TO VISIT MEXICO

Will Sail for Mediterranean on Supreme Court Would Rule Commerce Court Abolished Saturday but Wireless Receivers Will Be Ready for Countermanding Order.

ELECTION FOR SUNDAY EXPECTED TO BE FARCE

Vote, Leaving Dictator Huerta in Control.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 22.—So threatening was the Mexican situation considered today that all preparations were completed for simultaneous moves by the army and navy at a moment's notice. This was not definitely announced, but it was known to be true by every-

Although the Atlantic fleet will sai! Saturday for the Mediterranean, officers now on furlough who will accom-pany it said they expected wireless orders before they were half way across

the ocean to return westward steering for Mexican waters.

The warships will leave with ammunition magazines filled, bunkers packed and crews recruited up to the maximum. Anti-American Feeling Grows.

Every succeeding dispatch from Mexico City and Vers Cruz indicated a further growth of anti-foreign and espe-cially anti-American feeling. More Americans were reported fleeing the

It was intimated by the state depart-ment that President Wilson's poncy of noninterference will be adhered to un-less serious anti-foreign outrages should occur, but that such outrages were feared was practically admitted

administration circles.

That the Mexican elections next Sun day will be farcical every one felt cer-

What was deemed likeliest was tha with four candidates—Huerta, Diaz, Gamboa and Calero—in the field, none would receive the constitutional ma-jority, and that Huerta would simply

continue as dictator,

Serious Outbreak Feared,

Such an outcome, it was conceded,
might easily precipitate such serious
trouble as to necessitate immediate

American action.

Not much effort was made to conceal
the fact that England's attitude has
been displeasing to the Washington government. English Foreign Minister Sir Edward Gray was careful to explain to Ambassador Page, America's repre-sentative in London, that the presenta-

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DIAZ IS PRACTICALLY A PRISONER ABOARD SHIP IN VERA CRUZ HARBOR

Huerta Makes Frantic Efforts to Prevent His Landing Until After Election, Sunday.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vers Crus, Mex., Oct. 22.—Defying Provisional President Huerta's personal representative to his face, General Felix Dias swore today that he would land here immediately, whether Huerta liked

He did not do so as promptly as he had intended, however, for through endless quibbling over minute port formalities the local authorities held him virtually a prisoner on the German steamship Corcovada throughout the

Disregarding all his previous pledges, Huerta announced his presidential can-didacy last night, with General Bianquet didacy last night, with General Bianquet as second on the ticket. Against Huerta were ex-Foreign Minister Gamboa and General Calero, the nominees respectively of the Catholic and Liberal parties. Gamboa has been from the first entirely under Huerta's control. Calero has been a weak candidate who has hardly made a campaign.

Dias Strong Rival. Against Huerta also was General Diaz, at sea on his way home from Eu-rope. Huerta scknowledged that Diaz

was strong—perhaps stronger than Huerta himself. When Diaz landed in Havana a Mexican gunbeat was walting to bring him to Vera Cruz. It was sent by Huerta, ostensibly as a compilment. Diaz did not conceal his opinion that he would not get to Mexico in time for the Sunday election if he boarded this vessel. He took the German steamship Corco-

veda instead, Five miles from the Vera Crus quay Five miles from the Vera Crus quay another Mexican gunboat met the Corcovada last night. Up the ladder onto the Corcovada's deck climbed General Vidaurazaga, General Hanquet's private secretary, acting in this instance as Huerta's representative. With him was a delegation of prominent Huertistas.

Ask Eim to Stay Away.

They had come, they said, to beg Diaz not to land until after the election. He would gravely complicate the struggle if he did land. He might avert a national crisis by remaining on board the Corcovada. As a good patriot, would he not ramain on board?

No, he would not.

Would he promise, then, to withdraw his candidacy for president and promise to take no part in the election?

Again, he would not.

They talked all sight and were still

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Favorable if Bond Plan Is Adopted by Majority Vote, It is Thought.

REGISTRATION QUESTION NOT FEARED, SERIOUSLY

Four Candidates Likely to Split Voters Who Registered in '12 May Not Be Required to Sign Again, It Is Said.

Despite the disconcerting discovery made by Fred V. Holman to the effect that the legality of the proposed bond issue for an interstate bridge might be seriously impaired by a lack of clearness as to registration procedure for the forthcoming election, it is general ly felt by attorneys of the city that one in touch with administration plans should a favorable vote be taken authorizing the issuance of bonds, the courts of the state would uphold this expression of popular will.

