JAPAN SITUATION CONTINUES TENSE

Tokio's Attitude Remains in Doubt.

PRIDE OF NIPPON SUFFERS

Imputation of Racial Inferiority Deeply Resented.

BRYAN WAITS ON JOHNSON

Governor Believed to Intend Taking Full 30 Days Allowed for Sigture-Chinda Has Not Been Technical.

WASHINGTON, May 18, - Tension over the Japanese situation continues to excite attention in official and diplomatic quarters, but there were no specific developments today at the White House, the State Department or

the Japanese Embassy, Nine of the 20 days Governor John son has under the California constitution to sign the alien land bill have elapsed, and the impression is begin ning to gain ground here that the Governor will avail himself of the full measure of time, even though he has declared his purpose to approve the

Act of Signature Awaited.

Secretary Bryan has not communicated with the Governor since the receipt of his telegraphic message setting out his reasons for upholding the action of the Legislature, but is simply waiting for the final act of signature before making reply to the Japanese note protesting against the legislation. Whether the Japane Embassy will continue to await the expiration of the fire insurance. full 30 days' period of grace before making fresh representations on this subject to the State Department dethis point forward all of the proceedings in the negotiations will be "ad referendum." It has been suggested that although there may be some preliminary exchanges before the event, the Japanese government can find no Roamer, Cruising Off Newport Is technical reason for demanding relief before the commission of some action under the terms of the Webb law to th detriment of a Japanese subject

go into operation for a period of 90 the Government.

the primary points of protest by Japan fishing trip. is that the California law is in contravention of the treaty of 1911, but friend, Captain J. B. McCallum, had exactly wherein has not thus far been been cruising up and down the coast disclosed. Governor Johnson's last for five hours looking for a place to communication to the Federal authori- land when help arrived. ties analyzed the treaty and the law to the end of showing that the latest was crippled, having sprung a crank enactment is in no way a contraven- above the tion of the treaty. The first and most a leaky condition. She was towed fundamental issue, therefore, appears ashore and beached for repairs. to be over this question of whether the law is, or is not, contrary to the treaty.

"Eligible" Clause Objectionable.

While the Japanese viewpoint has not been made known from any official source, yet it is believed here that they consider the first clause of the

them from land ownership. construction of the treaty, it is be- tavilla Garage. lieved here that the Japanese are chiefly concerned in the general effect of the Ritzen and the other by Miss Edith legislation in placing them in the posi- Gray, daughter of R. M. Gray, a promtion of an inferior race. It was pointed inent merchant. With Miss Gray were out here today that it is against this P. L. Menefee, Miss Hayes and W. B. they have been contending since the Clark. When the machines came tomemorable visit of Admiral Perry to gether the Gray car was forced up on Japan, when they began the movement a bank, Miss Hayes and Mr. Monefes which later established them on a mod- being thrown to the pavement, but the ern basis among the nations of the latter escaped injury.

Badge of Inferiority Resented.

One of their first steps was to termiwhich the United States and other foreign countries carried on courts in Japan in order to try American citizens, on the theory that Japanese laws were not sufficiently modern to secure justice for foreigners. The extra-territorial treatles were brought to an end through the efforts of Minister Kurino at Washington, and this served as A start in terminating them with Great was regarded as a distinct recognition that Japanese law has advanced to a modern stage where there was no further need for foreign courts, and as terminating a system which Japan regarded as placing on her a reflection of racial inferiority. The present attitude land ownership is regarded in official circles as somewhat similar to the previous movement of Japan to terminate what they consider a badge of inferlority on their race.

Chinda Not Technical.

Some of the diplomatic observers express surprise that larger advantage has not been taken of those informal amenities which frequently have a powerful influence in supplementing for-(Concluded on Page 2.)

CAPITAL'S SLUMS MAY BE PARKED

MRS. WOODROW WILSON LEADS IN WASHINGTON CLEAN-UP.

