FRENCH BANKERS **SQUEEZE GERMANS**

Finance to Play Part in Settlement of Difficulty Over Morocco.

BERLIN'S REPLY RECEIVED

Conditions as to Exclusive Priviloges Relieved Inacceptable to Powers-Cabinet May Decide on Thursday.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Germany's counter proposal to those submitted by France regarding the settlement of the Moroccan difficulty reached Paris last night. M. DeSelves, the Foreign Minister, immediately carried the document to Pre-

The two ministers made a lengthy examination of its contents and decided to submit the counter proposals to specialists on Morroccan questions, Notably, M Regault, the French Mininter to Morocco. When they have formed an opinion, the premier will call a meeting of the Cabinet, probably Thursday, and lay the whole question before the ministers for decision.

Powers Likely to Object.

In accordance with an agreement made with the German Government, no made with the German Government, no communication was made to the press concerning the text of the document, but it is understood that Germany in return for the recognition of France's free hand in Morocco, demands economic guarantees which amount to privileges and which would be unacceptable, not only to France, but to all the other powers, as they would ail the other powers, as they would suppress commercial equality in Mo-

It appears certain that the financial It appears certain that the financial difficulties of Germany are partly the result of the operations of French finance. The German monetary world was caught at a time when it was unable to resist the sudden hostility of the Paris bankers, who three weeks ago began to cut off credits which in any way concerned Germany. A good deal of Berlin paper is held in Paris and considerable by Swiss bankers, who are debtors of the Paris bankers.

French Call German Debts.

When the political situation was taking on a dark phase, as an ordinary measure of prudence. French financiers began calling in the debts owed by Germany. German embarrassment was

Germany. German embarrassment was immediately perceived and this process was encouraged by the French Government as a diplomatic maneuver. A French banker of distinction who has close relations with the Government returned here Friday from Berlin, where he has made a thorough examination of the situation. There is no disposition among the Paris bankers to push matters too far, but they exto push matters too far, but they explain that they desire the return of their money at a time when apprehensions concerning the political future

Distrust among the Germans of their own government with reference to finances is, in French opinion, going to have weight in settling the Moroc-can controversy. The flurry has been intensely annoying to German states-

MRS. M. F. FENTON IS HURT

Dentist's Wife and Guests Are Badly Shaken in Auto Collision.

Mrs. M. F. Fenton, wife of a well-known Portland dentist, living at 141 West avenue, was slightly injured, and Miss Larson, her guest, was severely shaken yesterday afternoon, when the automobile owned and driven by her husband was struck by B. M. Lom-bard, machine in Tillamook street, near East Nineteenth street, in Irving-

Dr. Fenton's car was wrecked. The Lombard auto was not hurt, and neith or Mr. Lombard nor the chauffeur who was driving the car were injured.

Dr. Fenton had been traveling south

on Nineteenth street and turned east into Tillamook. He had driven about 50 feet eastward when the Lombard car, going west in Nineteenth street, seemed to swerve toward the south It struck the Fenton auto and over the curb against a tele-

The women, who occupied the rear seats, were caught in the car and were rescued by Dr. Fenton, who was un-

TRAIN HELD: CREW RESTS

Disobeyance of Railroad Law Is Dodged by Great Northern's Men.

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-The law which compels train and engine crews to tie up for eight hours' rest after they have been on the road for 16 hours yesterday stught a train where there was no place to eat or sleep, but within five miles of the To prevent employes from violating this law, laying the company liable to a heavy fine, the Great Northern exacts a heavy penalty from the employe who disobeys.

This morning an eastbound freight got as far as Vista Siding when the 16 hours allowed were up, and the crew had to the up for eight hours' rest. Vista is on the shore of Whitefish Lake, within sight of the fown, and the crew hiked to town, dined and rester for a few hours and then took a launch Vista and brought the train into

CROWD SEE BALLOON RACE

Tiny Broadwick Reaches River First in Drop From Sky.

Five thousand persons saw Tiny Broadwick win the balloon race from her brother, Jack Broadwick, yesterday afternoon at the Cake. It was thought early in the afternoon that this feature of the entertainment would have to be abandoned on account of the rain, but at 4:30 o'clock the sun came out and preparations were made for the ascen-sion. The balloonists made what is considered the most perfect ascension

height when the parachutes were loosed from the gas bags and the performers were seen gliding gracefully down to-ward the river. They dropped into the river and were immediately helped out of the water by boats patrolling for NAVAL OFFICER COMMANDING FLEET THAT WILL PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS IN CHINESE TERRITORY.



REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN HUBBARD

Missionaries Are Said to Be Guarded by Chinese.

