GUARD OVER DIAZ

General and Staff Use Whole Hotel Floor.

VISITORS ALL INSPECTED Mrs. Joseph Frey, of New York, in ac

United States Policies.

MISSION TO JAPAN TOLD OF

Candidate for President Scoffs at Intervention and Declares Idea of Selling Naval Base to Oriental Nation Preposterous.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -Hedged in on all sides by armed guards, General Felix Diaz and his first secretary, second secretary, third secretary, fourth secretary and military aids, remained for several hours today safely secluded in the Palace

An entire wing of the eighth floor of the hotel has been turned over to the general and his suite. When an ele-

and other attaches who have been the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, made defenders of the person of the First service is to be by steam, general, halt the visitor, who is then ing the completion of the electrifica-subjected to the scrutiny of city detectives detailed to guard the Mexican. ern Pacific from Portland to Eugene, with Mr. Bryan, and Chairman Bacon, if the caller passes the quiz he is which are to be taken over by the Portpassed on to each of the four secre- land, Eugene & Eastern. in turn and the military aide.

Visitors Seanned Through Monocle. One of the suite wears Burnsides

and an exceptionally large horn-ringed monocle, with which each prossective visitor to the soon-to-be President of the southern republic is carefully inspected. General Diaz has little to say. That

he is or ever was a "rebel" he indig-nantly denies. A "revolutionist" in Mexico is a person to be honored. A "rebel" is a thing below the notice of a true patriot, so the general vehement-

The party left the hotel this morn ing for some mysterious Market street destination and returned to the hotel

The General refuses to discuss Mex-United States policies. He scoffs at intervention, saying that when he is elected President all will be well.

The distinguished Mexican will rein San Francisco two days behalf of the suffragists.

behalf of the Mexican government, for sending a representative to attend our independence centenary," the General

"Our relations with Japan are as friendly as they have ever been and we welcome the Japanese as settlers We need labor in Mexico, and as our climate is too hot for Europeans w must look to the Orient for Immi-

"For that reason our immigration laws are not so rigid as those of the United States. We do, however, sub ject all immigrants to a strict physical examination.

rumor that Japan has been negotiating with Mexico for the purterritory to a foreign power.

for the Presidency of Mexico

I shall run as the candidate of the Liberal Democratic party at the elec-tion next October. The fundamental issue of the Liberal Democratic party is the separation of church and state.

General Huerta Incitatble. "General Huerta cannot run for the Presidency this year because our con- their property rights some time ago.

stitution clearly prohibits the re-election of a President. basis, and all internal difficulties will

terference by other powers. We have already secured 40 per cent of the loan of 150,000,000 Mexican dol lars we are floating in Paris and Brus-

all claims for indemnity against Mexico, including those "The Huerta government has been

recognized by every nation except the United States, but we hope your country will soon recognize us, also, think Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson is a capable diplomat, and he State Senator B. A. Smith was given has done the best any man could do to serve the best interests of both the

United States and Mexico. "I shall spend a few days sightseeing in San Francisco before I go north embark for Japan on the steamer Empress of Russia.

"I shall not go farther than Japan, and shall try to finish my mission there as quickly as possible."

DIAZ TO BE HERE SATURDAY

on Way to Japan With Message.

General Felix Diaz, nephew of the guarding Long Island Sound, ex-President of Mexico, and a candi-date for the office that for so many the ultimate occupation of New York ex-President of Mexico, and a candi-(Concluded on Page 2)

CATHOLIC LEAGUE TO FIGHT FEMINIST

SUFFRAGETTE MOVE PAGAN, SAYS NEW LEADER.

Women Want Ballot as Means to Break Christian Family Ties, Asserts Presiding Officer.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -A scathing attack on the suffrage novement was made here today by cepting the honorary presidency of the Catholic Women's League. The league was formed incident to the meeting here this week of the German Roman Mexican Refuses to Discuss Catholic Central Verein, represented by New Envoy Not Accredited to

"The feminist movement," said Mrs. Frey, "is being promoted by women whose views are decidedly pagen.

"The women behind the suffragist movement merely wish to use the ballot as a means to break up all Chris-tian family ties. These women would exert an evil influence by means of the ballot if a conservative body of women was not in the field to counteract their

"The women of our league will use he ballot wherever it has been introduced for women, in order to safeguard principles upon which the Christian We will vote, not from choice, but from necessity."

