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# COLLAPSES AS LETTER IS READ

Fair Defendant Utters Convulsive Sob in Court Room and Then Faints: Is Carried Out by Husband.

JUDGES CHALLENGE ONE ANOTHER TO FIGHT DUEL

#### Sensation Follows Sensation During Saturday's Session of Trial.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, July 25 .- "I send you a thousand million kisses." Maitre Labori reached this point today in the reading of the love letters that had been exchanged between Joseph Caillaux and Mme. Claretie before she became his wife. Mme. Caillaux, on trial for the murder of Gaston Calmette, sobbed convulsively. Then she collapsed in the prisoners' dock.

Gendarmes rushed to her aid. Caillaux, umping from his seat, forestalled them. He took the limp form gently in his arms and carried it from the court. Thus ended the session of the morning, which was marked by dramatic period after dyamatic period and fraught at every angle with a 'new thrill and a new sensation.

Eight love letters had been published. Three by order of the court were read by Labort. Five remained in the judge's hands. The great crowd hung upon every word of the letters by the man who in France is best qualified to give effect to the meaning of the words.

Letters Derisively Greeted. In spite of the tremendous interest and the magnificent elocutionary powers of the advocate, there was an uproar as the reading progressed Shouts of derision came to challenge the shrieks of triumph that came from

the enemies of the defense. There had been a sensational pre-lude, Judge Louis Albanel, of the assiz court, had challenged Judge Judge Da charged that his associate had acted with partiality in deciding the issue Immediately the president of the court sent his seconds to his fellow

jurist demanding an apology or satisfaction on the field of honor. The court room was ringing with the came to sweep the andience from its fect and bring a sudden and unexpected ending to the session.

Mme, Caillaux was wan and weak to be assisted to her chair and trembled violently. Immediately Judge Albanel ruled that the famous and mysterious Callaux letters should be Courtroom Is Jammed.

The court room was more than usually crowded. Even the aisles were filled. All the politicians of note in (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

# Man Runs Amuck,

Orders Trainman on New Haven to Throw Up His Hands, Then Begins Shooting Right and Left. New York, July 25 .- Running amuck

on the New Haven Boston Express due are. here about 9 o'clock tonight, Charles Burnell, thought to live in Brooklyn, shot three men and a woman. The wounded are Mrs. Bessie Thoreson, Austin Dyer, Nathan Shae and an un-

Shortly before the train, comprising ten cars, ran into Williams bridge station, Burnell tied a handkerchief about his face, pulled a revolver from his pocket and ordered Trainman John Stanley to throw up his hands. Stanley fled. Burnell followed, shooting right and left. The passengers, ter-ror stricken, dropped to the floor and under the seats. When men passengers rushed to capture the man he pulled the emergency cord and leaped through a car window. He was later captured in a lumber yard near where

the train stopped.

The wounded were brought to a local hospital. Dyer, with a bullet in his abdomen, was reported dying at the hospital late tonight.

### Americans Uncouth, Said Mrs. Modjeski

Ralph Modjeski of Portland, Piles is apt to prove a serious stumbling Answer to Wife's Divorce Suit in block. The masses of Mexico have a

the United States, declaring Ameri- eigners. cans to be uncouth and uneducated, according to her husband, Raiph Modjeski, son of the late actress, who to-day filed an answer to Madame's bill Modleski, a wealthy civil engineer,

recently filed suit for divorce in Portand, Ore. In the answer to his wife's bill filed here, he declares he is a careful they will have to pay huge resident of Portland, not of Chicago. He denies that he offered his wife occupation by troops of foreign counties. To avoid international complication of their troubles.

Solution of their troubles.

### 7 DIE IN TEXAS WRECK

Lufkin, Texas, July 25.—The Luf-kin Land and Lumber company's labor train ran into an open switch wrecking the train, killing seven men and sions could be returned to the Mexican injuring 18 others.

# Mexico's Hope Rests in Villa 'DRY' CAMPAIGN Land Question Is Paramount

John Reed, former Portlander, who discusses Mexican affairs from a first hand knowledge gained by five months' stay among the



John Reed Declares Villa to Be Only Rebel Leader Who Really Understands What Rebels Are Fighting for, and Only One to Satisfy Them.

can save Mexico. After five months spent with Villa and in an intimate study of the Mex-Reed, writer and former Portlander, has reached this conclusion. Mr. Reed

is now in Portland visiting his mother, Mrs. C. J. Reed: In Mexico he represented the Metropolitan magazine and tidings of the duel when the letters the New York World. Thoroughly in sympathy with the cause of the great bulk of the Mexican nation, he has studied the situation from their angle when she was led into court. She had and has boiled their salvation down to one word, "Villa."