IS RECEIVED WORD

Hundred Americans and Canadians in Thick of Disturbances in Orient Have Not Been Heard From in Four Days.

PEKIN, Sept. 10 .- The Chinese government is concentrating troops on the borders to suppress the alarming disturbances in the province of Sze-chuen, should the provincial forces prove in-

single-size of disloyal.

Sixty Canadian Methodist missionaries are among the Cheng-tu refugees.
These in all number about 100, of whom
30 are Americans. Nothing has been heard from them for the last four days, It is believed that they are being escorted by Chinese troops in the direction of the Yangtse Kiang.

The government has promised to sub-

mit to ...e American legation a com-prehensive statement on the flood, as soon as the facts are available.

RACE MANAGERS RAPPED

MONTANA HORSEMAN RESENTS PURSE WITHDRAWAL.

Unfairness to Owners Who Entered Speeders Pointed in Letter.

Bad Faith Charged.

W. I. Higgins, owner of King Brook and Brook King, horses entered in the Portland races last week, criticises Portland races last week, criticises the local management for calling off the \$10,000 trot scheduled originally for Thursday, later postponed to Saturday, and finally cancelled entirely because of the muddy track.

The Montana horseman has addressed the following communication to The Oregonian:

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dressed the following communication to The Oregonian:

Will you kindly permit me space to say a few words concerning the so-called \$10.000 trot so widely advertised by the Portland Fair and Racing Association, and which came to naught through the unwillingness of the management to keep its contract and face a small deficit? The association is perfectly willing that the horsemen shall be brought here hundreds and in instances thousands of miles at great expense, upon the representation that they are going to do certain things, but the contract is carried out on their part only in case it is profitable. If the weather conditions are not what they expect and if the public does not turn out in sufficient numbers to make it profitable, the one-sided contract is abrogated and the horsemen must lose in order that the association shall not run behind.

An entrance fee of \$400 is collected from the horsemen before they can start their horses in this race and the major portion of it several months in advance of the race in order to insure their attendance. In the event this money is not paid the horse and the owner can be ruled off all tracks until it is paid. In other words the association has an absolute guarantee of making the horsemen comply with their published condition, but on the other hand the horseman must take everything on faith.

For instance, when a racing programme

day to a good day, never anticipatin, that it would be declared off entirely, as these horses were just as able to trot in the mud off Saturday as the horses comprising the two races that were permitted to go.

At a little after II o'clock on Saturday I was in the act of getting my horses ready to warm up for the so-called \$10.000 race, when the marshal came up on horseback and handed me a check for my entrance money with the statement that the race was off. At this very time a large streamer on the side of the car in which the band was playing announced that the \$10.000 trot would go in the afternoon.

Now it is quite evident from the fact of Now it is quite evident from the fact of my receiving a check for the entrance money at a short time after 11 A. M. that the action to cancel this race must have been prior to that time and yet it was being extensively advertised as late as 12:30 o'clock that the race would take place in the afternoon. It is my personal opinion, based on a conversation had Thursday evening with the fair management in reference to its cancellation, that it was known the night hefore and even several days before that the race would not go.

W. I. HIGGINS.

PEOPLE HELD TO BLAME Dr. Cudlipp Says They Were Warned of Rushlight.

Asserting that it is now too early in Mayor Rushlight's administration to determine definitely whether he is competent for the place, but declaring that Portland needs "a Mayor who has high ideals, and a people who will stay by the stuff," and that if Rushlight is not the man he should be recalled, Dr. John H. Cudlipp discussed the munic-ipal situation from the pulpit of Grace

Methodist Church last night, He alluded to the fact that Dr. J Whitcomb Brougher and Dr. W. B. Hin son could not agree on the best remedy saying that although speaking from the same pulpit and to the same peo pie, "one advised devotion to the Mayor the other the recall as a good remedy."

Dr. Cudlipp said in part:
"If the city is wide open, does not
this taily exactly with what we were
told by the prophets would happen were Mr. Rushlight elected? Is it not so that the three great dally newspapers of this city protested, cautioned, yes fairly entreated us not to elect this man? Is it not so that we were told of Mr. Rushlight's consideration for certain evils, which must always stand er against good government?
"Is it not so that again and again we

were cautioned, both in picture and in word that Mr. Rushlight would make no promises? Was be not represented to us as a veritable sphinx? Yes, all this was put before us, not once, not twice, but times without number, and yet, in spite of it all, the sovereign people of Portland said, by decisive vote, This man is our choice for Mayor.' And now, because we believe he is actually carrying forward the plans which he had proposed we are intimat-ing a recall.