Society Gasps at First When President's Wife Becomes Interested, Now 3000 Are Enrolled.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (Special.)-When bills transforming Goat alley and Snow's court, two of Washington's worst slums, into parks are introduced in Congress this week, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will have accomplished more toward eliminating poverty, vice and disease in the capital than any other President's wife has ever done.

Her recent slumming trip, on which she was accompanied by Representatives Kahn and Curley, are the reason for the determination of Congress to clean up Washington, whose alleys, rookeries and ancient tenements with the worst slums of New York. Led WILSON by Mrs. Wilson, a mass meeting of Washington women will be held next Wednesday to consider these conditions

further Three thousand women, many of them from the highest Washington society, are expected to enroll under the baner Mrs. Wilson has unfurled. Society gasped at first; now it is interested. Never before has a President's wife gone slumming.

LAWS AHEAD OF KANSAS

Governor Wants State to Have Chance to Catch Up.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 18 .- (Special.) Governor Hodges would have the Kansas Legislature cease meeting for eight or ten years so the state could catch up with the laws now on its statute books. For six years Kansas Legislatures have been passing the most "progressive" enactments in the country. Here are some of the first things Kansas did and which other states are copying:

Kansas blue sky law, copied by 17

Abolished common drinking cup, copied by 28 states and the Government. Abolished the common roller towel.

Created the first small debtors' courts where lawyers' fees are unknown. Provided efficiency tests for all bank employes.

Provided the first rating bureau for

"Let the Legislature disband for several years until the state catches up," said the Governor. "We have a greater pends entirely on the judgment of the number of progressive laws on our foreign office in Tokio, for from statute books than any other common-

LAUNCH NEARLY WRECKED

Beached for Repairs.

NEWPORT, Or., May 18 -Unfamiliar with the coast, A. Angus, Further Delay Probable.

running his launch, the Roamer, off gain control of the government at 'I do not believe that the roses on the first point, mistook the lights of cot-Mexico City, they will repudiate any Portland Heights will be in full bloom delay is probable, as the act will not tages along the beach at Nye Creek loan made the Huerta government. for Newport and was attempting to days after it receives the approval of force a landing when intercepted by Captain Carner of the launch Ollie S., pared to take a considerable Mexican It is generally accepted that one of which was just putting to sea on a

Mr. Angus, accompanied by his

The Roamer is a 40-foot boat and rudder, and being in

CARS COLLIDE, TWO HURT Miss Beulah Hayes and Little Daughter of E. A. Ritzen Injured.

In an automobile accident at East new law as the one contravening the Eleventh and Stanton streets yesterspirit, if not the letter of the treaty. day, one young woman sustained se-This first clause allows aliens "eligible vere injuries, a little girl was badly to citizenship" to hold lands. As the cut about the face and one of the cars Japanese are not, under the present in the collision was damaged to the naturalization laws, eligible to citizen- amount of \$200. Those injured were ship, this clause specifically debars Miss Beulah Hayes, whose shoulder was wrenched, and the little daughter Aside from the issue on the technical of E. A. Ritzen, proprietor of the Mon-

One of the cars was driven by Mr.

CRUISER TO BE REPAIRED nate the old extra-territorial system by Colorado Arrives at Puget Sound to Be Drydocked.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18 .- The armored cruiser Colorado arrived at the Puget Sound Navy Yard from San Francisco last night and will go into drydock tomorrow for a general overhauling. Repairs costing \$100,000 will be

made. The armored cruiser Pittsburg, of Britain, France and other countries. It the Pacific Reserve fleet will not, as at first intended, take the Colorado's place on the active list, but will remain at the Navy Yard for further repairs.

MAIL BOXES TO BE GREEN of desiring equality in the matter of Red Objected To as Causing Confusion With Garbage Cans.

> WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Red no longer is the official color designated by the Postoffice Department for street letter boxes. An order that the boxes be painted vermillion or coach red was abrogated, because the protests from many cities that mail boxes frequently were confused with fire alarm or street garbage boxes. Dark green probably will be adopted,

CRISIS IMPENDS IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Refusal to Recognize Huerta Vexes.

MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVED

Powers May Be Forced to Collect Own Loans.

