LAKE PLANS SEA-FLOOR CRAFT TO FIND SUNKEN TREASURES AT BOTTOM

Submarine Inventor Already at Work on Ship on Wheels to Scour Seas for Wrecks

DETAILS OF VESSEL

MILFORD, Conn., July 18.-Simon Lake, Inventor of the Lake submarine, has devised a new underwater craft by which he hopes to recover the lost fortunes of vessels that have lain for years on the floor of the men. By its help he expects to send divers into the wrecks of both the Lusitania and the gold-bearing galleons of the Spanish main to salvage whatever treasure went down with them.

Mr. Lake at his home here today explained that his new invention was an improvement on the old Argonaut, with which he salvaged 16 wrecks along the bottom of Long Island Sound 16 years ago. It is composed of a surface ship, from which depends a submersible running on wheels along the sea floor. Power to run the wrecking craft is transmitted from the mother ship above, saving the expense of storage batteries and ventilating apparatus.

The submarine, with its surface ship, can cover from twenty to forty square miles of sea bottom in a day. The crew remain above until a lookout below locates the wreck, when they descend a connecting tube begin operations. The craft can operate to a depth of 300 feet, far greater than

divers can be used successfully.

Coal from the bunkers of the wrecks will be one of the prizes for salvaging. A special apparatus has been designed by which the submarine can suck in 500 tons an hour from a wreck without her crew even having to leave their ship. The many merchant ships sunk during the war will furnish a rich field after hostilities end.

Mr. Lake is already assembling the first of his craft, which will be read; in about two months. It will be used only for pleasure purposes, however. The surface ship is to be fitted up as a houseboat, including even a garage on the stern. In it the inventor plans, the second several months. inventor plans !) spend several months cruising about the Caribbean Sea inspect-ing the submarine gardens of the sea. The building of the commercial boats will

start soon. A group of business ; 2n, whose names Mr. Lake will not divuige, has of-fered to start a new company under his direction for the work and negotiations are on toward that end.

Fairmount Park Band

The Fairmount Park Band, under the leadership of Richard Schmidt, will play this afternoon and tonight at Strawberry Manston. The program follows: AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK

afriamoun, 1 Supperture—"Isabella" Supperture—"Isabella" Trometateduction and Bridal Chorus' from Lohengrin' Wagner Forget Me Not' Macbeth March—"The Gladiator' Housa Ablon Grand English Airs.

"Forget Me Not"

March— The Gladiator"

Albion"—Grand Fantasis of Irish and English Airs.

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Irlsh and English Airs ... Hastons W. Hts.— Warcarolie ... Walidturfel M. Hodies from The Red Mill ... Herbert (a) The Bride of Kashmir ... Rubinstein (b) Finals from ... Neapolitan Scenes ... Massenet ... Mased ... Marchael ... Marchael ... Marchael ... The Love Tales of Hoffman ... Offenbach Baritons Solo— "Tramp. Tramp ... Rollinson Baritons Solo— "Tramp. Tramp ... Moszkowski Sulte— Americana" ... Moszkowski Sulte— Americana" ... Thurban (a) "Nearer, My God to Thee ... Lankey (b) "Mejodies of 1863" ... Calvin The Wearing of the Green ... Douglas Melodies from "Princess Pat" ... Herbert ... Blar-Spangled Banner.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 18. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate southeast to south winds. Showers covered a large portion of the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours, and occurred in a few scattered areas in the central valleys and the cotton belt, while general rains are reported from the far northwest. The temperatures have risen slightly at most places in the northeastern portion of the country and are generally above the normal as far west as the Dakotas, while a sharp drop is reported from the far northwest. It is slightly cooler in the lower central valleys this morning and seasonable conditions prevail in the

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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ALISADES HIGHLANDS Peerless Hudson Special Excursions WEST POINT NEWBURGH THURSDAYS, July 27, August 10, 24, Sept. 7 \$2.50 Round \$2.50 Trip \$2.50 Special Train Leaves Broad Street Station - 7.05 & ng with Day Line Ste "ROBERT FULTON" See Flyerel Consult Agents Pennsylvania R. R

HEAT-MAD NEGRO KILLS FIVE; SLAIN IN SIEGE

man kept close watch, firing occasionally to clear the way. McIntosh's wife was apparently assisting him in his fight, and fring indiscriminately through windows and doors whenever bluecoats approached within

POLICE SURROUND HOUSE. A cordon of police surrounded the house and laid plans, beyond McIntosh's range. for capturing him. After he had been in renched for several minutes, it was decided to ask the city authorities for permission o dynamite the negro out.

McIntosh was armed with a rifle with which he did the original shooting, and was believed to have several revolvers with him

At 8:15 the police threw several sticks of dynamits into the building which ex-ploded, apparently without injuring either McIntosh or his wife.

Heavy police reserves were rushed from all parts of the city armed with revolvers and riot guns, and kept up an incessant fire on the doors and windows. The building was completely surrounded. An im-mense crowd blocked the streets for blocks around the besieged house.