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"If there is trouble, the people of this city are not blameless. We went into this thing with eyes open, and as I see it the shame, if there is shame, is just as much ours as it is the Mayor's.

"What if the Mayor should be recalled? Who would take his place? To

whom would you look for relief? ask, who of worth, who of ability, who of moral conception could be induced to relinquish a settled practice in profession, or a prosperous and well-es-tablished business for a little pittance of \$5000 a year for a brief two years, with the possibility of a recall constantly threatening hlm?

"Shall we recall, therefore? By all means, if Mr. Rushlight fails to do for Portland what she deserves, and must have. If she is to take her proper po-s'tion among great cities. It would be a burning shame to neglect our duty

METHODISTS TO CONVENE Notables of Church Will Assemble in

Tacoma Wednesday.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—With many distinguished Methodists from different parts of the country in attendance, the twenty-eighth annual Puget Sound conference of the Methodist Church will open its conference of the methodist Church will open its conference of the methodist Church will open its conference on the new Masonic Auditorium published condition, but on the other hand the horseman must take everything on faith.

For instance, when a racing programme is announced for a given place the horseman ecans it to see if there are races for which his horses are eligible. This determined, he then tries to ascertain what the chances are to get his money in case he races at this point and is lucky enough to win. His only method of determining this is the standing of the gentlemen composing the Fortland Fair and Racing Association is what induced me to enter here a second time. That I was mistaken in doing so is self evident. It was my intended to leave the city without saying anything in reference to the canceling of this race, but an article appearing in the Sunday issue of The Oregonian, appearing no doubt upon the authority of the fair management, is so at variance with the facts that I very rejuctantly make this statement.

The horses King Brook, Bernice R., Donashin and Orlena were at all times ready and anxious to start and if it had been upderstood that the consolation to this race would be put on there could have been four additional starters.

It is true that we would have preferred a dry grack to a muddy one and permitted the association to carry it over from Thurs-

43 ARE INITIATED FACTORY Knights of Columbus From

Afar Among Celebrants.

Day's Programme Begins With A tendance at Celebration of Mass in Cathedral and Ends at Festive Board.

More like the response to a call for a Northwest convention of Catholic so-cieties was yesterday's attendance of Knights of Columbus at ceremonies held under the auspices of Portland Council. In fact, it might have almost been termed a National meeting, for there were councils represented from the Atlantic slope, the Sunny South, Southern California and northern points, with more from intermediate

A contrast was offered in two dele-gations, one representing New Haven, Conn., Council No. 1, the first organiz-ation to be instituted and at the headquarters of which Columbianism was born, while the other was Albany Coun-cil, probably the youngest body affili-ated with the National council in the ated with the National council in the United States. Besides Albany, the Northwest territory had members from Eugene, Astoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Marshfield, Tillamook, Baker, Walla Walla, Everett, Bellingham, Bremerton, Tacoma. Spökane, La Grande, North Yakima and Victoria. From the country at large were members from St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Scranton, Pa. New York, Minneapolis, Scranton, Pa., Los Angeles, San Francisco and or-ganizations in South Dakota. Portland Council admitted a class of

candidates and in connection therewith celebrated its last initiatory work for the year and probably until its tenth anniversay, which will be observed in June, 1912. For that reason invita-tions were forwarded to every council in Oregon and Washington where it was possible for members to reach here conveniently.

Mass Is Celebrated. Mass at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock esterday morning, followed by initiation work at the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yambill streets, that contin-ued until 7:30 o'clock, made up the day's programme, while the finals took place last night when one of the largest banquets in the history of Portland was enjoyed at the Commercial Club. Frank E. Jago, manager of the club, said that there was no data in the archives of the institution to show that there had been a greater assemblage about the festive board.

Table decorations were Orego grape, Autumn leaves and varied floral features, while on the walls were draped large American flags and those of Old Erin. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, grand knight of Portland Council, was toastmaster. Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie. Archbishop of the Oregon Di-ocese, who preached the sermon in the morning, delivered the invocation at the banquet, and later responded to a toast on "The Co-operation of the Laity."

Laity,"

Rev. H. J. McDevitt spoke on "Our Holy Father, Pope Pius X." In beginning his discourse, Father McDevitt dwelt upon the recent illness of the head of the Catholic Church and his recovery, saying that at the time he was "probably slumbering in that grand old palace of 11,000 rooms," the Vatican. He said that, while the population of the United States was estimated at 90,000,000, it must be multiplied to indicate the Catholic population of the world, which was placed at 250,000,000,000, and despite its proportions. 250,000,000, and despite its proportions, "In gentle obedience to the saintly old man, who accepted the chair formerly held by St. Peter."