YET UNDECIDED

Administration Sees Need of Action by United States, but Does Not Want to Recognize Man It Regards as Madero's Assassin.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (Special.)-Another crisis impends in the Mexican situation. It has direct connection with the Monroe doctrine. A large part of conference with the Secretary of State Glants at last strike pace in National the Administration's Mexican policy is in a tight place. The Wilson-Bryan policy thus for the Mexican policy that the Mexican policy the Mexican policy that the Mexican policy that the Mexican policy the Mexican policy that the Mexican policy tha policy thus far has consisted simply of a refusal to recognize the Huerta gov-

ernment until an election could be held and a constitutional President elected. General Huerta's protests that he is constitutional President fell on deaf ears in Washington. Because of this lack of American rec-

ognition and the unsympathetic attitude of the Administration toward bankers, the great New York banking houses have refused to make the Huerto government a loan necessary for the prosecution of a campaign against the revolutionists. The agents of Huerta have scoured Wall and Broad streets in vain.

Agents Sent to Europe. Other agents were dispatched to Eu-

rope. Great Britain, without awaiting the initiative of the United States, recognized the Huerta government France June 9-15, in the opinion of those whose did likewise Alarmed at the prospect of a full war

of the Mexican Constitutional Govern- rapidly. ment." gave out through his agents in acted by President Huerta. This means that if the revolutionists | eer bloom last year.

be amply secured.

Should President Huerta, despite this prospective acquisition of funds, with but a few days of encouraging (Concluded on Page 2.)

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ROSES TO BE PLENTIFUL Few Days of Sunshine Will Start Bushes to Blooming.

Although the season is about two weeks late, there will be an abundance of splendid roses for the Rose Festival, business and pleasure it is to cultivate the blossom of which Hafiz and Omar chest at Mexico City, General Venusti- sang. With normal weather, there will ano Carranza, the most prominent of be plenty of roses. A few days of the revolutionary leaders in Mexico, strong sunshine, such as may be reaswho styles himself "Chief Executive onably expected, will bring them on

"The season is unusually backward," Washington and elsewhere that his said William S. Sibson, who picked the government would recognize no debt first full-blown rose in his gardens yesterday, two weeks later than the pion- paigned on that issue, and with the

by Festival week," said Mr. Sibson, but Notwithstanding this warning, cer- there should be a multitude of blossoms tain London and Paris bankers are pre- down in the city proper. The fact that the season is late does not mean that loan, but it must be offered at 80 and there is any danger of a rose famine, for the plants are all ready to bloom and can put forth in all their glory

TREAT 'EM RIGHT.

DECLARATION FELT

Party Lines in Senate Are Strengthened.

Either Wool or Sugar.

OTHER CHANGES PROBABLE

Conference Now Seen to Be Necessary After Senate Passes Tariff Bill-Underwood Prepares His Slate.

WASHINGTON, May 18,-The effect of President Wilson's public declaration that there would be no compro mise on free wool and free sugar in three years in the new tariff bill has been the subject of constant discussion since the Chief Executive made his pronunciamento last week.

Administration leaders declare that the President's vigorous assertion has served to strengthen the party line in

President's Influence Felt.

Before the President came out s strongly in the face of the tremendous lobby influence that completely surrounds the Capitol, the legislative air was surcharged with uncertainty. On every hand was heard the report that the finance committee was planning to put a duty on wool or to cut out the three year free sugar provision and to leave sugar at the end of a threeyear period with a small tariff. When the President reaffirmed his determination to stand by the schedules which he virtually dictated into the tariff bill, only Senators Ransdell and Thornton, of Louisiana, broke through the party lines to remain outside until the

The interpretation of the Democratic platform as relating to free sugar given by Senator Jan . Kentucky, as the spokesman for the Administration, gave a further indication of the exact mal revenue in order to pay the army tained a sprained knee and a number

James Scores for Wilson. Senator James declared that the party did favor free sugar; that it cam-

that Woodrow Wilson ever said he opposed free sugar. Again the Administration scored. For two or perhaps three weeks the bill will be in the hands of the finance

committee and, whatever other schedules may be altered, the assurance has gone out that no change in wool or sugar will be recommended when the (Concluded on Page 2.)

