**RUNNING SHORT!** 

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### WAR CLOUDS LOOM DARKER; ENGLAND IS OPENLY DEFIANT

Struggle Is Brought Appreciably Nearer by Announcement That Lloyd-George May Head Foreign Affairs.

APPOINTMENT WILL MEAN SANCTIONING OF SPEECH

Conservatives Believe Asquith Is Resolved to Make the Kaiser "Back Down."

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 26 .- War between Great Britain and Germany, the imminence of which is stirring England as it has not

been stirred for years, was brought ap-preciably closer today by the semiofficial announcement that Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George may become secretary of foreign af-This appointment, if it comes, will

mean that the chancellor's recent speech warning Germany to keep her hands off in Morocco, has received the official sanction of the cabinet and, many diplomatists say, would be tantamount to an open threat of battle.

Announcement Shocks Conservatives. The announcement that Lloyd-George,

who voiced the threat, may take over the reins of the country's foreign policy has shocked the conservatives, most of whom believe that the Asquith government has resolved to make the kaiser 'back down" even if it comes to a hostile declaration,

That the government believes the chances of serious trouble are great is seen today in the cancellation of the Atlantic fleet's Norwegian cruise. This will hold the bulk of Britain's sea fighters near the shores of England, ready, if necessity arises, to make a demonstration against Germany or to steam into the North Sea to meet descent of the kaiser's fleet. Situation Admitted Acute.

That the Anglo-German situation is more acute than had recently been deemed possible, is generally admitted. Germany's interference at Agadir, her evident intention to gain a footing in Morocco and the presence of her warships at Agadir in perticular, are con-sidered here as a thrust at England, rather than at France. That the entente cordiale, however, is to be reckened with is evident from the close re-lations being maintained between the

French and English foreign offices, It is well known that they are quite the prominence of France's former foreign minister, M. Delcasse, in the present French administration is taken as a guarantee that his well known anti-German proclivities will aid in holding

(Continued on Page Nine.)

## ARRIVING DAILY; OFFICERS WORRY

Health Authorities of New York, Alarmed by Influx of

New York, July 26.—With cholera victims constantly arriving here on Italian liners, two suspects isolated at Bellevue hospital and ten new cases from a cargo of immigrants who arrived yesterday now isolated at Swinburne Island, the city authorities admitted today that the situation in New York is serious.

Alarmed by the influx of those who have been stricken with the dread disease, federal, state and city health offi-cials are constantly in conference as to the best means of controlling the malady. The state health department will take action after a general com-

paring of notes at Albany next Monday Danger of the epidemic getting a serious foothold in the city was greatly increased today when three Italians who were held prisoners on the liner Perugia, which arrived from Palermo. July 14, escaped from the vessel last All three had been stevedores at Palermo where cholera is epidemic. They were to have been deported when the Perugia sailed.

#### POPE PIUS MUCH WEAKER; REPORTS CONTRADICTED

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Rome, July 26.—Confidential reports from the vatican today say that Pope Plus is much weaker and that his general condition is worse. These reports contradict the bulletins issued by the pope's physicians who say his ailment is laryngitis, and that he is in no

BELANDS

BLANZAROTE



Miss Louise Swan, 19-year sociological student, who worried friends

by disappearance.

Beautiful New York Girl Is Partly Cleared Up by Unsigned Message.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 26.—Believing Louise Swan, 19, missing for 10 days, is safe in Philadelphia, her father, William Swan, today withdrew the \$1000 reward offered for her. This action followed the receipt of an unsigned telegram from Philadelphia, which said: "Am perfectly asfe and have good position. Do not worry. Please withdraw offer of reward, as I promise I will write tomorrow. Do not look fur-

The telegram was addressed to maid in the employ of the family. Miss Swan, noted for her beauty, disappeared from her home 10 days ago. Raised in the lap of luxury, she had Those Stricken by Plague, often complained that she was too red blooded to lead the life of a rich do-Admit Situation Is Serious. nothing. She was an ardent student of sociology and had often said she wanted

Miss Swan's disappearance prostrated her mother. For days it was feared her parent would not live.