It is believed by many that no matter what the registration procedure followed in the forthcoming election if the onds are authorized by a majority of the electorate their legality would be upheld by the courts. The view taken is generally optimistic. Legal technicalities, it is asserted, will be brushed aside because of the immense popularity of the measure, if it is sanctioned by the electorate

It is assumed by Attorney Holman and by many others that the bridge questions can properly be put on the ballot at this time, in spite of the wording of the act (chapter \$21) specifying referendum measures alone. By implication it is taken that the registration provisions of this chapter cover any and

all elections in 1913. Attorney Frank Branch Riley, chair-(Continued on Page Two.)

CAMPAIGN FOR SPAN are removed from civil service.

Every Industry Will Be in Line According to Plans for Big Event November 1.

Plans for the big agricultural and ndustrial parade November 1, as a closing demonstration to stimulate the vote on the interstate bridge bonds the following Tuesday, took on definite form this morning, when Grand Marshal W. Clemens conferred with George L. Baker, general chairman for "bridge

The parade will start promptly at o'clock, though the line of march has not yet been worked out. A good representation of musicians will be in line. and already assurances have been given by a number of organizations that their membership will be conspicuous,

"What we want to do," said Mr. Clemens today, "is to have this big flash—a token that all interests expect great benefit by the construction of a bridge across the Columbia river between Portland and Vancouver. We want every industry in line—automobile trucks be-longing to the wholesale houses, the public service companies, the retailers, vehicles conveying lodgemen, clubs. Wa want the taxical companies represented with their automobiles. This is to be a big thing, and we want to make the people appreciate it. Every interest will be benefited and every interest should be in line."

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the

Portland Railway, Light & Power com-pany, declared this morning that he personally, and his company as a whole is heartily in favor of the proposed

bridge. The bridge will benefit the whole city—not this or that locality any more than any other—but the entire city, every business interest, every phase of life. But aside from that, the bridge should be built because it is a sign of progress and will tend to open a new field for our people," declared Mr. Grif-

A meeting of the general bridge committee will be held this afternoon, at which the possible mullification of the bonds suggested by F. V. Holman, will be considered. The committee expects to secure legal opinions of its own for the suitance.

LEWIS RESOLUTION FOR PROTEST AGAINST TRIAL

Washington, Oct. 22.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois introduced today a resolution in the national upper house protesting against the prosecu-tion of the Jew, Mendel Bellis, at charges against him be withdrawn.

WILLIAMS SELECTED MINISTER TO GREECE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—President Wilson has selected theorge Fred Wil-liams, of Boston, for minister to Greece.

Asks Help for Y. W. C. A. New York, Oct. 22,—President Wilson's daughter, Jessie, today addressed a meeting of prominent club women at Mrs. John McKelvey's home here in behalf of a \$3,000,000 fund to promote the work of the X. W. C. A.

and Marshals' and Collectors' Deputies Are Removed From Civil Service List.

PRESIDENT DENIES ANY AID TO SPOILS SYSTEM

Control Is Method and Spirit of Administrative Proviso," He Declares.

(United Press Leased Wire.)/ Washington, Oct. 22.—President Wil-on signed the urgent deficiency appropriation bill today. The measure contains provisions for abolishing the commerce court and removing from the civil service more than 1000 deputy revenue collectors, and also appropriates funds for the Panama canal and other government enterprises.

In signing the bill President Wilson made the following memorandum: "I am convinced, after careful examination, that the offices of deputy collector and deputy marshal were not in-tended to be included in the ordinary provision of the civil service law. Con trol is the whole method and spirit of the administrative proviso in this bill which concerns the appointment of the officers, and it is not less entirely in my hands now than it was before the

bill became a law.
"There is no danger of the spoils creeping in with my approval or connivance/

The signing of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill by President Wilson today affects 14 Portland men, so far as the removing of them from the protection of civil service goes.

Two of these are Deputy United States Marshals W. S. MacSwain and Leonard Becker, both of whom have been in the service for almost ten years at the Portland office. They are placed on the status of the other appointed deputies. John Montag, United States marshal, favored the protection of these men with civil service, as it prevents a situation, in case of a new administration, where entirely new men take over the effice and attempt to manipulate the complex affairs thereof.

Milton A. Miller has 14 deputy in-

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 22.—Twentyfour former city officials here were indicted today by the St. Clair county
grand jury. Most of them were charged
with conspiracy to defraud the city, and
all with municipal grafting of some sort.