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BRAIN LOST; DEAD ASKED TO FIND IT

SPIRITUALISTS SEEK TO COM-MUNE WITH FLETCHER.

Leading Mediums of Boston Deny Police Charge That Palmist Committed Suicide.

BOSTON, May 18 .- (Special.)-Crowds of devout worshipers filled Spiritualist temples and churches here today, where all pastors, by a previous ar rangement, made persistent efforts during the service to get into com munication with the spirit of John W. Fletcher, palmist, to learn what had become of his brain, which disappeared mysteriously after his death, April 22. Some of the leading medlums of the city have reported receiving communications from Fletcher since he died.

Policemen went to Fletcher's lavish appointed apartments in Hotel Pelham to arrest him on a serious charge, and he fell to the floor unconscious and died at a hospital within a few hours. The police charged that he took a poison tablet and committed

Fletcher's many powerful friends and spiritualists declare the charge by the police was baseless. They are striving to establish communication with the spirit so as to work in unison in estab lishing his innocence of the police charge.

It was spiritualists who first made the discovery that Fletcher's brain death. Mediums announced that in ommunications received from Fletcher he said his brain was taken and is now concealed in a bottle back on a dark shelf in a dark office in the congested district of the city. An investigation proved the truth of a part of the state-

GERMANY AIDING TURKEY

Sultan Using Every Resource to Pay Army and Continue War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18 .- (Special.)-When peace negotiations opened in London last Winter it was predicted from inside knowledge that they would end in a flasco.

The Turks still are holding Constaninopie and will hold out indefinitely. Turkey, on German advice, and with a 30-minute inspection of the wonder-German assistance, is reinforcing with ful progress made by the strawberry men and German guns Chataldja lines. Until those lines are forced Turkey will never sign a treaty of defeat.

Public revenues being crippled through amputation in Europe and exhausting in Asia, the Turkish Government is borrowing in driblets to he turned a corner. Both wheels passed extent of about 50 per cent of her norand carry on the war. In the mean- of severe bruises. time seeds of fanaticism, sown delib-

'TIMBER PRINCE' UNMOVED

Lumber Tariff Removal No Cause for Worry, Says Weyerhaeuser.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18 .- (Special.)-In an interview at Sand Point, people have been most anxious to get Idaho, Saturday, Charles A. Weyer- a glimpse of her, and when the delehaeuser, member of the world's greatest family of lumbermen, declared that noon she was compelled to run out on the removal of tariff on lumber would the car platform that women and girls have little or no efect on the industry in the United States.

"I can see no reason why the lumbermen of the United States cannot easily adjust themselves to the removal fornia is already planning to use the of tariff without any apparent effort," Pacific Coast Admen's organization stated Mr. Weyerhaeuser. "The tariff, as it stands, is so low that the removal will not seriously affect the industry. We are not worrying."

Mr. Weyerhaeuser left today for the

of the Weyerhaeuser interests, after which he will return to his home in Little Falls, Minn. He came West to attend the funeral of William Deary, the Potlatch lumberman, who died re-

TAFT, JR., IS OLD CLO' MAN Ex-President's Son Has Busy Week in Charity Undertaking.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 18 .- (Special.)-Robert A. Taft, son of ex-President Taft, last night finished his task by the Elks, and on every other night as collector of old clothes at Harvard, where he is a student at the law school. He turned over to the committee of Portland delegation will be banqueted the Phillips Brook's House one of the largest collections of the week.

Each year a small group of Harvard students makes a canvass of the entire university for cast-off clothing, old shoes and the like. These are later packed and sent to missions and the Sailors' Home in Boston and New

Mr. Taft was assigned to the task of collecting old clothes from 150 members of the senior class of the law school and has led the busiest seven days of his life in accumulating old

8000 HOMELES BY FIRE

Pressburg, Hungary, Swept by Big Blaze; Financial Loss Heavy.