# TYPIST'S SLAYER

Unknown Man Who Riddles Sacramento Stenographer's Body With Bullets Meets a Similar Fate Soon After.

HOLDS OFF PURSUERS WITH SHOWER OF SHOTS

Concealed in Brush, Murderer Puts Up Desperate Fight Until He Falls Dead.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., July 26.—Leaping om concealment in the alley between J and K streets, on Twelfth street, an unidentified man today drew a re-volver and, with an oath, began firing shot after shot into the body of Miss unidentified man today drew Anna Dudley, a stenographer in the office of the state engineer, who was almost instantly.

Attracted by the woman's screams crowd gathered within a few second and followed the murderer, but shots until the fugitive had gained good start. Within half an hour after ne had killed the woman the murder supposed to be C. H. Emery of Sa near the American river, near the enof Sixteenth street, where in perate battle with a score of officers he was killed by a shot from a pump gun in the hands of Captain of Police Pennish. Fighting desperately the brute continued the uneven battle even afte he had been wounded several times. fired at least 40 shots at the officers who were hemming him in. Concealed in the brush and reload-

ing his weapon from time to time, the (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Mystery of Disappearance of Councilman Fights for Ordinance Calling for Immediate the Mayor," Pleads Baker.

> Charging that the mayor and city health board have wasted a month in inplant shut down at the close of the Simon regime, Councilman Tom N. Monks of the First ward this morning threw the city council into a heated discussion by demanding the passage of an ordinance forbidding the delivery of any more garbage at the Guild's lake grounds than the old crematory plant,

which is now operating, can destroy Mayor Rushlight pointed out that if the ordinance introduced by Councilman Monks were to pass it would virtually necessitate the acceptance of the new burner by the city, as that would be the lesser of two evils,

"I don't care whose hand I force," hotly replied Mr. Monks, "and I don't care what you do with the new plant. If you don't handle the garbage at the crematory grounds you can put it in barges and send it to the ocean if you (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

WHERE GERMANY IS TRYING TO "BUTT IN"



Map of northwest coast of Africa, showing kingdom of Morocco.



PORTLAND'S

WATER

SUPPLY

Other Members of the Municipal Family Are to Be Named Either by the Commission or Individuals of Same-Mayor's Salary to Be \$6000 and That of Commissioners \$4800 Yearly-Heated Debate Ensues at Meeting

"Back to the pure commission plan," was the slogan of the charter revision Action; "Do Not Embarrass committee when it met last night in

The city auditor, treasurer and attorney were successively pruned from the list of elective officers. Committee unchanged. members differed seriously on the appointment or election of the municipal judge until W. F. Woodward suggested vestigating the crematory situation and that since they had "swallowed so many demanding that immediate action be camels it seemed a pity to choke on so the commission should appoint the municipal judge.

The commission plan ballot January 1912, as decided upon last night, shall be for the election of six commissioners and a mayor only. All other municipal officials and employes will appointed either by the commission, or by individual commissioners as department heads. Salaries of appointees ber of voices simultaneously sounding will be fixed by the commission, the at last impelled Dr. Andrew C. Smith idea being to pay each what he is approximately worth to the city. .
Six thousand dollars will be the an-

Departmental Business.

commissioners, including the mayor, is

Bronaugh reserved until today. admini-Motions by O. W. Taylor to deny the Morris.

# OPPOSES ALASKA

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Tacoma, July 26 .- Richard A. Ballin ger, former secretary of the interior, will not sign the petition asking con-gress to create an Alaska coal commission to mine the coal in Alaska and sell it to the people at cost of production. The petition, which was put in circulation yesterday and siready is being widely signed, was presented to Mr Ballinger at the city hall today, when he happened to be there.

"I don't care to sign it," said the former secretary curtly. Pressed for a statement, Bailinger

said, even more curtly, "I don't want to be interviewed about the matter at all. Practically all city officials of Tacoma have signed the petition.