EUGENE ROAD OPEN SOON Traffic May Be Traveling by August 20 Over New Line.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 4.-The nearlyconstructed Eugene-Corvallis section but not accredited to the Huerta govof the Portland, Eugene & Eastern ator attendant is told to stop at that Railway will be thrown open to traffic Minnesota, a life-long friend of Secfloor he first sends a signal to the before September 1, probably by August 20, according to statements made At the entrance to the floor belibous here today by President Strahorn, of

First service is to be by steam, pend-

Sidings are being located every few miles between Eugene and Corvallis, except for the announcement of Mr. and farm produce already is accumu- Lind's mission no explanation of the transportation. Mr. Strahorn says the threatened strike of the Southern Pacific may hinder opening of the line, but he believes questions can be settled so as not to interfere with operation of the new line.

WOMEN VOTERS BID WILSON President Considering Invitation to Appear Before Suffragists.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - President Wilson took under consideration today Council of Women Voters, which is to meet here for a three-day conference

"My mission to Japan is simply to will be an attendance of about 100 inquirers the unalterable opposition of thank his majesty, the Emperor, on women voters who have figured conspicuously in the several states which have granted the ballot to women. The delegates expect an informal hearing before the House rules committee in support of the proposition to appoint ommittee on woman's suffrage the House.

PAIR 73 AND 63 DIVORCED

Spokane Rancher, Married 36 Years, Says He Wants Peace at End.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-At the age of 73 and after 36 years of married life with a woman hase of a naval base is preposterous. 10 years his junior, Michael Dundon, It would be absolutely unconstitutional wealthy rancher, told Superior Judge for Mexico to sell any portion of its Webster today that he "wanted to ritory to a foreign power. spend the remainder of his old age in "I have separated myself from the peace and comfort, away from the government to attend to my candidacy scolding, nagging and faultfinding of his wife.'

The court granted him a divorce. The case is a record one for this on account of the age of the plaintiff.

Dundon alleged that his wife made his life unbearable and that he wanted peace during his remaining days. He said he and Mrs. Dundon had settled

"Our government is now on a stable 5 LEGISLATORS SENTENCED

be settled without the necessity of in- West Virginia Court Imposes Terms of 5 to 6 Years.

> WEBSTER SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 4 .-The five members of the West Virginia Legislature convicted of bribery in connection with the election last Spring of a United States Senator for West Virginia were sentenced today.

Delegates S. U. G. Rhoades, Rath Duff and H. C. Asbury were sentenced to six years each in the penitentiary. sentence of five years and six months and Delegate David Hill five years. The men were disqualified for life from holding any public office,

11 WARSHIPS IN ATTACK

Theoretical Destruction of Long Island Fortifications Sought.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 4.-Eleve great battleships, the most powerful fighting machines in the United States Mexican Candidate for Presidency Navy, steamed out of Narragansett Bay in a long line today, bent on the retical destruction of the fortifications

AS AMBASSADOR

John Lind to Represent Nation in Mexico.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY NOT TOLD

Huerta Government.

United States Will Not Offer Services as Mediator Unless It Becomes Apparent That Internal Peace Efforts Have Failed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- President Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson. take effect October 14, and sent to Mexico as his personal representative—but not accredited to the Huerta government—ex-Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, a life-long friend of Secretary Bryan. The understanding is that when a stable government is established in Mexico Mr. Lind will be named as Ambassador.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan with test of fire-boat David Campboli. Page 4.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and Secretary Bryan better roads and vocational branks of those sections to facilitate the marketing and movement of the crops.

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President Wilson and Secretary Bryan had frequent conferences today Ambassador Wilson had a long talk lating and waiting for the coming policy to be pursued was forthcoming. Bryan Issues Statement.

A statement from Secretary Bryan reads: "Ex-Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, has been sent to Mexico as the personal representative of President Wilson.

communicate with the Mexican authorlijes as to the restoration of peace edly on Saturday. be will make public his views. Gover or and Mrs. Lind departed for Mexico tonight by rail, to proceed via New Orleans or Galveston."

It became known that a further an ouncement would be made by President Wilson in a few days, possibly meet here for a three-day conference beginning August 13. Representatives Baker, of California, and Keating, of Colorado, extended the invitation on will offer no suggestions until these will offer no suggestions until these the auffragists.

It is said the President is observing clai,)—Mrs. E. H. Harriman and ramity, sentative of the agricultural sections.

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BRITISH SUBMARINE LOST Missing Since Maneuvers.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Two British sub marines which were engaged in the recent naval maneuvers are missing and destroyers have been sent out from the Rosyth naval station in Scotland to

search for them. At the admiralty, it is thought that risonal representative of President the failure of the aubmarines to report is probably due to their commanders' "When the President is ready to ignorance of the fact that the naval

MRS. HARRIMAN IN IDAHO Summer Home Will Be Occupied by kane, Wash. Family and Party During Season.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 4 .- (Spe-

The Harriman ranch in Island Park Every year she taken to prevent any undue inflation spends the Summer months there,

UNCLE SAM-RECKON IT'S HIS BUSY DAY, GENTLEMEN.

