mine officials nor mine in- the elevation of the Democratic party into National control rather than contribute anything to the support of Pres-

Insurgents Can See Change.

The course of the opposition leaders in the present session of Congress justifies this statement regarding the insurgents. Every day is bringing Mr. nearer to renomination. Every day finds more voters alienated from La Pollette, Cummins, Bristow, Bourne and the rest of that camp. Nobody observes this phenomenon more than the insurgents themselves, although they ire not publishing the fact from the

It needs only a hasty survey of con-ditions in the states with the big dele-

gations in the National convention to satisfy the most casual observer that no other candidate has a chance against the President.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri may be counted already as absolutely certain to be found listed in the Taft column. To these, in all probability, may be added Nebraska and Minnesota, although the farmers of these states express some trepidation regarding the effect upon their fortunes of the operation of reciprocity with Canada.

Eastern Sentiment Growing.

In the Taft column it is fair at this time to play all the New England States, so far as nomination is cerned. As the months go on after reciprocity treaty is agreed to the Eastern sentiment for the President will grow steadily stronger, according to those who have made a study of actual and prospective conditions. Probably all the Southern States will have instructed delegations for Mr. Taft. The President has strongly ingratiated himself into the favor of the that part of the country are for him almost to a man.

MRS. ARMOUR IS BLAMED

"WHY DIDN'T SHE STOP ME?" PILFERING NURSE ASKS.

Piano Costing \$7800 Sent to Employer's Home - Restitution Made, Will Be Defense

KANSAS CITY, July 16 .- It developed today that Miss Harriet Byington, former nurse and companion to Mrs. S. B. Armour, will set up as a defense to the charge of stealing \$142,000 from her employer that she has returned an amount equivalent to everything taken Miss Byington says she has returned

the most valuable of her wearing ap-parel and jewelry, including valuable heirlooms she owned long before she met Mrs. Armour.

In an interview the accused woman was inclined to criticise Mrs. Armour for falling to investigate whence came all the money her companion spent. Miss Byington says Mrs. Armour knew that her companion could not afford to spend as much money as she did on

her small salary alone.

"A plano which I bought for \$7800 and a phonograph which cost \$200 were sent to the Armour home and are still there." she said. "On my dressing table at the Armour home bone is touched. ble at the Armour home is jewelr; valued at \$5000. I bought and had de livered to the Armour home hundreds of dollars' worth of books. I paid the household expenses with my own checks. I paid the grocers bills and drug bills. I doubled the wages of some of the servants and paid them with my own checks out of my own

that money to me. I spent all of my own salary as well as the rest of the money I obtained for these things. Why did she not stop me?"

AERONAUT DROPS IN SEA

Balloonist Found Unconscious After Floating Ashore on Plank.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 18 .- N. J. Roberts, an aeropaut, who started in a dirigible balloon to go from New York to Philadelphia, was found unconscious near Deal, N. J. today. When revived he said that in the night he was forced to pull the rip cord of his gas hag when his gasoline gave out and he found he was being carried out to sea. He dropped into the ocean half a mile from shore and by the aid of a plank he swam or floated ashore. The dirigible was swept off shore by the wind.

Roberts had made a landing 15 miles from New York and he lost control when he was hit by a squall. His troubles were augmented by a fog which caused the gas in the bag to cool.

HAVE TWO-THIRDS

Advocates in Senate Heartened by Recent Votes on Amendments.

ADJOURNMENT IN

House Will Put No Obstacles in Way of Programme-Revision of Cotton Schedule Not to Cause Any Delay.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—All legis-lative paths now lead to adjournment of Congress quickly after the vote on the Arizona-New Mexico statehood bill is taken in the Senate on the legis-lative day of August 7. The Senate probably will be ready to adjourn then, despite the general tariff revi-sion threat of Senator Cumpins of sion threat of Senator Cummins, of Iowa, and other insurgents, and the House will not interpose any fresh leg-islation to disturb the Senate's pro-gramme for winding up the extra ses-

Only eix days remain before the final vote is reached on the Cana-dien reciprocity bill in the Sonate. Its passage by a two-thirds majority is confidently predicted by Schate leaders, who have seen many important amendments voted down in the past few days by majorities larger than they had ventured to hope.

Debate Continues This Week.

Stone, of Missouri, Shively, of Indiand other Democrats will advo-cate the bill this week, while Sen-ators Halley, of Texus, and La Foi-lette, of Wisconein, will oppose it. The other bills upon which dates for votes have been set will be debated as soon as reciprocity is out of the way. A conference on the resolution for a Constitutional amendment for direct elec-tion of United States Senators prob-ably will be held Monday by the Sen-ate and House conference to adjust differences over the Senate's amend-ment looking to Federal control of

House leaders agree there will be o opposition to the adjournment mans the Senate. The House committee ways and means is working on a revision of the cotton tariff, which will be taken up in the House next week. About 19 days' debate in the House is expected, but the bill will not be pressed on the Senate so as to cause any delay, and, if necessary, will be put ahead as a rider on the wool or free list bills when the Senate votes upon them. Cotton revision, however, may be

pressed at the regular session con-vening in December. Investigations Will Go On.

