# GOING TO WAR' HAS SAYRE IS IN CITY WOMEN ITS BRIGHTER SIDE

Life on Battleship Is Full of Interest.

EFFICIENCY MOST STRIKING

John T. McCutcheon Tells of Voyage Toward Vera Cruz.

Moving Pictures Help Make Hours Pass Pleasantly for Men and Are Expected to Stimulate Recruiting.

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON. Special Correspondence The Oregonian and fessorships, the Chicago Tribune. "We want

time these words are printed. Per-colleges. haps La Paloma, the Mexican dove, will be cooling a peaceful duet with an so that they will be thoroughly sabe? Weeks, or days, alone can tell. raised by next Fall. Already about In the meantime, before grim vis- \$800,000 has been pledged."

aged war has become so grim that one may not have the heart to look upon the lighter and pleasanter as- NEW BISHOP TO BE CHOSEN pects of it, there is still time to consider "going to war" more from the angle of an interesting experience than from that of a tragic fact.

Men Gay and Light of Heart.

If the reader is thirsting for somber details of the stern business of prepar- been called for September 16. ing for war this story will be a bitter

be thoroughly prepared for any service that may fall to their lot. It was the necessity for this sort of service and necessity for this sort of service and necessity for the possible for Admiral Fletcher to seize a probability. Vera Cruz so quickly and effectively with the marines and bluejackets under his command. And future emergency of a like kind will find the Navy ready, as usual, if one may judge by Three Jump From Sinking Boat to the thoroughness of the drills that have been filling the days on the Wyoming during the week since she left

Men All Highly Efficient.

this ship, and each one must know of whom could swim, took to the it when the word comes for action; shore. Each one must know how to take care Raymond Tinney was the first to of himself ashore in camp conditions jump. His flancee, Sarah German, was clency may be of the highest sort.

In consequence the last few days Mouchoch and John Murphy. have been filled with small arm drills, machine gun drills, tent pitching drills, knapsack packing drills, and drills and talks about every possible phase of their duty ashore under conditions of Suffragrette Delivers Harangue in warfare. Lieutenant-Commander Miller will have command of the Wyoming battalion if it goes ashore for war service, and if he has overlooked any feature that makes for effectiveness can't imagine what it can be. Chief men in order that each one may know clearly how to preserve his health under climatic conditions which may be very trying.

Activity In Censeless.

Men are cautioned about the drink- They were also ejected. ing water, about flies and mosquitoes. about fruit and vegetables, about the rose in their seats and shouted "In the necessity of cleanliness in person and name of Christ, stop forcible feeding." equipment, and about the proper care of themselves in case of sunstroke. RADIUM CURES ONE MAN From the bottom to the top of this

and orderly and almost ceaseless activ ity that is fast transforming green sailor boys into experienced fighting

very young men. The older men, the railroad official of Gainesville, Fla. second or third enlistment men, seem came here for treatment two months to be in a decided minority. The same ago. is true of the officers. Captain Glen-non, in command, is little over 30. an irritation of the throat which gradfalls the duty of running the ship ac- nounced to be an incurable case of cording to the captain's orders, is cancer. hardly 40; and the rest of the officers range down in age from that point to a point low in the 20s. In no equal STORM HITS MILWAUKEE number of men would one find a greater degree of clean-cut, high-grade Damage That May Reach \$500,000 qualifications of excellence and efficlency than may be found among the men who direct the destinies of the Wyoming.

Moving Pictures Shown.

matter of course in our Navy, and one down a score of buildings in West Alis not surprised to find it. It is in its and Wauwatosa. It demolished other matters incident to life on a fences, barns and other buildings on battleship that one finds the surprises. the State Fair grounds and crippled in-There is a completely equipped hos- terurban traffic. pital, dispensary and operating room (Concluded on Page 2.)

PRESIDENT'S SON-IN-LAW AIDS WILLIAMS' ENDOWMENT.

At Dinner at University Club Tonight He Will Tell 15 Alumni of Antis' Methods Likened Plans to Raise \$2,000,000 Fund.

Francis Bowes Sayre, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, is in Portland. He arrived yesterday from Sar Francisco and registered at the Hotel

son, is not with him. The reason for that, Mr. Sayre explained, is that he is on a business trip in the interest of Social Williams College., at Williamstown.