BRYAN

REVOLUTION

CALLED TO CAPITAL

Advice Sought as to Distributing Money

M'ADOO'S MOVE INNOVATION

59 Cities, Including Portland, Seattle and Spokane, Invited.

\$50,000,000 SOON

Funds to Be Deposited in National Banks but Care to Be Taken to Avoid Inflation-Cash to Be Returned Little by Little.

tive bankers of 59 large cities in the Wilson took the first step today in the policy through which he proposes to deal with the Mexican situation. He formally accepted the resignation of Ambaesador Henry Lane Wilson, to Treasury Department regarding the

More farming, better roads and vocational teaching urged by banker, Page 10. of the great crops soon to be harvested, hand information as to the specific and relative needs of such of the farming districts. It has been decided tentamittee, discussed the situation with Searchers Sent Out to Locate Boats tively to place the deposits in the 59 the President at the White House, But

Invitations Are Telegraphed.

Invitations were sent by telegraph the presidents of the clearing-house ssociations in each of the cities, ask committees to Washington to discuss arrangements for depositing the big The conference with the representatives from the Southern cities will be held at the Treatury Department August 7, with those from the West August 8 and with those from

the Pacific Coast August 14.
Among 53 cities invited to be represented are Los Angeles, San Francisco Portland, Or., Seattle, Wash., and Spo-

Secretary McAdoo announced that it was not practicable to increase the number of cities and that he believed

It was explained that care would be

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'NANA' MANUSCRIPT OWNED BY MORGAN

LONG SEARCH FOR COPY MADE BY ZOLA'S WIDOW.

Original Copy of All Other Works of Novellst in Possession of French Government.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4,- (Special.)-A Nation-wide hunt by American correspondents of Mme. Zola for the manu cript of Emile Zela's novel of the Paris gutter life, "Nana," has resulted in finding the original copy of this story in J. P. Morgan's collection in this

manuscripts that is not in possessio of the French government. The others were given by Mme. Zola. Neither she nor collectors for the government have manuscript is.

J. P. Morgan said today that the nanuscript was in his collection and that, according to his records, it was ment of France. He added that he did not know that Mme. Zola was looking for the manuscript, and that no request for it had ever come to him from the French government or the widow of the novelist. Morgan said that he did not know what his attitude would be if such a request should be made. It probably will be made to Morgan within a few days by Guyot Cameron, formerly professor of French

MOOSE AVERTS DROWNING Sinking Man Grabs Antlers and Rides Animal to Safety,

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Aug. A thrilling escape from drowning in Rainy River, near Fort Francis, Ont., catching hold of the antiers of a big bull moose, which was swimming across the river, was the experience yesterday of Clyde W. Buell, Minneapolis, student of the State University.

Buell is working at Fort Francis for a lumber company. He was out on a raft of logs. After striking a jam the raft loosened and Buell, clinging to a single piece of timber, was carried down the river toward the rapids.

But 50 pickers appeared for work this afternoon, and the ranch owners and Adjutant-General Forbes, personal representative of Governor Johnson on the scene, were not inclined to expect further trouble. apolis, student of the State University.

down the river toward the rapids. Buell had given up when he saw the swimming safely from the the animal's back and rode it into shallow water.

Employes May Only Ride at City's Expense When on Business.

When a city employe rides on the streetcars on tickets furnished by the city hereafter, he must be able to show POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 4.—18pecial.)—Mrs. E. H. Harriman and family,
accompanied by 2 party of friends, toaccompanied by 2 party of

It has been customary to furnish street-car tickets to different bureaus and departments in quantities of 50 to 200 books, without any check on how

the individual tickets were used. Even the serial numbers on tickets issued to employes will be kept track . Through this number, it will be essible to trace the use of any ticket. Far too many tickets are used now, Mr. about the camp in a few minutes. Wood says.

CLUBS TO TRAIN SHOOTERS

Move Begun to Lend Government Rifles to Marksmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-The bill suggested by Representative he had one witness who would sweat he saw Beck firing with an automatic pistor during with an automatic pistor during the riot, while another would testify he had seen him tust now stored in arsenals of the country to civilian rifle clubs in order to stim-ulate marksmanship has been put in tentative shape at the War Depart-

Kahn will soon revive the measure and introduce it in the House. Kahn and the War Department officials see no good in having 200,000 first-class arms rusting away without use and the owners of the ranch, who partici-believe that the issuance of the rifles pated in every scene of yesterday's will result in providing several hun- trouble, described the riot as he maw it dred marksmen, many of whom would become volunteers in event of war.