"Villa," he said the other day, "is son of the people. He is a peon. He is the only one of all the Mexican leaders who understands what they are fighting for. He is fighting the people's fight, the fight of the submerged 85 per cent of the Mexican population. He, and he alone, can put

the country on its feet. "Carranza, on the other hand, is an aristocrat. He is not fighting for the peons, for the common people, but for himself and others of his class. He is Shoots 3 on Train surrounded by politicians, officeseekers who are jealous of Villa and who surrounded by politicians, officeseekhave no sympathy for the peons. "Carranza has been proclaimed provisional president in northern Mexico.

It is possible he will become president of all Mexico and his politicians may give Mexico a good government, but the masses will be left where they now "Carranza had an opportunity to help

the Yaqui Indians, but he did nothing for them. He has steadfastly refused to comment on the land question. And yet this is the question which lies closest to the Mexican heart. The peons have been despoiled of their lands; they want them back. Villa will see that they get them back in some

Another Revolution Possible. "A government that fails to take into consideration the needs and wants of the peons will be a failure. The spirit of social unrest among them, which arises fn their demand for their rights, cannot fail to bring about another revolution, a revolution that will

sweep all Mexico. "Francisco Villa is the only man in Mexico, in my opinion, who can steer Mexico through these troubled waters. The peons all want him for president He will refuse at first, not wishing to rise above the rank of the people he has fought with and for. But the only hope for Mexico lies in him being made to see the necessity of taking the office. With Villa as president, the peons will win out; they will overcome all obstacles, if foreign govern-ments will leave them alone.

"The question of foreign concessions Chicago, Admits Suggesting Divorce. deep consciousness of nationality. They want a Mexico for the Mexicans. They Chicago, July 25.—Mme. Felice are tired of having the natural wealth Mahdah Modjeski refused to live in of the country in the hands of for-

> "How to regain control of these con cessions is the puzzle. Mexico is a network of concessions, the concessionaries making 30 to 40 per cent or their investments. Foreign govern ments will insist on their rights in re izens, and unless the Mexicans are very

Big Landholders Are Mexicans.

"All the big landholders of Mexico are Mexicans and it will be no trouble to confiscate their estates, but the con-

Francisco Villa is the only man who holders for their losses. But where is it going to get the money? It certainly would be the policy of the new government to borrow as little money as possible, and the cost of the concessions would be so high as to

## Shipowners Hurry To Utilize Canal

Missourian of American - Hawaiian Line Probably Will Bring First Westward Bound Cargo Through Panama.

San Francisco, Cal., July 25 .- Right on the heels of the government's and nouncement that the Panama canal will be ready for commercial traffic on August 15, there came announcements today of plans for its immediate utilization by Pacific coast ships. The American-Hawaiian Steamship company officials have started out to make their big Missourian the first tion is of vast interest to the Pacific west bound steamer through the canal with a domestic cargo.

The Missourian was due- to leave New York August 1, but the plans were changed today to make the de-

# FROM POLITICS

Leading Democratic, Republican and Progressive Candidates, and State Chairmen to Be Neutral.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Important Step Result Several Weeks' Effort on Part of "Dry" Forces.

On the initiative of the Anti-Saloon league, which is the leading force in the fight to make Oregon dry, an agreement has been reached which will have the effect of taking the prohibition issue out of politics in the present campaign. The state chairmen and the leading candidates of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties have accepted this agreement, which pledges them to strict neutrality as to the wet-or-dry issue and on the other hand the dry forces agree to maintain the same neutrality as to these parties and can-

accord with the declared policy of the

Coast Senators Will Meet This Week President Wilson.

toll they could have devised no better parture August 4 and the route via way to make it as high as possible on Panama instead of Magelian.

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# AUSTRIA MOVES ARMY TOWARD BORDER; SEIZES ALL RAILWAY AND WIRE LINES

MAKES SAME PROMISE

This important step is directly in

'Oregon Dry" committee of 100 which announced two weeks ago that in waging the fight for prohibition it would refrain from alliance with any candidates or political parties, Following the same line of policy the Anti-Saloon league has been at work for several weeks to bring about an agreement which would accomplish the desired result. The state party chairmen and the candidates for gov-ernor on the various tickets have known of the matter for some time. The proposition was made to the chairmen of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties, and to W. S. U'Rren, who has to choose between being a candidate for gov-ernor on the Prohibition party ticket or running independently. The plan was set forth in a letter from E. A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and favorable replies were received from all of those ad-

## take 50 years at least to pay off. It is possible a sinking fund could be es(Concluded on Page Five, Column One.) Chamberlain Trying To Get Toll Hearing

and Arrange to Take Matter Up With

(Special to The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., July 25.—Senator Chamberlain has in charge the securing of a hearing on behalf of the lumber interests of the Pacific coast on the subject of a change in Panama canal tolls on lumber carrying vessels which under the rules as published are to be charged on deck loads as well as

on the tonnage of the ship.