PRESSBURG, Hungary, May 18,-Eight thousand persons were made homeless, one child was burned to death, many persons were injured and Panama Canal today. heavy financial loss was caused Satur-

RICHES OF OREGON VIEWED BY ADMEN

Cities on Route Are Hosts to Travelers.

VAUDEVILLE GIVEN ON TRAIN

Tiny Girl Mascot Sensation of Trip to California.

MEMBER OF PARTY IS HURT

John DeWitt, of Spokane Club, Run Over by Automobile-Fight for 1914 Convention Planned in Behalf of Northern Cities.

ASHLAND, Or., Aboard Admen Spehad been stolen from his head after his cial En Route to Sacramento, May 18 --(Special.) - Having started the Roseburg Strawberry Festival on its way. opened a new county bridge at Medford, and inspecied the famed peach orchards of the Rogue River Valley, the Northwest delegates to the Pacific Coast Convention of Advertising Men were busy with the details of a vaudeville performance when the train passed through Ashland at 2:30 this afternoon, The theatrical performance will be given tonight in the observation car, Spokune, Seattle and Portland talent eing used.

The Ad Club special reached Roseourg at 8 o'clock this morning, where a delegation from the Commercial Club, headed by Frank E. Alley and R. A. Booth, invaded the train and literally dragged every passenger to automobiles and whisked them away for capital.

Spokane Delegate Injured.

John DeWitt, song writer of the Spokane delegation, was seriously in-jured at Hoseburg, being thrown from the chaning board of a machine as it over the legs of Mr. DeWitt, who sus-

At Medford the Southern Pacific erately last Fall by a committee of depot grounds looked like Alder street Union and Progress, are bearing fruit before the passage of the ordinance in the campaign of massacre in Ar-President he challenged any one to find a man who could truthfully assert that Woodson Wilson Wilson the country was banked around ganizing their violent detachment the place, and in two minutes after that Woodson Wilson songs of greeting the autos had run out to the new bridge, where Queen Caroline Testout scattered flowers, while Miss Spokane chanted an Indian invocation addressed to the Gods of

the Harvests. Little Mildred Tucker, as Miss Caroline Testout, is the sensation of this trip. Wherever the train has stopped gation arrived at Ashland this aftermight admire her.

Fight for Convention Seen. According to information received aboard the train teday, Southern Caltfor selfish purposes, and this knowledge has served to cement the kane, Seattle and Portland delegation into a voting unit. Los Angeles plans to capture the convention Coast, where he will inspect holdings year, which would give it to the south ready scheduled, the convention would go to San Francisco in 1915, making three years it would be held in Califor-The Northwest will fight for nia. Vancouver or Seattle for 1914, and practically are assured of the 50 votes from Sacramento. That city has the honor of entertaining the convention this year because of the support given by Portland delegates last year. Portland is now demanding a square deal

for the cities on the Sound. The special train will reach Sacramento at S o'clock Monday morning. The convention begins at 10 A. M. In the evening a reception will be given of the three-day stay some feature of entertainment is to be offered. The at Oakland Thursday noon and at San

Francisco Thursday night. Ashland Greets Admen.

ASHLAND, Or., May 18 .- (Special.)-This afternoon over 100 members from Ad clubs of leading cities of the Pacific Northwest were met at Talent by railway and city officials, and representatives of the Commercial Club, and escorted over various points of interest throughout this city. The visitors detrained at Medford and came in automobiles as far as Ashland, where they rejoined their special, leaving on sched. ule time for Sacramento.

OCEAN LET INTO CANAL

Giant Blast Demolishes Dike That Holds Pacific Back. PANAMA, May 18.—The waters of

the Pacific Ocean were let into the A giant blast of \$2,750 pounds of

day by a great fire in the center of this dynamite was shot, demolishing the dike to the south of the Miraflores The flames started in the upper floor locks and allowing the water to flow of a large building, and, fanned by a late an extensive section, in which exstrong wind, quickly involved several cavation practically has been completed.



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