WOMAN BETTOR CONVICTED A committee approached the ranch of-First Time Female Bookmaker Has population of the camp. Durst says:

She was placed on probation with a low, seemed to have command of the warning from the court that a repetil crowd and obtained silence without tion of the offense would result in a any trouble."
penitentlary sentence. This is said to The leader be the first instance of a woman being of seven or eight demands, which Durat convicted for bookmaking in New York noted down somewhat as follows:

In pleading for leniency, Miss 100 pounds, no bonus. Wright, who said she was a waitress. Drinking water de tearfully declared that she herself was her wages for years past, she said, had been lost in betting on the races.

SEVEN KILLED IN FIRE Home of Jesse Paquet, 15 Miles of

Quebec, Is Destroyed. QUEBEC. Aug. 4 .- Seven lives were

who was staying in the house.

SCENE OF RIOTS

Hoppickers Hurriedly Leave Danger Zone.

SOLDIERS USED ONLY ONCE

"Nana" is the only one of the Zola Report of I. W. W. Flocking to Wheatland Denied.

DORST'S ACCOUNT GRAPHIC

Owner of Yards Tells of Attack on Sheriff and Other Officers, Which Resulted in Death of Four. One Suspect Arrested.

WHEATLAND, Cal., Aug. 4 .- With six companies of militia camped in the school grounds, and the hop-pickers encampment on the Durst Brothers ranch reduced to a few hundred persons, there was little indication here tonight of the rioting which brought death yexterday to four men, among them District Attorney E. T. Manwell, of Yuba County.

Every train today carried out a full load of hop-pickers from the force of more than 2000 which occupied the tents, sacking shelters and even brush leanto's which formed the harvesters' camp. Every hour saw the number dwindle as the workers were paid of and departed by train, on wagon of afoot

Soldiers May Quit Camp

Rumors were rife about town of varirapids. Buell let loose of his log and the World, said to be marching to the grabbed the antiers and shifted himself scene. No foundation for these reports could be discovered, and General Forces

said tonight the soldiers probably would be withdrawn tomorrow. The feature today was the total lack CAR RIDING TO BE CURBED of ill feeling toward the guardamen displayed by the pickers.

The Oroville and Chico arrived soon after daylight today and marched at once to the center of the Soon afterward two ickers' comp. Sacramento companies rolled in on their special train and the militiamen were immediately withdrawn to the

youthful Mexican, against whom Mc-Coy had evidence tending to connect

him with last night's shooting. Cordon Surrounds Suspect.

McCoy appealed to General Ferbes to guard the camp and prevent any man from leaving it until Beck had been arrested. The cordon was thrown Three automobiles loaded with guardsmen dashed through the crooked camp street and the men sprang out to form a skirmish line to the north and east, Another line dashed to the other side

pening those in camp were hemmed in by a line of loaded rifles. Beck made no resistance, McCoy said he had one witness who would swear he saw Beck firing with an automatic would testify he had seen him just after the shooting with an automatic in his hand.

and before they knew what was hap-

Beck was hurried to the city jail in an automobile. Later he and six ville for safe keeping. In a carefully prepared statement

issued tonight Ralph H. Durst, one of Short Leader Sways Crowd.

Durst says the workers gathered

to discuss grievances Sunday morning

fice, followed by virtually the whole I met them in front of the barn Been Found Guilty in New York. Half a dozen leaders mounted the wagon standing there and they walted NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Margaret until the crowd got up near. They Wright 24 years old, was convicted to- seemed to want everybody on hand, day of "making a book" on horse races, and one man, the leader, a short fel-

The leader read from a paper a list

One dollar and twenty-five cents per Drinking water delivered in the

fields twice daily. A committee of pickers to inspect and pass on hops. High pole man (to pull down high

growing vines within the workers' each) to be had by the company. Movable toilets in fields for women. Better toilet accommodations in

amps. Lemonade to be made of lemons, not

Demands Agreed To.

lost in a fire which today destroyed the home of Jesse Paquet, at St. John to virtually all the demands except the Parish, Isle of Orleans, some 15 miles rate of payment and the high polo man east of Quebec.

The dand are: Mrs. Paquet, her five proved unnecessary." Water, he said, children and an unidentified woman would be furnished morning, noon and (Concluded on Page 2.)