#### LILLIAN GRAHAM FOUND; SAYS SHE WAS KIDNAPED

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

New York, July 26.—Discovered in Shotel at Poughkeepsie, Lillian Graham assaliant of W. E. D. Stokes, who disappeared last Saturday night from New York city, today declared she had been kidnaped. Miss Graham said she was overpowered by an unknown thrust into a motor car and, having lost consciousness, knew nothing more until she found herself in Poughkeepsie.
Lillian appeared today at a theatre

where she had been employed, was greeted with complaints of "coarse work," for her press agent stunt and informed that after Saturday night her services would be dispensed with.

lein to give the mayor power, in the event of a tie vote in the commission, to reserve his vote until the next meeting, were both lost. This leaves the

A motion by Gay Lombard that a committee of three be appointed to submit a tentative draft of the commission plan charter at the next meeting was defeated, W. F. Woodward and others taken either to reject or accept the new small a gnat." Then it was decided that arguing that the present city charter was the basis of present revision, that special committees had been assigned special tasks of revision, that their work should not now be fruitless but that they be permitted to report results the builder of trusts as the real power of their toll

#### Much Esated Debate.

These results did not obtain without heated and informal debate. The numto move that formal parliamentary rules be observed, including but one three minute speech for each committeeman nual salary of the mayor as fixed by who obtained the floor by rising and the revision committee last night, with addressing the chair. This motion un-\$4800 a year each for the six commis- animously carried and Dr. Smith was sioners, or an annual salary total of the first to be reproved for violation of the rules.

While discussing the advantage of The departmenting of city business paying salaries to city employes comand the division of duties between seven | mensurate with the value of the service, Adolphe Wolfe startled the revision comduty given to a sub-committee for mittee members by exhibiting figures report at the next meeting. The ap-pointing of this committee Chairman the way the office of city engineer was the way the office of city engineer was administered under ex-City Engineer

"Morris," said Mr. Wolfe, "was a \$200-a-month man and that was his salary. But while Morris was receiving \$2400 a year the city was compelled to seek advanced engineering advice amounting to \$79,971, or more than 25 times the annual salary of the engineer. If Portland had had a competent city engineer, by paying for one, all of this additional outgo could have been avoid-

There were present at last night's ceting, revision committee members, ludge Bronaugh, J. E. Werlein, Adolphe Wolfe, R. D. Inman, W. F. Woodward, W Taylor, D. O. Lively, Frank S. George B. Cellars, Dr. Andrew Smith S. Grutze and Gay Lombard. A report of Lombard, Grant and

(Continued on Page Nine.)

#### Next Sunday's Journal See the Magazine Section for the Following:

DON LUIS MAY

Engaging story of old swindle that ever is finding new

#### CONVENTION HALLS OF THE UNITED STATES

Illustrated article of what other cities have in the way of great auditoriums.

#### WHERE WOMAN IS

getism prevails.

MAN OF THE HOUSE Interesting discussion of customs in Assam, British India, where most advanced suffra-

Townsend Report Presented to Steel Trust Investigating WILDE AS OREGON Commission Was Made 3 Years Ago.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, July 26 .- That J. Pieront Morgan, usually esteemed the money king of America, is in reality only the servant of John D. Rockefeller, whose colossal form looms up behind in American finance, was the gist of a report by Burdette C. Townsend, now as-sistant United States attorney general, which was presented to the house committee investigating the steel trust to day by Congressman Stanley, chairman of the committee.

Stanley declared the report, which was made in 1908, to Attorney General Bonaparte, proved conclusively that prosecution of the steel trust under the Sherman law would have been success-

Asserting that the trust controlled 90 per cent of the farm machinery business, Townsend said in his report: "Harold McCormick, one of the heaviest stockholders in the machinery

trust, is a son-in-law of Rockefeller. The McCormick family, therefore, is already distantly related by marriage with the great American family of the state for alleged embezzlement, trusts. Morgan is the trust architect usually employed by the Rockefellers. He is a good builder and receives fabu-lous fees. George W. Perkins is his

Therefore, if a harvester trust were formed, I should anticipate some of the clreumstances of its organization—it would be designed and constructed by ting would indicate the character of

## PORTLAND'S NEED Local Merchants Must Bestir

With Interior as Result of Rate Decision. MUST FORCE BETTER

Themselves to Retain Trade

#### Waterway Development Is Key to Situation, Says

Expert.