HOUSE RIDDLED WITH SHOT. Pol'ce plugged away at all the windows and doors of the home. Before long the house was literally riddled with bullets, the doors almost shot away, and every pane of glass in the windows shattered. Dynamite hurled through these openings apparently exploded, but the rifle fire was apparently exploded, but the rile fire was returned from within. The negro and his wife apparently ran from window to window, emitted their rifles and revolvers indiscriminately and then ducked back into the room.

Thousands of persons packed all streets near where the battle was taking place. First Police Deputy Chief Schuettler was in personal charge of the hundreds of po-licemen summoned for the fight. His men fought behind telegraph poles, fences, trees and all "cover." The rattle of revolver shots was constant.

After the police had besieged McIntyre in his home for hours Detective Sergeant Ed Hughes walked into the fron door while the negro was firing through the window. He took no chances with McIntyre. but shot him at once.

WIFE'S BODY FOUND.

The body of McIntyre's wife was found in the room beside him. Whether she was killed by McIntyre himself or by the police has not been established. The body of a woman, as yet unidentified, who had been killed by McIntyre's rifle, was found on the porch of an adjoining

Hughes' deed was spectacular. He startled the besiegers by calmly leaving them and walking up the path toward the house. As he neared the door he drew his revolver and walked into the house.

"I found McIntyre crouched at a window," said Hughes. "He was shooting. I took no chances. I fired as he turned toward

Hughes' bullet struck McIntrye in the Hughes' builet struck McIntrye in the forehead. On the floor beside the murderer lay the body of his wife. Around her waist was a belt of cartridges. McIntyre was rushed to a hospital, where he died. The police were planning to blow up building when Hughes shot McIntyre.

Philadelphia Band Concert

The Philadelphia Band, under the leadership Silas E. Hummel, will play tonight on City all plaza. The program follows:

Overture—"The Wanderer's Hope"...Suppe Selections from "Traviata". Verdi (a) Mazurka Busse, "La Czarine". Ganne (b) Serenade...Moskowski

3. (a) Mazurka Russe, "La Caarine", Ganne (b) Berenade
4. Dance Suite in Four Parts, Tachakoff
No. 1 Dance Africaine, Tachakoff
No. 2 Dance Grotesque,
No. 3. The Dansant,
No. 4. Yalse Finale
5. Solo for Cornet—Fiora Walts, Cunard
Emil Koennicke, soloist.
6. Concert Waltzes—Remembrances of Naples,
Bennet 7. Contraito Solo. 8. Popular March Brinker D'Albites. Feist

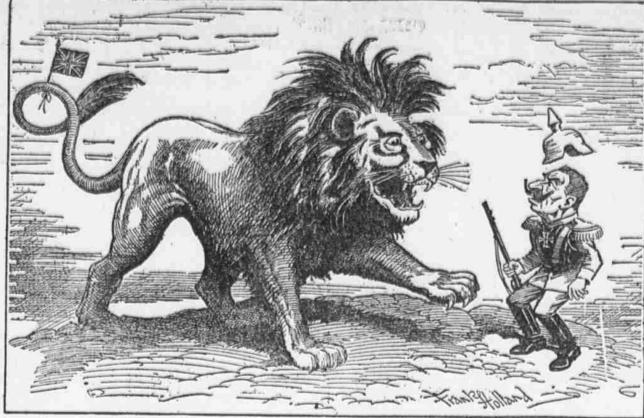
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PORT OF NEW YORK Steamships Due Today

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detachments are also located at inter-

LEGALIST PARTY PLANS REBEL

De la Barra Slated for President of

Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., July 18 .- A nearly com-

plete Cabinet for the proposed new govern-ment in Mexico has been formed, it became

known today, with further revelations by persons in the confidence of the Mexican military chiefs and exiles who have formed

a coalition to oust General Carranza and

The officers decided on include Manuel

Vasquez Tagle, provisional President; Man-uel Calero and Francisco de la Barra, Pres-ident and Vice President respectively; Gen-

Vasquez Gomez, Justice; C. Flores Magon,

Gen. Felix Diaz is to have an important

ilitary command. The movement was to

have started, according to the best infor-

General Obregon.

MOVE TO DEPOSE CARRANZA

complete and unequipped. Tennessee had o shoes, Alabama insufficient uniforms.

The State troops are encamped at San and Mexico caused its postponement.

From John Bull.

and Mexico caused its postponement.

There was further confirmation today of

of the plans for a fusion of General Tre-vino and the military chiefs of northern Mex-

series of telegraphic conferences with

Gen. Felipe Angeles, ex-chief of artillery

various Mexicans of wealth and influence in the United States.

for Francisco Villa, and Manuel Bonillas

a former Villa Cabinet officer, are on their way to Washington for a conference with Assistant Secretary of State Polk. Assur-

ances from a number of wealthy exiles that they are ready to finance a new movement in Mexico are to be laid before the

State Department, according to current re-

ports, on condition that they be granted amnesty and permission to return to Mex-ico to resume charge of their properties.