Verses Loudly Applauded. George C. Hennessy, of Chicago, the superintendent of the chapel car of the Catholic Extension Society, which has reached Portland after touring the United States, was called upon extem-poraneously, and his recital of "Kelly. Burke and Shea, and other verse of Celtic tone, received loud applause. Colonel David M. Dunne, collector of

internal revenue, responded to "Our President" and said that this country had produced no man with a record of things done in continued public service as President William Howard Taft, who, he said, had already given 35 years of his life in various public

Rev. Edward J. Couaty, pastor of the Rev. Edward J. Couaty, pastor of the Rose City Park parish, spoke on citizenship and said that the possession of citizenship entails a profound sense of personal responsibility if every citizen fully realized it all cities would quickly be cleansed of cyll, he said.

Roger B. Sinnott, state deputy, spoke of "Our Order"; Rev. W. A. Daly of "Catholic Literature"; Ex-Senator Gearin on "Ideals of Knighthood"; T. J. Patterson on a few festures that have broadened the scope of degree work; Grand Knight Savage, of Prefontain Council, Seattle, on how the Seattle spirit moves, and others on subjects dealing with the order.

The candidates initiated were: Ches-

The candidates initiated were: Chester David Bodway, Anthony Campbell Daniel T. Conley, Rev. James J. way, Thomas F. P. Curran, George W. Donnerberg, Joseph C. A. Donnerberg, James F. Doyle, Cornelius D. Duryine John C. English, James J. Fralney, J. J. Jennings, Rev. B. V. Kelly, Ed-ward T. Kelley, John D. Kennedy, Ed-ward Killfeather, Frederick W. Kipper. ward Killfeather, Frederick W. Kipper, Charles J. Kuper, James Lacey, E. F. Doherty, Rev. J. A. Moran, Cornelius P. Leohan, F. J. Lichtenberger, William MacNab, J. P. Maginnis, Bert D. Mahoney, James F. Manion, John D. Mann, E. E. Marion, William J. Murphy, William D. O'Connor, John O'Hare, Hensy Plasker, James J. Richardson, George W. Sanderson, Lawrence J. Schade, Francis A. Smith, James D. Sullivan, Thomas A. Sweeney and Joseph T. Waters.

TRIP HAS BATTLE INTEREST

(Continued from First Page.) was forbidden to wed in New York and the gossip his romance 19-year-old Madeleine Force with caused throughout the country are be-lieved to have inspired the President's strong views as expressed above.

Mr. Taft is going to discuss the marriage and divorce laws in one of his addresses during the Western trip. He will make a plea for more uniform di-

UNIONS OPPOSE BOY SCOUTS

Musicians Will Not Parade if Lads Escort Taft.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—As a condition precedent to their furnishing music for the parade planned as an escort for President Taft on his visit to this city September 23, organized musicians today demanded through the Central Trades and Labor Union, of the committee in charge of the ar-rangements for the Chief Executive's

Was the mecca of more GREAT BANQUET IS HELD than one hundred people yesterday on the second free demonstration trip to the property. That they were investors who know the value of Portland's Columbia River Frontage and who fully appreciate what the opening of the Panama Canal will mean to Portland, is shown by the fact that sales aggregating \$20,000 were closed then and there.

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visit, that permission be denied the local contingent of the boy scouts of America to participate in the parade. Resolutions adopted by the Central Trades and Labor Union leaves the committee no alternative. Either the Boy Scouts must stay out of the parade, or union musicians will not

play.

A request from the Boy Scouts for permission to join in the President's escort had been under consideration by the committee, but no action on it has

LIBERALS ARE CONFIDENT

Easy Victory for Reciprocity Is Predicted in West.

WINNIPEG. Man. Sept. 10.—With olling day on the reciprocity issue nly 10 days off, the Liberals now claim an easy victory in the West.

The Liberais, ridicule the theory that
Canada will absorb United States ideals
of government, through her growth in trade in that country. They point out that certain grains are no longer be-ing grown in the United States and a market is offered for Canada's surplus roducts more profitable to deal in

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10 .- Maximum temper PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—Maximum temperature, 67 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 5.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, 9.2 foot ries. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 6.01 inch: total rainfall since September 1, 1911, 4.26 inches, normal, 6.42 inch: excess, 3.78 inches. Total sunshine, 2 hours 38 minutes; possible, 12 hours 48 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.94 inches. FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity-Monday, showers winds mostly southerly.
Oregon—Monday fair, except showers northwest portion and along the coast; winds mostly southerly.
Washington—Monday fair; east showers west portion; winds shifting to southerly.
Idaho—Monday fair,
EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

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