The senators of the Pacific coast are ter up with the president. The quescoast and the toll as fixed is an unwarranted discrimination against lum-

If the railroads had power to fix the

neuvers.
Cape Cod Canal to Be Dedicated
Wednesday.
Directory of "Made-in-Oregon" Goods.
Women Caught in "Loan Shark"

6. Women Caught in "Loan Shark"
Raid.

"Moose" Own Chicago,
Felix Diaz Announces Revolution.

7. War Spirit Rampant in Berlin.
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### —Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria; King Peter, of Servia; Czar Nicholas, of Russia. Bottom, left to right—King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy; Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany; President Poincare, of France. "The plan pledges the dry forces to ENTINE COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN MARSHALS EUROPE TOTTERS ON BRINK OF WAR WHILE FORCES FOR FIGHT TO FINISH FOR PASSAGE OF RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL IN CONGRESS **BOURSES ARE FRANTIC**

We Shall Never Surrender, Teal's Laconic Message Learning from a dispatch that it is the purpose of the Democratic conference to take up the rivers and harbors bill after the anti-trust legislation is disposed of, Joseph N. Teal, who for years has led the fight for Columbia river improvement and Columbia basin improvement, sent to Senator George E. Chamberlain a telegram of encouragement and applauding his efforts and concluding with this terse expression: "I hope the friends of the rivers and harbors bill will fight it out if

Meeting; Messages Already Sent to National Capital.

A meeting to express this city's protest against delay in passing the rivers and harbors bill is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, and will undoubtedly be held Tuesday evening in the Commercial club rooms. Already the Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed the Oregon senators and representatives, and messages from them have confirmed information already received that unless there is prompt and decisive action, the rivers and harbors bill will fail of passage, the appropriations for Columbia river improvements will not be made, work will have to be suspended within a month on the north jetty, very soon on the Celilo canal and on the Coos Bay

Oregon Projects Important, One half of the senate additions to the rivers and harbors bill is for Oregon projects. One twelfth of the entire appropriation proposed is for Oregon and the Columbia river. The tes timony of the United States engineers is that no project of the entire United States has from its importance greater claim to be placed on a continuing con-(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three) | river and at Celilo.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Position of Portland Morning Paper Difficult to Understand at Washington.

> Washington, D. C., July 25 .- The democratic conference has placed the rivers and harbors bill on a program which makes it unfinished business immediately after the disposal of the trust legislation.

The attitude of the Oregonian in connection with the rivers and harbors bill has occasioned great surprise here and has made the situation more difficult for the Oregon senators as handicapped with statements of their home press.

In view of the fact that half of the ncreases allowed in the rivers and with grave fears tonight. There is bill as a "pork barrel."

made known and Oregon's attitude be understood. Under the bill provision is made for completing improvements both at the mouth of the Columbia

# "RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL IS NOT PORK BARREL MEASURE," AVERS CHAMBERLAIN

Oregon Senator Declares Such Fallacious Charge Only Strengthens the Arms of Opponents,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 25, - Senator Chamberlain said today that he'll stay here to the last watching legis-lation and that he is prepared in particular to make a hard fight for the passage of the rivers and harbors "It is considered particularly un

fortunate here," said Chamberlain, "that any Oregon paper should de-nounce the rivers and harbors bill as a pork barrel measure. The effect of such opposition is to strengthen the

"These men insist that projects in their states are just as important to their sections as improvements in Columbia river or territory drained by it. "Oregon's representatives here are meeting this kind of an argument at every turn and it's hard to win back the friends of Oregon appropriations that are falling away.

"There's nothing in the bill to justify the charge that it is a pork

# European rulers who are closely watching developments in Austro-Servian dispute. Top, left to right

-Photographs by International News Service.

Stock Exchanges Demoralized by News From Vienna; Complications Limitless.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, July 25.—The peace of all Europe is threatened tonight, every preparation for war is being made by Servia and Austria, while Russia, Germany, France, England and Italy are only waiting for some overt act on the Secretary of Commerce and Congrespart of one nation to rally to the sup-

port of an ally. Servia today replied to the ultimatum delivered at Belgrade by Austria demanding the punishment of all accomplices in the assassination of field and a congressional committee, Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the was blown ashore north of Cape Hensuppression of societies responsible lopin, Delaware, today. The survey for the anti-Austrian sentiment in boat Endeavor pulled the Iris off the Bosnia. The Austro-Hungarian note demands a flat compliance or refusal of the demands. The Servian reply was declared unsatisfactory, the Austhey not only have to overcome the trian minister was recalled from Belopposition in the senate but are grade and the formal opening of the war is expected hourly. Crisis Has Been Beached.

