

uncertain as at the present time. At no time since the republic was founded has the outside world been he interested in Brazil as at present and yet the government is maintaining the strictest censorship over international cables and is trying to prevent any indication of taining the situation from getting outside

Country Under Martial Law.

The entire country has been nder martial law since the middle of July and it is admitted that this is the only reason that there has not been any serious trouble sinc the suppression of the three days' revolution. July 5, 6 and 7. The censorship attending the martial law securely strangles the Brazil-ian newspapers. The managing editors of three Brazilian newspapers have been in jail without trial since July because they criticised the government. No word indicative of the internal

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No word indicative of the internal situation is published in Brazil, but the wildest rumors of revolution and assassination are becoming more numerous dally with the approach of November 15, the date set the inauguration of Senor
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Construction of the sawmill will begin at once and this probably will be in operation by the first of the year, according to A. G. Riach, the year, according to A. G. Riach, the year according to the corporation of the sammer of the same set of the corporation.

Although opinion is practically unanimous among the foreign in-terests established here that Senor Bernardes would probably make a good president and attempt to im-prove Brazil's present unenviable financial situation, rumors are whispered by scores that he will never be allowed to assume the presidency, that he will be assassi-frated on his way to Rio de Janeiro Irom the Interior, that the train from the interior, that the train carrying him will be wrecked, and shat if he arrives and is inaug-urated there will be a real revolu-

Country Split by Jealousy.

Yet even if Senor Bernardes' have about finished the head let-tuce crop for the year. Express political enemies advance no good reason why he should not be made shipments are now being sent to president, they generally admit that he has made a good president in the state of Minas Geraes and they admit that he was fairly elected. A careful investigation of the Montana and other points.

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situation shows that the opposition when well sifted down gets down to the fact that Senor Bernardes is not a machine politician and does not belong to the professional polit-ical cliques of the capital. He won his election only because he re-relved ang overwhelming majority in two states, Sao Paulo and Minas Gennes, which gave him a slender majority over his opponent's heavy majority outside these two states. Joalousy of Sac Paulo and Minas Bernes on the part of the rest of the

Geraes on the part of the rest of the country appears to be the principal cause for the present unrest. This balousy would be certain to make Senor Bernardes' administration a difficult one at least in the be-ginning. Beall has a (erritory larger than be doubled soon by the addition of be United States and a nonulation GARIBALDI, Or., Nov. 11 .-- (Spe-

Brazil has a terntory larger than be doubled soon by the addition of the United States and a population equal to that of all the rest of South America. The scarcity of transportation and communication

residence or family ties.

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according to S. S. Harralson, editor of the Benton County Courier, a charge of entertainment. In the homecoming week-end celebration ting in. Naturally, it is assumed that Gov-ornor Hart will seek renomination and re-election. Acting on this as-sumption the other republican can-didates are bound to center their fire on the Hart administration. It seems useless, in such circumstances, to look for any degree of harmony among republicans during the next two years. • • • the editors are assured a good time. Editors' wives will be entertained by Scribe, an organization of women

ominent in journalism at the col-A block of seats has been reserved for the editors' party, and the vis-itors will be taken directly to their reservations after the "high jinks."

It was in the midst of the recent ampaign that Lieutenant-Governor Coyle announced his candidacy for

FOUR PLANTS TO RISE governor. The occasion and the text of the announcement were rather peculiar. It was made public in Spokane, where the lieutenant-Diversified Industries Planned governor had paused while on a speaking tour in behalf of Senator by Vancouver Corporation.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 11-Poindexter and the republican (Special.)-Four manufacturing en- ticket.

terprises will be built here by the Columbia River Paper Mills, which Spokane happens to be the home ity of Charles Hebberd, chairman will construct a plant on the water-front property formerly owned by of the republican state committee. under whose auspices and nominal

F. W. Leadbetter. The corporation will operate a sawmill, paper mill, sulphite plant purpose Captain Coyle was making his tour. In announcing his own purpose Captain Coyle openly voiced

an earnest wish that Mr. Hebberd would also seek the gubernatorial nomination. Just why, no one seems to know. No such ambition pre-viously had been attributed to Mr. Hebberd. He was at that time up to the year, according to A. G. Riach, one of the officials of the corpora-

his neck in work for the whole ticket and the republican party. Why the lieutenant-governor should

Rain Aids Gardeners. have passed over Governor Hart, Colonel Hartley and Colonel Lamp-ing to light upon Mr. Hebberd as a preferred adversary in the 1924 pri-maries is one of the state's most intriguing political mysterics. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 11 -(Special.)-The present rain is proving of incalculable value to vegetable crops of the valley, C. B. Auker, head of the Walla Walla

Gardeners' association, declared to The big vote cast for Colonel day. It has saved the day for cab Lamping as a candidate for the sen-atorial nomination in the republican primaries of last September was trebage growers, as they are now abl to start planting fall cabbage, the season for which is very late. Rains are also helping onion and spinach mendously encouraging to his tenta growers. The cool, frosty mornings

tive candidacy for governor in 1924. Lamping's primary vote represented a very large proportion of that element within the republican party which still classes itself as "pro-gressive." It also included a large

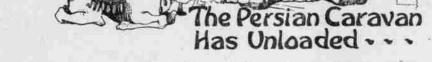
Man's Relatives Sought. ST. HELENS, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Spe cial.)-Coroner White is endeavor-ing to locate relatives of Thomas of Mr. Dill Rourk, who died at the logging

Invasion of the republican primaries by the "independent" voters, who later went en masse to the support The privilege of "independent" voting in any party's primaries is still retained by the people of Washcamp of Porter & Carsten last Mon-day. The coroner was informed that Rourk had a sister living in Portland, but has been unable to locate The Same Gas her. The man was about 55 years of age and among his effects there was nothing to indicate his former Heats the Water while cooking or baking on the Lang Range

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