

WILL DECLARE WAR

Navy and War Department
Preparing with Utmost
Speed for Mimic Battle.

WARNED OF APPROACH BY
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Fleet is Coming to the Attack and
Barges and Sub-Marine Mines Are
Being Placed in the Channels—
Much Ado About Nothing.

Pequot Point, Conn., Aug. 29.—
War will be declared tonight between
the army and navy, says General
MacArthur, who made a hurried trip
to Newport this morning, and is
spending the day inspecting Narragansett
forts. The engineers immediately
began to prepare sub-marine
mines in the main approach of Long
Island Sound. Several barges will be
sunk to impede the progress of the
invading fleet.

The army expects the attack by
the fleet through the race between
Fisher's Island and Little Gull, where
the submarine mines are unavailable.

Marconigraph Message.

At 10 this morning the Nantucket
wireless station received a Marconigraph
from an out-bound liner, dis-
tant 200 miles, stating that the fleet
of warships were seen proceeding
shoreward.

It is expected that the first battle
will take place Sunday night.

BIG CROPS FOLLOW WATER.

Immigration and Irrigation Go Hand
in Hand—Turn on the Water.

Few people in Baker City or Baker
county, or for that matter in Oregon,
to say nothing of eastern people in
general and those who are looking to
the northwest for homes, in particu-
lar, are aware of the fact that the
strongest lands known in the United
States—the lands that will stand cul-
tivation year in and year out without
expensive fertilization or rotation of
crops, are the lands in Eastern Ore-
gon when once they have water on
them, but this is the plain fact, sus-
ceptible to proof in abundance.

A gentleman of experience yester-
day said to a reporter that he thought
it very strange that there was so
much apathy upon the subject of ir-
rigation amongst the people of East-
ern Oregon. He spoke in the strong-
est language of the splendid lands
here and the facilities at hand for
irrigating them through combined ef-
forts with the present movement on
the part of the general government
and expressed the hope that sufficient
interest might be excited amongst
property owners and business men to
take the necessary steps in order to
receive the advantage offered freely
by the agricultural department under
the recent act of congress. The gov-
ernment has money for irrigation
works and has engineers in the field
making surveys and will establish ir-
rigation works in any district suit-
able for the purpose providing the peo-
ple will co-operate by organizing
their interests, pledging their use of
the water supplied and throwing
their private irrigation works in with
the government in one general
scheme. In doing this the govern-
ment guarantees the retention by the
individual of his already acquired ir-
rigation works and water rights. F.
H. Newell, of the United States Agri-
cultural Department, who is now in
the West with a corps of engineers
and who has arranged for irrigating
works in Idaho in conjunction with
the efforts of the people already put
under way, has promised to come to
Eastern Oregon and survey the situa-
tion here. He has stated plainly,
however, that the government will do
nothing unless the people first move
in the matter.

"Irrigation and immigration go
hand in hand," said the gentleman
referred to, "and we cannot expect
successfully to induce immigration to
Eastern Oregon unless we can show
the people of the East that we are
able to take the importance of irrigation
and will take the necessary steps to
secure the government aid offered.
Even our own people do not know
that these semi-arid lands are the
richest and strongest lands on
earth when once water is put on
them. They will bear crops for years
without the use of fertilizers. They
will produce from two to five times
the amount of hay and grain per
acre as the lands in the East which
now stand those farmers about \$100
per acre. We can by irrigation put
these lands in a state of production at
a cost of probably not to exceed \$25
an acre to the settler and freeholder.
Show these facts to the people of the
East in an intelligent manner and
start the irrigation schemes and with
the efforts now being made by the O.
R. & N. and Harriman agents, immi-
gration will start itself, and thou-
sands of people will be here in no
time."—Baker City Democrat.

CHINESE MAY BE ADMITTED
FOR PURPOSE OF BE-
ING RESHIPPED.

So Says Assistant Attorney-General
in Peking Accident and Transferred
to Gaelic.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Acting At-
torney-General Hoyt will tomorrow
decide the question raised by the San
Francisco Sailors' Union, who protest
against the admission of Chinese
coolies, transferred from the steamship
which was damaged in Japanese
waters, to the Gaelic and brought to
this country to be reshipped on the
Corea vessel belonging to the
same company. Hoyt will hold that
to reship them would violate neither
Chinese exclusion nor immigration
laws, and that they may be admitted
for that purpose.

GOT SOAKING WET.

President Spoke in the Rain—He
Wants to Shoot a Boar.