Every European capital is stirred harbors bill in the senate are for pro-jects in the state of Oregon it is dif-was studiously avoided during the ficult to understand the Oregonian's course of the two recent Balkan wars attitude and its denunciation of the has at last been reached. The eyes of Europe are turned upon Russia, le Certainly the Oregon people should was generally believed that Servia be able to know whether or not ap- would seek the support of the czar propriations for their rivers and har-bors are "pork," or whether they are ultimatum. The Russian charge essential and worthy. At any rate it is quite important the real facts be the foreign office in Vienna today made known and Oregon's attitude be tension of the time limit in which Servia might reply. This request was refused. Early reports were that Servia, failing to obtain more time, would likely make an evasive reply. This proved to be the case and Austria refused to accept the Servian

London and all continental stock exchanges were demoralized today as a result of the threatened conflict. Extraordinary conferences of cabinet ministers were held in every capital, Members of the British cabinet were (Concluded on Page Five, Column Five)

# Bolt of Ligthing Fells Mrs. Phipps

Divorced Millionaire's Wife Struck by Bolt Which Comes Down Pireplace; Unconscious But Will Recover. Denver, July 25,-Mrs. Genevieve

Chandler Phipps, divorced wife of Lawrence Phipps, the Denver multimillionaire, narrowly escaped death ate today when she was rendered unconscious by a lightning bolt. She was sitting in her home talking to a visitor such opposition is to strengthen the arms of the opponents of the bill and it tends to allenate the support of those who, under ordinary circumstances, feel kindly disposed to Oregon projects.

barrel' measure. The projects provided for have been carefully examined and the bolt came down the chimney and recommended by the board of army engineers whose representative was stances, feel kindly disposed to Oregon projects.

# REJECTED; WAR

Austrian Capital Rings With Enthusiastic Citizens Eager for War to Begin; Strict Censorship Established.

Special Cable, Vienna, July 25. -Austria has given Servia leeway of 24 hours in which to comply with the former's ultimatum and

There is no belief here that Servia will do this and the Austrian troops are already marching toward Belgrade from the vicinity of Ragusa and Dalmatia. Twenty-two Austrian warships have assembled at Cattaro with the

object of seizing Mount Lovchon,

overlooking that harbor, at the first word of war. Budapest, July 25 .- General Radnor Putnik, chief of staff of the Servian army, was arrested tonight by Austrian military authorities while he was on his way to Belgrade from the town of Istra, in Austria, according to re-

Bergen, Norway, July 25.—Kaiser Wilhelm left here hurriedly tonight for Berlin. The entire German fleet was expected to assemble on the Nor-

St. Petersburg, July 25.—Orders have been issued for the immediate mobilization of five army corps. Crowds are parading the streets singing war songs. The Czar has fully approved the policy of his ministers to prepare for war.

Paris, July 25 .- Thousands are parading the streets tonight yelling "Vive L'Armee" and cheering for Russia. A

The pacificist powers are endeavorthat will be mutually acceptable to Austria-Hungary and Servia. The result of their efforts will in the next few hours decide whether Europe will be plunged into the throes of the greatest war since the world began.

Vienna, July 25 .- With all reservists ordered to the colors, regular troops on the move and the fleet concentrating, Austro-Hungary is tonight prepared to back up its ultimatum to Servia with war

Servia's reply to the ultimatum was received here late today and promptly rejected as unsatisfactory. The Aus-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

## Redfield on Ship That Goes Ashore

sional Committee on Lighthouse Tender in Storm; She Is Pulled Off. Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 .- The government lighthouse tender Iris, having on board Secretary of Commerce Redrocks after half an hour. Secretary Redfield was one of those who went later to the rescue of the Endeavor's launch which had been blown away in

gale. The storm was the worst known in years off the Delaware capes. Two liners went ashore nearby. Mr. Redfield and his party were on a

tour of inspection of the lighthouses in Delaware bay.

## "AN UNCALLED-FOR DRESS SUIT" AND A "PEANUT WARMER"

'Modern 8 room completely furnished house. Two suites rented bring \$20.50. Will rent downstairs 4 rooms and sleeping porch or will rent entire house to re-sponsible parties for \$35 month." Class. 36.

"Splendid room, good home cooking, three meals and sleeping tent on a nice shady lawn; all home comforts; walking distance; all for \$18 a month." Class, 12.

"Wanted-Woman in suit case factory, one with some experience on power sewing machines." Class 2.

"One uncalled for full dress coat and vest for sale for clean-ing charges." Class, 19. "Wanted-To buy peanut warm-er in good condition." Class. 5.

"For adoption. Wanted a home for a 6-year-old girl." Class, 22. "Trade for motorcycle, com-plete athletic club outfit; base-ball, football, basketball suits, gloves, bats, etc." Class, 25. If you want more variety read the rest of The Journal Want Ads today.

The number of the classifica-tion in which it appears today follows each of the above items.