Mass. Mr. Sayre is assistant to the president of Williams College. Active steps were begun last Fall to raise an endowment of \$2,000,000. On MEN ARE LIGHT OF HEART his present trip throughout the country SUFFRAGE IS ONLY PART Mr. Sayre is meeting alumni and interesting them in the endowment plan.

There are nearly 15 Williams men in Portland, Mr. Sayre said. He is to meet them at a dinner tonight in the University Club. From here he will go to Seattle.

Mr. Sayre is enthusiastic on the aubject of the endowment. Its purpose, he said, is not to put up new college buildings nor to increase the equipment, but to increase the salaries of its professors and provide new pro-

"We want to make Williams College APPROACHING VERA CRUZ, U. S. the best small college in the United E. Wyoming, May 18 .- It is probable States," said Mr. Sayre. "It now has that the Mexican situation will have about 500 students, and we are not undergone a radical change by the campaigning to increase the number, antis "polecats" in a resolution adopted nor trying to compete with the large by the 47th annual meeting of the New "Our aim is to develop our students

amiable looking-American eagle, or equipped to take intellectual leader-perhaps we may be involved in the stern actualities of warfare. Quien "We have them real men." "We hope to have the first \$1,000,000

Clergy of Diocese Select Prelate; but

Confirmation Is Required. To select a successor to Bishop Scadding a diocesan convention has

The convention will be attended by disappointment, for it has to do with members of the clergy and laity. The among the antis, said: moving-picture shows, of sailing on clergy, by majority vote, select their candidate for bishop, who must then nary resolution ever adopted by a pubhearted jackies and of broad, smooth be approved by majority vote of the lic assemblage.

men to whom this duty shall fall must proved by a majority vote and finally should hasten to withdraw from the

# MEN DIE TO SAVE GIRLS Cooley.

Lighten It; Companions Rescued.

boat sinking in the Delaware River late To any one who has never seen a yesterday and were drowned. Their giant battleship in its daily routine on four companions, rescued by a motorthe eve of war the experience is un- boat after their own craft had capforgettable. There are 1200 men on sized, said today that the trio, none what he is to do and know how to do hoping the lightened boat cos d reach

and how to act in order that his effi- one of two girls rescued. The others who jumped with Tinney were John

# WOMEN DISTURB CHURCHES

St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

LONDON, May 31.-A suffragette, evading the officials in St. Paul's Cathedral, mounted the steps of the lec-Surgeon Oman has given talks to the harangued the astonished worshippers upon the "wrongs of women," despite the efforts of ushers to dislodge her. She was finally carried bodily from the cathedral. Other suffragettes then began praying for "martyred women."

In the Birmingham Cathedral women

great ship there has been the steady Florida Railroad Official Leaves Baltimore Free From Cancer.

BALTIMORE, May 31 .- It was announced tonight that radium had ef-One is struck by the yenthfulness of fected a complete cure of cancer of the sailors. Most of them are boys or the throat, for which A. L. Glass, a

Lieutenant-Commander Todd, the ex- ually grew worse. After an unsucecutive officer and the one to whom cessful operation the trouble was pro-

Is Done by Wisconsin Cyclone.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 31 .- A se vere wind and electrical storm, resembling a cyclone, struck Milwaukee and Efficiency, however, is taken as a its western suburbs today and blew

The damage may run to \$500,000. No lives were lost

to Polecat's.

# RETORT ACCUSES 'FEMINISTS'

Revolution Declared Real Plan of Extremists.

It She Can Bear Children Without Soliciting Maintenance From Man" Is Quoted.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (Special.)-The headquarters of the National As- Two sociation Opposed to Woman Suffrage today issued a statement which charges that the suffragists called the antis "polecats" in a resolution adopted by the 47th annual meeting of the New England Suffrage Association. In their retort the antis call the suffragists "social revolutionists" and declare there is suffragists and declare the suffragists are suffragists. here is nothing in common between the suffragist and true feminist. The antis say the New England suf-

fragists passed a resolution at their annual meeting saying: "We denounce as a gross slander the harge of the anti-suffragist that equal TAMPICO suffrage means loose morals, and we protest especially against their attrib- Rebels Promptly Put Down Anti- ing was burning. uting to prominent women statement which these women have emphatically

disclaimed. "Tactics of Polecat" Charged. "These are the antics of the polecats

when badly frightened,"

decks as expensive almost as parade grounds.