Aniong the indicted ex-officials were
ex-Mayor Charles Lambert and exTreasurer Fred Gerold. The others were
former aidermen and heads of municipal
departments.

the Lusitania, giving warrant for Mr.
Balley's descriptive phrase:

"The miles and miles of traveling cranes,
capable of lifting 100 tons at a load, are
a great object lesson in themselves.

"Of late years, I have heard and
was on the down grade and the English
a decadent people, and I wondered after
looking over the miles and miles of
docks, huge Transatiantic liners, monster dredges, steamers and sailing ships

TWO-WOMEN SEEK PRESIDENCY OF MOTHERS' CONGRESS



Mrs. Aristene N. Felts.

Mrs. R. H. Tate, retiring president.

12,000 TONS OF SAND ARE LIFTED HOURLY FROM MERSEY RIVER BY CITY OF LIVERPOOL

Herculean Task of Maintaining World Port Described by Representative of Ports of Columbia Committee After Exhaustive Examination.

Liverpool to create a deep channel and really in earnest."

build a world port where natural adbuild a world port where natural advantages were lacking is contained in a report on the work of the monster dredge Levisthan, secured by William Bailey, a mining engineer of Portland, at the instance of the Ports of Columbia

Mr. Balley writes that when he pre ented his letters and credentials a steam tender was assigned to his use the captain was instructed to give him the right of way of the harbor, and every possible opportunity for observaion, investigation and the collecting of information was freely permitted him.
The channel over the Mersey bar was but 11 feet deep when Liverpool's titanic campaign for harbor development began. One dredge after another was constructed until the Leviathan, able to suck up 10,000 tons in 50 minutes and dump the great load in 16 minutes, came as the result of a natural engineering evolution. And as the channel has increased in depth, facilities for commerce have increased, deckage has been provided ARRESTED AS GRAFTERS the Lusitanta, giving warrant for Mr.

spartments.

Gerold was accused of embessling of all degrees and conditions, if these were the works of a decadent people, be patched up in the meantime,

"AND THEY CALL FURS THE VERY LATEST FASHION!"

A revelation of the effort made by what were such people capable of when

Leviathan runs night and day, having two complete crews, two captains who attend strictly to the moving of the boat, under the direct supervision of a superintendent, who is a civil engineer esiding permanently aboard.
"As for the year her average loss of

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GREAT ARMADA TO BE LED BY THE OREGON

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 22.—Following Secretary of the Navy Daniels announcement that the battleship Oregon, which made the voyage around Cape Horn during the Spanish-American war, will lead the international fleet through the 1915, together with England's acceptance of an invitation to participate in pital. the great review, it was said, here to-day that excepting Russia, all the world's naval powers undoubtedly will be represented by one or more big fight-

ing ships. Even Russia, it was said, might decide to send a warship, but it was not thought very likely unless differences between the two countries concerning trade relations, which have miffed the St. Petersburg foreign office, should

FRIEDMANN SURPRISES T. B. CONFERENCE BY OFFER OF FREE SERUM

Tells International Tuberculosis Delegates Famous Specialist Will Demonstrate.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Oct. 32.—That no specific cure as yet been found for tuberculosis, but that great progress has been made in treating it, was the consensus of opinion at the eleventh annual international anti-tuberculosis conference, which convened here today under the empress' pa-

America did not send an official dele-gate, but was represented unofficially by Drs. Livingston Farrar and Barton Jaobs, respectively secretary and assist ant secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuber-culosis, and by Dr. Stephen Maher, of

Although Dr. Frederich Franz Fried-Although Dr. Frederich Franz Friedman, whose "tuberculosis cura" created a world-wide sensation some months age, had no place on the program, he, nevertheless, appeared before the delegates soon after the conference opened, with the announcement that he may released his turtle serum free to all German physicians Saturday, when he and Professor Schletch a famous tuberculosis author. Schleich, a famous tuberculosis author ity, will demonstrate at the Royal hos-

His announcement was received with much surprise, and there was great doubt how it ought to be received, inasmuch as many of the delegates at the conference had said frankly that recognition would not be accorded to any physician wish-ing to place a "specific cure" before the conference. The matter will be fought out later during the gathering.

ENGLISH PRESS KICKS ABOUT CARDEN'S MOVE

Warns Grey Against Friction
With U. S. Over Mexican

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Intermediate future.

It will be known, he said, as the ministry of land, and will deal with all questions relating to real estate titles. With U. S. Over Mexican Policy.