DISTRIBUTIVE RATES

Construction of public docks to care for the demands of commerce, improvement of the Columbia river and its tributaries to maintain Portland's distributive supremary, a vigorous fight for further reduction of railroad distributive rates and establishment of branches by Portland wholesalers in eastern Oregon and other intermountain points are the lessons to be gained by Portland as a result of the interstate commerce commission's decision in the Spokane rate

This is the opinion offered by Lew Anderson, a rate expert who has long been a student of Portland conditions and in the capacity of expert has represented the transportation committee of the chamber of commerce and other interests in several important cases before the interstate commerce commission, notably in the famous lumber case. the Tacoma and Seattle distributive rate case, and the Pacific Coast Biscuit company case.

#### Railroads Pleased.

In its wider aspects, Mr. Anderson holds that Duluth, the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City will be the greatest gainers by the decision, and hicago, with only a 7 per cent differential to overcome, will be able to share the gain that will come from New York's loss. He believes the railroads will welcome the decision, securing to them as it does the inland trade that cannot be readily reached from coast

"Portland's only salvation for the in-land trade is the construction of public docks and the improvement of the rivers," said Mr. Anderson. "The granting to Spokane and the inland cities east of the Cascades of the same rate as given to the coast means that Portland houses cannot hold their trade there except by

(Continued on Page Two.)

California Likes Him So Well. Says Oswald West. Let Her Have Him Instead of Panama Appropriation.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Salem, Or., July 26.—"If the state of California is so deeply interested in Louis J. Wilde, we might consider him as Oregon's contribution to the Panama exposition and thereby save the money which might be appropriated by the next legislature to help out the show," said Governor West today, when asked for his views on the attitude of Governor Johnson with relation to the extradition of Wilde, who is wanted in this

"This would at least be a saving of money to the taxpayers of the state, though it would give no relief to the thousands of small depositors who were robbed of their savings through the sale Wilde of his bogus bonds to the

"He need entertain no fear about get ting a fair trial if he is brought back here. I do not think the governor of J. P. Morgan & Co., probably through here. I do not think the governor of Perkins; the amount of the fee charged California or of any other state has any the right to assume he' will not be given a work; it would be organized in such a fair trial in the state of Oregon if (Continued on Page Four.) brought back and tried."

### BEAUMONT WINS \$50,000 AIR RACE; DASH MOST THRILLING IN HISTORY

the most thrilling air race in history, mont arrived. under the name of Andre Beaumont, to-day won the \$50,000 London Daily Mati prize for the great race around the British isles. Pierre Vedrine was sec-with Beaumont 11 minutes behind at

hours, 28 minutes. He won by 54 minutes, 29 seconds.

Racers Fly Neck and Neck. Flying neck and neck, passing and repassing through the mists and rain which at times was accompanied by the

flash of lightning and the roll of thunder, Beaumont and Vedrine made the contest the most daring and spectacular

(United Press Leased Wire.) At Exeter Vedrine had outdistanced Brooklands, England, July 26.—After his rival and was reascending as Beau-Lieutenant Conneau of France, flying at Salisbury Plains 88 miles from Brighton, Vedrine had reduced the form Beaumont's total flying time was 22 er's lead to 54 minutes. When Brigator was reached both men were exhausted and agreed to a brief rest. Vedrine Given Ovation.

> from Brighton to Brooklands at 1:28 o'clock. Vedrine followed at 2:42 p. m., although practically with no chance for first money. Vedrine arrived at Brooklands at 2:19

Beaumont started on the final lap

in the history of aviation.

Beaumont' ascended at Bristol at 4:50
o'clock with Vedrine following two minutes later, but 65 minutes behind on total flying time. Mile after mile the birdmen raced almost side by side, Beaumont high in the air and Vedrine taking the lower levels.

Vedrine arrived at Brookianas at 2:19
o'clock and was given an ovation.

Vedrine was given a special consolation prize of \$1000 by Lord Northellers owner of the Daily Mail. He was bitterly when he learned that Beaumont had won.