The ships of the Navy may have to gend landing parties ashore, and the ships of the United States and approved by majority vote of the last wall fall must be submitted to the house of bishops of the United States and approved by majority vote of the last wall fall must be approved by majority vote of the last wall fall dence of the tendency of the younger suffragists to work for the 'social revolution' promised by Mrs. Harper

> Feminism Defined by Woman. National Suffrage Association as de- ten days' conference held here. (Concluded on Page 8.)

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### RIOT QUELLED

American Demonstration.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Constitutionalist authorities promptly quelled great headway. an incipient anti-American demonstra-Mrs. A. N. George, of Brookline, tion by drunken peons at Tampico ing was in flames. Fifteen minutes Mass., a leading platform speaker yesterday, according to Rear-Admiral after an alarm had been telephoned "This is perhaps the most extraordi- ment tonight. Admiral Badger gave gine companies and one truck to scene,

# Swedish Mission Church Conference to the south. They fell in streams on

at Tacoma Concluded.

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dinavian peoples of the Coast.

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# FORESTRY BUILDI IG SCORCHED

Sparks in Spectacular Blaze Are Carried Far.

WHOLE CITY IS LIGHTED

Belfry Tower - Police Early on Scene Believe Fire Was , of Incendiary Origin.

Lewis and Clark Fair grounds was burned down at I o'clock this morning in a spectacular fire that threatened for a time to destroy the Forestry building, the Oriental building, and houses in the Willamette Heights district.

Sparks from the blazing structure northern part of the city. Had the wind not been light many other blazes would almost certainly have resulted. Patrolmen Waddell and Johnson, fire, think it was of incendiary origin.

Walls Fall With Crash o'clock. When discovered it had gained

Within 10 minutes the entire build-Badger's report to the Navy Depart-Dowell, Battalien Chief Young, five enthe south wall fell with a crash.

Showers of red-hot embers and sparks were carried from the burning Cali- Ex-Premier in Auto Accident After Lange, American chief of the Maritime the roof. Three times portions of the roof were ablaze, but each time the firemen managed to extinguish the

"A New York daily under date of of the Pacific Northwest Swedish Mis- on the roof and they fought these in- mette, editor of the Figure, and was discuss the accident, saying he would May 26 quotes the secretary of the sion Churches at the conclusion of a cipient blazes. Others worked from the sides of the great log structure. PHILADELPHIA. May 31.—Three fining feminism as the 'rebellion Reports were made showing the of heat, but they saved the Forestry (Concluded on Page 5.)

# QUEEN'S SERVANTS THREATEN STRIKE

ECONOMIES MENACE DOMESTIC PEACE OF PALACE.

Reduction in Force of Maids Makes Longer Hours Necessary and This Has Been Refused.

LONDON, May 21 .- (Special.) -- Queen Mary is confronted with a strike among her domestic staff at Buckingham Palace. The servant problem has lately grown acute in London and discontent among the maid servants at Bucking ham Palace, which has been smoldering for some time, culminated in their Collier Said to Have Almost flat refusal to conform to the new regulations by the housekeeper, by which the working hours of servants were increased by more than two hours a day.

The discontent arose from Queen Mary's economical policy of reducing her staff. No servant was dismissed but, as retirements took place, either on account of age or marriage, no other servants were employed. The total number is now smaller by 14 than it was in the reign of King Edward. The housemald staff last year brought to the notice of the house-keepers the fact that their hours of

work harder, and they asked for more help. The Queen has promised to receive a deputation of maids, and the proba-bility is that her majesty will have to increase the staff. She has been strongly advised by the master of the household to do so.

work were becoming longer and the

TEMPERATURE HERE IS 86 ----were carried by a west wind over the Sunday Is Hottest Day of Year, With Exception of May 13.

Except for one day, May 13, no day among the first persons to arrive at the of the year in Portland was hotter than yesterday, when the mercury leaped to They were a distance of only a few 86 degrees at 4 o'clock and remained blocks away when it started. When stationery for more than an hour. they reached the scene the entire build-The three hot days of the past month

The fire started shortly before 12:30 perature of 87 degrees, and May 20 the Quebec Admiralty. clock. When discovered it had gained and yesterday, when 86 degrees was "By what authority at the Custom House,

The hourly temperatures for yesterday follow:



### JOSEPH CAILLAUX HURT Visiting Wife in Prison.

ex-premier, was injured today in an New York to take the report of the automobile collision. He had passed captain and sailors first-hand. the afternoon with his wife, who is in was chosen as the next meeting place | Chief Dowell sent crews of his men prison for the killing of Gaton Cal-

> struck by another machine. The ex-premier was cut by glass and was taken to a hospital. After his officers to Messrs, Lange and Griffin, wounds were dressed he went to his was given out.