Newport, N. H., Aug. 29.—President
Roosevelt is spending the day in
Corbin Park, accompanied by Winston
Churchill, the novelist. The president
hopes to get a shot at a wild
boar. He passed the night as the
guest of Secretary Hay, at Newport.
On his way to the park the president
addressed the people at Newport, W.
H., from his carriage. The weather
was rained on, Roosevelt getting
soaking wet.

Heavy Increase in Capital.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.—In accordance
with the recommendation of the
directors, the stockholders of the Illinois
Central Railroad company at a
special meeting in Chicago today
voted to increase the capital of the
company from \$79,200,000 to \$5,040,000,
by the issue of 155,400 shares.
The proceeds of the new issue will
be used in double tracking the whole
line from Chicago to New Orleans.

IN A NEGRO HAREM

COLORED SULTAN GUARDED
WOMEN WITH SHOTGUN.

When Rescued From Captivity the
Women Were in Rags and Their
Bodies Emaciated.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 29.—John
Burriss, a negro planter, was arrested
this morning for unlawfully detain-
ing a dozen negro women in a
condition of servitude. He guarded
them with a shotgun and threatened
to kill them if they let their friends
know of their captivity. The women
are all in rags and emaciated.

Another Duke Coming.

New York, Aug. 29.—Russian Grand
dukes, Chinese princes and the heir
apparent to the throne of Siam are
among Gotham's noted visitors this
season, but of the lot of foreign dig-
nitaries, the visits of none is likely
to attract more attention than that of
the Duc de Luynes, who is scheduled
to sail from France tomorrow in com-
pany with the Comte and Comtesse de
Castellane. The Duc de Luynes be-
longs to one of the "first" families
of France, being closely related to
the Dukes of Noailles, of Chaulnes,
of Uzès, of Brissac and of Maille. He
is regarded as the leader of the royal-
ist party and is one of the closest
friends of the Duc de Orleans, having
served the latter as principal gentle-
man-in-waiting, chief of the house-
hold, and as Grand Chamberlain. The
Luyneses, it may be added, were for-
merly immensely wealthy. But what,
between the almost insane extrava-
gance of the dowager duchesse de
Luynes (who lavished enormous
sums of money upon her friend and
companion, Mme. de Waru, formerly
known as the Marquise Herve de St.
Denis) and the duke's own liberality
in behalf of the cause of his friend,
the Duc de Orleans, the Luynes' for-
tune is terribly impaired and the es-
tates mortgaged up to the very hilt.

McFadden vs. Hegarty.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—
"Kid" McFadden, the California feath-
erweight, who recently returned from
England, where he won one fight and
was beaten by Ben Jordan in the last
round of the 15-round encounter, goes
against Tim Hegarty, the Australian
champion, before the Yosemite Ath-
letic Club tonight. The articles call
for a 20-round go at 125 pounds weigh
in at the ringside. Both fighters ap-
pear to be in excellent condition for
the contest.

Permission to Amalgamate.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.—The share-
holders of the Ottawa Northern and
Western, and of the Pontiac and Pa-
cific railway held a special meeting
here today for the purpose of apply-
ing to the Governor-General-in-Council
for permission to amalgamate the
two roads.

Name Unknown.

Menominee, Aug. 29.—The name of
the schooner burned last night in
Green Bay is still unknown. Tug
boats are unable to get within two
miles of it.

MORGAN CIRCULAR
CLASH HAS COME

He Urges the Southern Rail-
ways to Get Immediately
in Line.

SAYS THEY SHOULD
GIVE HIM CONTROL.

Outsiders Must Be Shut Out—Non-
Assenting Stockholders Are Given
a Veiled Threat That They Must
Act Within Certain Time or Lose
Rights.

New York, Aug. 29.—J. Pierpont
Morgan issued a circular this morn-
ing in which he makes the remark-
able statement that he has plans for
the amalgamation of all of the trans-
portation interests in the Southern
states. He appeals to the stockhold-
ers of Southern railways to follow the
example of the Reading Railway and
give him control, by a voting trust,
for a period of five years.

He says the events in the past 18
months under the Northern Pacific
deal, reveals the danger to which
corporations are exposed by outsid-
ers having an opportunity to purchase
the right of control in the open mar-
ket. The non-assenting stockholders
are thus given a veiled threat that
unless they comply prior to Septem-
ber 15, they cannot share in the ben-
efits of the voting trusts.

Virginia Will Fight.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29.—Attorney-
General Anderson, of Virginia, official-
ly announces that his state will
fight the proposed Morgan merger of
the Louisville & Nashville railroad
with the Seaboard Air Line on the
same lines of the Northern Securities
fight.