London, Oct. 22.-Unless Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey is prompt in putting an extinguisher upon Sir Lionel Carden, English minister to Mexico, indications today were that both of them will be in trouble.

The London press was almost a unit today in warning the English govern-

ment, against any policy which might cause even a shade of ill feeling in the United States. Sir Lionel's action in presenting his credentials to Provisional President Huerta just as the latter was receiving the American rebuke for as-suming a dictatorship, was not approved here. His statement yesterday that the United States does not understand conditions in Mexico was roundly de-"It cannot be denied," said the London

Globe, generally a bitterly anti-American paper, in an editorial today, "that Presi-dent Wilson has grounds for complaint against the British policy in Mexico."

'FRESNO DAN' WINS HIS BATTLE FOR \$500,000

Master Finds Him True Heir in Historic Dispute With "Dakota Dan" Russell.

Boston, Oct. 22.—Sitting as master in the Daniel Blake Russell Identification case, Attorney Gilbert Pevey today declared that "Freeno Dan" Russell is the true beir of the late Senator D. B. Rus-

"Freano Dan" disappeared from his home here many years ago, following a quarrel with his brother. He reappeared shortly after his father's death and put in a claim for his share of the estate. "In September, 1909, another claimant appeared. This alleged heir is known as "Dakota Dan" Russell.

Pevey declared that he had established the fact that "Dakota Dan" in resilty is Jim Rouskeau, and has none of the Russell characteristics.

The Russell estate is valued at \$500,-000.

Reports at Opening Session of Congress of Mothers, Parent-Teacher Ass'ns Show Much Work Accomplished.

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS COBDIALLY WELCOMED

Mayor Albee in Speech Pays High Tribute to Motherhood; Annual Address.

The annual Child Welfare convention of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations opened this morning at Library hall, with 250 women present, and with the president, Mrs. Robert H. Tate, in the chair. The first half hour of the convention was given half hour of the convention was given over to the registration of delegates. The invocation was given by Rev. J. A. Leus. A cordial address of welcome was given by Mayor H. R. Albee, who assured the women of his interest and cooperation in this great movement to bring closer together the pupils, teachers and parents. He paid special tribute to the mothers of Oregon with the apt quotation, "God can't be everywhere; so He made mothers."

Mothers' Help Welcomed.

Superintendent L. R. Alderman gave a characteristic greeting. In which he made a point of the wonderful benefits which the schools are deriving from the organized efforts of the mothers throughout the state. He made plain the fact that teachers and school officials

fact that teachers and school officials welcome this help and cooperation.

Mrs. F. S. Myers, president of the Portland council, gave a very cheery word of welcome to the delegates, closing with some interesting figures, showing the remarkable growth of the Parent-Teachers organizations in Portland since the beginning of this school year. Since October 1 the following schools have arganized circles, with these memberships; Ockley-Green 126. Buckman 70. Fern-Ockley-Green 126, Buckman 70, Fern-wood 56, Ellot 50, Hawthorne 85, Kerns 95, Shaver 38, Llewellyn 20, Shattcuk 86, Circles also have been organized at Hud-son and Woodmere.

Work in Smaller Town Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, auditor, of Dallas, representing the out-of-town cir-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

OF LAND IS PLANNED

lovd-George Announces Proposed Cabinet Portfolio as Ministry of Land.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Swindon, England, Oct. 22.—Government control of the "land monopoly through the medium of a new cabinet portfolio" was referred to by Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George in a speech here today as among the national administration's plans for the

SHAKESPEARE CLUB OF PASADENA GETS MART

Pasadena. Cal. Oct 22—This city is to have a free market, although the city authorities declared recently they saw no necessity for it and refused to spend the small amount of money required to establish and maintain one. The Shakespears ciub foday has framed a plan for the project and the expense will be borne by the women themselves, the Elks having donated a site

The Means and the Result

A man had several secondhand wagons on his hands; they didn't sell fast, so he tried a Journal Want Al. Read his ad and the re-sults he obtained;

THE MEANS

FOR SALE—Several farm, de-livery and lumber wagons in good condition, bargains, F. A. Kenney, 371 lat st.

THE RESULT Oct. 17, 1913.

Advertising Manager Oregon Journal—Dear Sir:
Two weeks ago I put a three-line classified ad in your paper, offering farm wagons for sale. I have sold 15 wagons through that ad, and have other sales in view. It is the sales in view. It is the