## BULL MOOSE BACK IN FOLD

One Banner in Idaho County. cial.) - The Progressives of Lewis and bent the Storstad's bow over at an

All Progressive and Republican candidates will file their nominations on the Republican ticket and let the best the cries of the victims in the water

Similar action is expected elsewhere in Idaho.

# GAYNOR NOT MILLIONAIRE Transfer Tax Deposited Indicates

Estate of About \$500,000.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- (Special.)-That the late Mayor Gaynor died poorer than was generally supposed is indicated by the small amount, \$9500, deposited with the State Controller to cover transfer taxes on his estate.

If this deposit is ample to cover the tax, as executors seem to think, it indicates that the estate is worth little more than \$500,000.

### 200,000 WITNESS MASQUE St. Louis Pageant Depicts Chief Events in City's History.

ST. LOUIS, May 31 .- Approximately 200,000 persons, about one-fourth of the city's population, attended the second full performance, pageant and masque of St. Louis here last night, celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Louis. Seventy-five hundred men, women and children are in the cast for the spectacle, which depicts the chief

# MANY SEE AERONAUT DIE :

events in the city's history.

Balloonist at Denver Park Plunges 2000 Feet to Ground. DENVER, Colo., May 31 .- Harry Cor-

bett, an aeronaut, plunged 2000 feet to death today while attempting a balloon ascension and parachute drop at a local amusement park. Several hundred persons saw the fall. A strap fastened about Corbett's wrist

and attached to the bar of the para-

chute broke, it is said, when he at-

tempted to leap from the balloon.

# STORSTAD'S CAPTAIN DENIES HE BACKED

Empress Blamed for Vessels' Separation.

# BENT BOW CITED AS PROOF

Stopped Headway.

## VESSEL HELD IN ARREST

Canadian Pacific Brings Action for \$2,000,000 Damages-Storstad Owners Plead That Public Suspend Judgment.

FATE'S RATIO.	
First cabin passengers 32	Lost.
Second and third cabin pas-	47.676
sengers	224
Totals	41.00

crumpled in and twisted and a gap showing on the port side only a foot or so above the waterline, in mute evidence of the tragedy in which she figured, the Norwegian collier, Storstad, docked here today. A few minutes later a warrant of arrest, taken out by the Canadian Pacific Railway, was were May 13, which established the nailed to her main mast by order of record of the year to date with a tem-

"By what authority do you come recorded on the official instruments on board my vessel and place it under arrest?" Captain Andersen, commander of the collier, asked.

Authority of Empire Asserted

"By authority of the British empire," curtly replied the deputy sheriff. The ship at once began to unload her cargo of coal.

The officers and men born traces of their harrowing experiences. When questioned on the subject of the disaster they were averse to talking, Captain Andersen, after the collier docked, Steamship Company of John J. Griffin, attorney for the com-PARIS, May 31.-Joseph Caillaux, the pany, both of whom had come on from

## Backing Away Is Denied.

returning home, when the car was make a statement later. Subsequently a statement based on Andersen's report, as well as the reports of other

According to the captain and officers, contrary to what had been said by the captain of the Empress, the Storstad did not back away after the collision. On the contrary, she steamed ahead in Progressives and Republicans Under an effort to keep her bow in the hole she had dug into the side of the Empress.

The Empress, however, according to NEZ PERCE, Idaho, May 31 .- (Spe- the Storstad's officers, headed away County have decided that they will acute angle to port. After that the unite with the Republicans during the Empress was hidden from view of the other ship, and despite the fact that the Storstad kept her whistle going, she could not locate the Empress until

### were heard. Empress' Position Changed.

Andersen denied he moved a mile or so away from the Empress after his vessel struck the liner. The Storstad had not moved. It was the Empress which had changed position, he asserted. According to the report made by Captain Andersen to the owners, after the collision he heard Captain Kendall shout, calling on him not to pull away. "I won't," shouted the Storstad's captain, as loudly as he could. After that the Empress disappeared from the Storstad's view.

The statement follows: "The fact that the Storstad has only (Concluded on Page 3.)

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