The investigating committees will be active during the rest of the extra assistan. The Senate committee which is inquiring into the election of Sen-ator Lorimer will resume tomorrow, probably with several witnesses who are expected to testify regarding the alleged \$100,000 Lorimer election fund. alleged \$100,000 Lorimer election fund. House committees will continue investigating the Controller Bay, Alaska, land claims; the Attorney-General's recommendation for the removal of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley; the alleged failure of Attorney-General Wickersham to prosecute alleged frauds by the "Alaska syndicate," and the charges of travel-pay irregularities and favoritism of Major B. B. Ray, an Army Paymaster.

ing committee will meet in New York The "steel trust" investigating committee will resume work here this

CITIES GET BANKS

Cheek on Foreign Remittances Is Expected to Result.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Postmaster-General Hitchcock today designated the main postoffices in New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis as postal savings depositories. They will begin to receive deposits on August 1. Having installed successfully gust 1. Having installed successfully more than a thousand postal savings banks in second class postofiles, Mr. Hitchcock decided to extend it to some of the first class offices. These cities were named because of their great pop-ulation and commercial prominence and because in each one is located a United States sub-treasury which will facilitate the heavy banking business that is likely to result from postal savings transactions.

As in the smaller cities, the system

probably will be popular with the for-eign-born residents, many of whom send their surplus savings to their home countries.

From New York City alone last year the money orders sent abroad by for eign-born residents aggregated \$9,

HIGH LAWYERS TO SPEAK Spokane Convention Will Include

Address on Conservation.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 16 .- (Special.) -Preparations for the annual conven-tion of the Washington State Bar As-sociation to be held in Spokane July 27.

sociation to be held in Spokane July 17, 28 and 29, have been completed by President C. W. Howard of Bellingham, Secretary C. Will Shaffer of Olympia and Lester P. Edge of Spokane, the latter being head of the Spokane County Bar Association.

Topics of more than ordinary interest have been assigned to various speakers. Russell L. Dunn of San Francisco will speak on "The Ownership of Property in the States by the Federal Government, Whether as Sovereign or Proprietor," The Delays of the Law will be handled by Judge S. J. Chadwick of the Washington Supreme Court, while "The Recall of Judges" is to be the theme for a discourse by T.

to be the theme for a discourse by T.

J. Walsh of Helena, Mont.

Numerous social affairs have been arranged so that the members will be busy from the time they assemble and are called to order on Thursday until the convention ends with a big picnic.

PORT ORFORD SEES BOOM Completion of Canal Expected to Af-

feet Port Trade.

PORT ORFORD, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Citizens of Port Orford and northern Curry County will vote on the

proposal of organizing the Port of Port Orford and improving the harbor at this point. The Commercial Club has

proposal of organizing the Port of Port Orford and improving the harbor at this point. The Commercial Club has appointed a committee to present the matter to the County Court. Secretary W. H. Meredith was made chairman of the committee, and he will confer with Judge Peck, of Marshfield, the attorney for the Coos Bay Commission.

The sentiment of the community is favorable to the organization of the port district, and it is anticipated that it will carly in the election. It is not generally known that Port Orford Bay was recommended by Government engineers in 1878 as the best harbor between San Francisco and the Columbia River for a "barbor of refuge," and that a breakwater to cost \$5,000,000 was then recommended. In 1879, Congress appropriated \$150,000 to start the work and \$10,000 of this was spent in surveys, but nothing further has been done. On the recommendation of Captain Thomas W. Symons, in 1896, Congress authorized the construction of a seawall at Port Orford costing \$200,000, "if in the opinion of the Secretary of War the interests of commerce demanded such expenditure." Realizing that with the opening of the Panama Canal all available harbors on the Pacific will be needed, the people here propose to start the work that will make Port Orford harbor safe during Winter storms. With 30 feet of water at low tide, the largest boats can now Winter storms. With 30 feet of water at low tide, the largest boats can now come to the wharf here nine months of the year, and with the construction of the seawall as recommended by Cap-tain Symons at a cost of \$200,000, the harbor would be safe at all times.

GERMAN TREATY LIKELY

FOREIGN OFFICE NOW ADMITS PROBABILITY.

Pact Similar to That Between United States and England No Longer Discussed Guardedly.

BERLIN, July 16.-The modification of the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alli-ance caused no surprise in authoritative German quarters, where it is contive German quarters, where it is considered as a natural recognition of a
new situation in the East. Conditions,
it is pointed out, have changed completely since the Russo-Japanese war,
and there is no danger of Russo-Japanese or Japanese-American friction.
Russo-Chinese relations are now the
only critical point, and a crisis will be
delayed.

The official reserve heretofore maintained regarding the chance for a Ger-

The official reserve heretofore maintained regarding the chance for a German-American arbitration pact similar to the Anglo-American treaty was revised by a spokesman from the Foreign Office, who said he thought the treaty probably would be negotiated. Press comment is that Anglo-Japanese friendship will continue, though the obligation of either to support her ally in case of war disappears, as either party is at liberty to conclude arbitration treaties with third parties. Great Britain is credited with a great diplomatic coup in inducing Japan to assent to a weakening of the alliance.

AUSTRALIA GLAD OF TREATY

Ten Years Instead of Four Given to

Prepare for Defense. MELBOURNE, Australia, July 16 .-The acting Premier, William Morris Hughes, said today that Australians might congratulate themselves upon

the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. This will give Australia 10 years instead of four to prepare for the defense of the country against imminent dan-

Pullman Couple Wed in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 16 .- (Spe cial.)—William E. Letterman, aged 23 years, a real estate dealer of Pullman, Wash, and Minnie Breytsprak, aged 22

HEATING



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married here yesterday. They were and surprise their relatives. They obvisiting friends in Chicago and took tained a special dispensation and were the opportunity to slip away quietly married at the Civil Courts.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC

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POTLATCH WEEK JULY 17-22



PORTLAND DAY JULY 21

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and Yosemite Valley on your way We are always tickled to talk tickets. Our folders are really picture books of the wonderful country through which you pass. H. E. Vernon, G. A., 252 Alder St., Portland, Or. Phone Main 1274.

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