Big Rifle Events Begin.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 29.—Riflemen
of ability and world-wide reputation
were on hand in force today at the
opening of the great international and
interstate rifle-shooting tournament
of the National Rifeshooting Associa-
tion of America. Prominent specta-
tors were numerous and the shooting
of the members of the crack teams
was watched with the keenest inter-
est. The competitions begun today
are to continue through next week.
Besides representatives of the various
branches of the regular service the
competitors include teams represent-
ing the state militia of Massachusetts,
Michigan, New York, New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, Illinois and a number
of other states. The chief matches
of interest to National Guardsmen are
the Hilton trophy, Wimbledon cup
and interstate military matches. The
Hilton trophy match is open to the
world. The conditions are seven
shots each at 200 yards standing and
500 yards and 600 yards prone, with
head to the target. The prize trophy
valued at \$3,000, presented by the
late Henry Hilton, of New York, to be
shot for annually, and a medal to
each member of the winning team.
The conditions of the interstate mili-
tary match are ten shots each at 200
and 500 yards and it is open to the
army, navy and marine corps of the
United States and the state militia of
the several states. The prize is the
bronze "Soldier of Marathon," valued
at \$600. The Wimbledon cup match
is open to all citizens and residents
of the United States, the conditions
being 30 shots at 1,000 yards, any po-
sition without artificial rest. The
prize is the Wimbledon cup, present-
ed by the National Rifle Association
of Great Britain to the National Rifle
Association of America; value \$500.
to be shot for annually, and a medal
to the winner.

Many Swedes Coming Here.

Stockholm, Aug. 29.—Driven from
their homes by the unprecedented
hard times and the stringent con-
scription laws in Sweden, an unusu-
ally large number of Scandinavians
are making their way to America
this summer. Every steamer leaving
for America is crowded, and the
transport lines are coping with the
greatest rush since the early '80's.
Many are unable to obtain passage
at Scandinavian points and are ob-
liged to go to Liverpool and Southamp-
ton. It is estimated that 15,000 pas-
sengers for America have left Copen-
hagen during the past six months.
The emigrants are mostly of an ex-
cellent class bound chiefly to the
Northwestern states, where they in-
tend settling on agricultural land.

Asks for Adjournment.

New York, Aug. 29.—Counsel of
Northern Securities Guthrie announce-
d this morning that no more wit-
nesses would be introduced. He asked
an adjournment in the Powers
case, whereby the referee may be
granted time to prepare testimony
which contains a million words, and
which will be submitted to Judge
Lockren at St. Paul.

CLASH HAS COME

Strikers and Militia Come To-
gether and Struggle in a
Hand-to-Hand Fight.

OFFICERS DRAGGED DOWN
AND TRAMPLED UPON.

Militia Charge With Fixed Bayonets
and Wound and Capture Strikers—
The Future Looks Gloomy for
Peace at the Mines—Situation in
Virginia.

Tamqua, Aug. 29.—Two companies
of troops who were escorting the
non-union men to work, were attacked
by the strikers this forenoon.
Captain Helm was dragged from a
car and trampled upon. Captain Ger-
hart was then seized, when the sol-
diers charged with fixed bayonets.
Several strikers were wounded and
two leaders were arrested.

Work of Strikers.

Talqua, Pa., Aug. 29.—A clash is
expected between the strikers and
the militia at any moment as the
former are intercepting the men go-
ing to work and disregard the mili-
tiamen. Rioters surrounded the
house of William Henry and fired up-
on it. The troops dispersed them
with difficulty. The strikers then re-
leased the loaded cars on top of Sum-
mit Hill with the evident intention
of damaging the car of the non-union
miners who were coming to work.
The car ran off at a curve, however,
and no one was injured. More men
reported for work this morning than
on any previous day.

Impending Danger.

Talqua, Pa., Aug. 29.—The situa-
tion in Panther Valley is more fore-
boding this morning than since the
troops arrived. The entire valley is
alive with strikers interrupting the
non-union men going to work. No
regard whatever is paid to the mili-
tia and a clash may be expected any
moment.

In Virginia.

Thurmond, W. Va., Aug. 29.—All is
quiet here in the coal fields this after-
noon, but trouble is apprehended from
the numerous conferences of the
strikers. Troops are vigilant and under
arms.

Report to Governor.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Ad-
vice received at the governor's office
this morning indicate that there
has been no disturbance in the new
River region since the arrival of the
troops.

Trouble is Feared.

Thurmond, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Five
hundred troops are now here. Early
this morning detachments were post-
ed at the mines where the trouble is
brewing. There is great unrest and
trouble is feared.

QUARTER MILLION FIRE.

Concentrator Burns in Montana and
Leaves 1000 Men Idle.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 29.—Fire last
night destroyed the concentrator of
the Montana Ore Purchasing Com-
pany. The loss is a quarter of a mil-
lion dollars. One thousand men are
made idle.

Senator Hoar 76 Years Old.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 29.—Mes-
sages of congratulation from many
parts of the country poured in today
upon Senator George F. Hoar, the oc-
casion being the 76th birthday of the
venerable statesman. Senator Hoar
is now serving his fifth term in the
Senate. During the summer he has
passed his time quietly in the full en-
joyment of good health. About the
only business that he has given at-
tention to was the arrangement of de-
tails connected with the present trip
of President Roosevelt through New
England and a few matters relating
to the affairs of Clark University, in
which institution he has always taken
a lively interest.

Kearns to Box Miller.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29.—The Eura-
ka Athletic Club has arranged a good
card for its patrons for the opening
show of the season tonight. The
wind-up is to be a 20-round go be-
tween Tim Kearns, the clever and
hard-hitting Boston lightweight, and
Herman Miller of this city.

Annual Rifle Tournament.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 29.—The annual
rifle tournament of the National
and New Jersey Rifle Associations
and States' Revolver Association
opened this morning. The state's
marine corps has a big team enter-
ed.

De Style—Did you find it hard to
drop your h's while attending the cor-
onation?

Gumbusta—I dropped my X's and
V's more easily.—Judge.

SHE MADE A CLEAN SWEEP

TERRIBLE WORK OF
A CRAZY WOMAN.

Brained Her Mother, Wounded Her
Sister, Set the House on Fire and
Committed Suicide.

\$120,000 FIRE.

Opera House Destroyed and One Life
Lost.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 29.—Fire
early this morning destroyed Wood's
opera house and adjoining buildings.
The loss was \$120,000. The body of
Eugene Zaramba, a spectator, was
found in the ruins.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Aug. 29.—The grain
markets were all stronger today on
this side, although cables were un-
changed. The shorts were liberal
buyers, as there will be no markets
at New York and Chicago until Tues-
day, on account of Labor day celebra-
tion. New York opened 72 1/2 and
closed 72 1/2. Chicago, 66 1/2 and 67 1/2.

Closed yesterday, 72 1/2.
Opened today, 72 1/2.
Range today, 72 1/2 @ 73 1/2.
Closed today, 72 1/2.
St. Paul, 186 1/2.
L. & N., 154 1/2.
Union Pacific, 112 1/2.
Steel, 41 1/2.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Wheat—69 1/2 @
70 1/2.

SHUTE COLLAPSED

ENGINE AND COAL
CARS FELL 40 FEET.

Two Men Were Fatally Injured and
Two Were Seriously Injured—An
Ohio Accident.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 29.—A Balti-
more & Ohio Southwestern Railway
coal chute collapsed this morning
dumping an engine and four cars of
coal to the ground, a distance of 40
feet. Fireman Baseler and Hostler
Adam Falter were fatally injured.
Engineer and trackmen were serious-
ly injured.

Preparing For Mining Congress.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 29.—The ad-
vance guard is already putting an ap-
pearance for the international min-
ing congress, which is to begin its
sessions in Butte next Monday. Head-
quarters were established today by
Secretary Mahon and the delegates
as soon as they arrive are provided
with badges and assigned quarters.
No set program will be prepared in
advance of the assembling of the con-
gress, it being thought best to leave
the arrangements for each day's pro-
ceedings to the pleasure of the body.
The list of speakers and their sub-
jects so far as arranged includes the
following: "Water Resources of the
West," F. H. Newell, of the United
States Geological Survey; "Unintellig-
ent Mining," W. H. Fraser, of Mullan
Idaho; "The Great Expositions as
Factors in Promoting the Mining In-
terests of the Country," Professor J.
A. Holmes, of the University of North
Carolina; "Notes on Montana's Ore
Deposits," Walter H. Weed, of the
United States Geological Survey;
"Minerals of Georgia," Professor S. W.
McCaille, of Atlanta, Ga.; "Amend-
ments to Corporation Laws," W. R.
Everetts, of Chicago; "First Aid to
the Injured in Mining," Dr. George
W. King, Helena, Mont.; "The Unde-
veloped Mineral Resources of the
Southern States," Chancellor Robert
B. Fulton of the University of Missis-
sippi.

Vermont Prepares For President.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29.—Burling-
ton is in readiness to extend a fitting
welcome to President Roosevelt, who
will arrive here tomorrow afternoon.
A committee of citizens will meet
the presidential party en route and
escort them to the city. At the depot
the visitor will be received by the
municipal officials and a military
company, acting as guard of honor,
and escorted to the public square
where addresses of welcome will be
delivered to which President Roose-
velt will respond. The president will
be entertained at dinner at the resi-
dence of ex-Governor Woodbury. Fol-
lowing this function the party will
go by steam yacht to Thompson's
Point, where they will spend the
night and part of Sunday as the
guests of Secretary Shaw. Returning
to this city Monday morning, the tour
will be resumed through Vermont,
the itinerary of the day including
Proctor, Rutland, Bellows Falls, Brat-
tleboro and one or two places of
smaller size.

Michigan College of Mines.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 29.—Notable
ceremonies were held here today in
connection with the dedication of the
two new buildings at the Michigan
College of Mines. Professor Calvin
M. Woodward, dean of the college of
engineering of Washington Univer-
sity and president of the National So-
ciety for the promotion of engineer-
ing education, delivered the dedica-
tory address for the new mining en-
gineering building. The address at
the dedication of the new chemical
building was delivered by Prof. Ed-
ward Orton, jr., dean of the college of
engineering of Ohio State University.
The exercises concluded with an ad-
dress to the graduating class by
Chase S. Osborn, state railroad com-
missioner of Michigan. The two
buildings dedicated today cost in the
neighborhood of \$100,000 and are
equipped with everything requisite in
the study of mining engineering and
chemistry.

WAS FUNERAL DAY

Three of the Saddest Funerals
In the History of Walla
Walla Takes Place.

TWO WOMEN AND GIRL
BURIED IN ONE DAY.

Pumping Plant Was Burned—The
First Execution Under the New
Law Will Take Place in the State
Penitentiary Soon.

Walla Walla, Aug. 29.—Three of
the saddest funerals ever held in
Walla Walla in the same day was
held here yesterday when the re-
mains of Mrs. H. A. Blackman, Miss
Maude Freese and little Annie Smith
were followed to their last resting
places by large concourses of friends.
Miss Freese was the first one to be
followed to the grave. She died at
the hospital from an operation for
appendicitis. Then in the afternoon
the funeral of Mrs. Blackman took
place. Mrs. Blackman was accident-
ally killed by the discharge of a revol-
ver in her own hands and no one will
ever know how it happened. Later
in the evening the funeral of little
Annie Smith took place. She was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad
Smith and was a favorite among all
the children.

First Execution at "Pen."

The first man to expiate his crime
on the gallows at the state peniten-
tiary since the passage of the law by
the last legislature to have all execu-
tions done at the state penitentiary
will be A. P. Vance. Vance was sen-
tenced from Pierce county for the
murder, in cold blood, of Charles F.
Franklin, at Eatonville, 35 miles from
Tacoma. He was tried for murder
and found guilty and sentenced to
hang. An appeal was taken and the
higher court sustained the decision
of the lower court. The date for the
execution has not been set.

Pumping Plant Burned.

Word has just reached Walla Walla
that the pumping plant at the Blalock
farm, on Blalock's island, was de-
stroyed by fire last night. The
amount of damage is not known, but
it is large.

WILLING THIS TIME.

Negroes Will Vote the Democratic
Ticket.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 29.—For
the first time in the history of this
state, the negroes will vote the demo-
cratic ticket solidly, owing to a split
in the party in the state republican
convention.

CORBETT-M'GOVERN FIGHT.

Advance Sales Indicate Larger At-
tendance Than San Francisco
Fight.

Louisville, Aug. 29.—Advance sales
of seats to the Corbett-McGovern
fight show that the receipts will ex-
ceed the recent San Francisco con-
test.

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the itinerary of the day including
Proctor, Rutland, Bellows Falls, Brat-
tleboro and one or two places of
smaller size.

Denies Threatened Strike.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—Chair-
man Leak, of the grievance commit-
tee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen,
issued an official statement today in
which he denies a general strike for
20 per cent increase, and says they
will ask for a slight advance Novem-
ber 1st, and he anticipates that there
will be no trouble.

Grimes—Of course you had to look
back at that woman we just passed.
I suppose you merely looked back to
see if she were looking back?

Mrs. Grimes—Nothing of the sort.
I looked back just to see if she were
looking back to see if I was looking
back.—Boston Transcript.

Also Carpets, Matting, Sheetens, Etc.

On-
cat