Workmen Hurt by Mail Bag

thrown from a fast train on the Delaware,

Lackawanna and Western Railroad struck

a gang of trackmen on their way to work

on a handcar today. Two of the men were

thrown under the wheels of the handcar

and seriously injured. A second handcar

ran into the first section, injuring several

other men and giving everybody a tossing

in the air.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 18 .- A mail pouch

VILLA SLIPS NOOSE AND HEADS TO NORTH

Centinued from Page One the Villistas had broken through and that he was powerless to stop them.

The Mexican telegraph wires, which had been "cut" when the Carranzistas were defeated, were restored long enough for Trevino to warn all garrisons of the ap proach of the Villa army.

According to his information a great band of Villistas is gathering at Tinajas and Las Escobas, ready to make a swift descent on Ojinaga. Before this it was known that a large Villa force was at Las Mulas Pass awaiting reinforcements before marching to the border.

From the neighborhood of Boquillas, on he border in the Big Bend country, comes dispatch stating that one force of Villistas has already attacked and wiped out a Carranza garrison within 20 miles of the international boundary line.

Captain Thomas B. Anderson and a com-pany of the 10th Pennsylvania infantry, are on duty at that point and reinforcements are ready to rush by motortruck from Mara-thon to the support of the patrol.

eral Felipe Angeles, Minister of War; Jose Yves Limantour, Minister of Finance; Jose Maria Martorena, Communications; Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Foreign Relations; Dr. The position of his advance band places Villa in the unique military situation of having part of his force behind the enemy's line and in condition to attack him on all

The Carranza generals sent to overpowe Villa continue to proceed with the greatest caution. General Matias Mamos, who is supposed to be making a direct attack or Villa in the Rio Florida bottoms, continue to send optimistic dispatches to head

quarters. Political parties are springing up with mushroom rapidity eager to take advantage of the turmoil and perhaps lay their hands on the control of the country. Most of them claim the support of Villa, which is the best sort of propaganda in Chihuahus State at present.

There is still much doubt about the with-drawal of the Pershing expedition. Perhaps the best token that it will remain indefinite. ly in Mexico is shown in the taut that two regimental bands were sent in through Columbus to supply music to the soldlers.

Michigan militiamen at Camp Cotton in El Paso were thrilled in the early hours today by a series of rifle shots and the report of Private Frank O'Neall, on outpost report of Private Frank O'Neau, on outpost duty, that he had been shot at by snipers. The 32d Michigan, delayed in transit, was expected to reach El Paso during the day. State guardsmen from South Carolina also were overdue on the border

98,000 NATIONAL GUARDS

ON BORDER OR ON THE WAY

Probable That No More States Will Be Called Upon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 18.—Ninety eight thousand State troops are on the border or on trains I and for there. These official figures were "sued today. These forces come from "States, according to General Funston out "en of the States not being thus far represented.

The States which have sent no troops are Ohio. Alabama, Tennessee, Louisana, Mississippi, Indiana, Florida, North Dakota, South Dakota 236 Oklahoma. Owing to the War Department's order that the present force mobilized is sufficient and that no

force mobilized is sufficient and that no more incomplete units should be sent, General Funston said it was probable that the missing States would not be represented.

Ohlo, with one of the strongest and best equipped units, failed to report "ready," it was stated at Fort Sam Houston, because of having no sanitary place for mobilization. The southern States and the Dakotas failed to respond because their regiments were



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TURK ARMY IN FLIGHT WEST OF BAIBURT CITY

Russians Push Successes on Caucasus Front-Cossacks Win Victory

LONDON, July 18. Following the capture of the important Turkish-Armenian town of Baiburt, the Russians are pushing on to greater successes in the Caucasus. Yesterday's Russian official statement speaks of "a great success obtained on July 16 by the Plastuny division of Kuban cossacks," and adds that the Turks, after setting fire to Balburt, hastly retreated.

The Turkish communication asserts that attacks north of the Tchoruk were repulsed, and a battalion of Russians surrounded and destroyed in a counter-attack.

The Russian announcement says: The offensive on the right flank of our Caucasus front is developing. A great success was obtained on July 16 by the Plastuny division of Kuban Cossacks belonging to the column of General Gornastaeff. The Turks set fire to the village of Baiburt during their hasty

The Turkish statement reads: On the Caucasian front our advance troops began battles at some points which went in our favor. On the centre of the line the struggle temporarily has assumed the form of an intermit-tent battle with artillery. Local fight-ing continues here and there.

North of the Tchoruk, on the left wing, attacks undertaken by the enemy in close formation were frustrated. The Russians suffered considerable losses. A battalion of the enemy was surrounded and destroyed in one of our counter-

BOXMAKERS TO MEET

ico with the new "Legalist party," from a Mexican official who left today for Chi-huahua City after having held at the border Delegates to 13th Annual Convention Arrive in Reading

READING, Pa., July 18.—Delegates began arriving today for the 13th annual con-vention of the Central Association of Boxmakers of Pennsylvania, which will open tomorrow at the Eagles' summer home is Mount Penn here, to continue over Thurs

Mayor Filbert will deliver the address of welcome, and there will be other ad-dresses by H. A. Crofts, Chicago; E. H. Rogers, New York city; W. C. Carlson, Milwaukee; E. C. Wentworth, Haverhill, Mass.; N. S. Weil, Pittsburgh, and James L. Kalleen, of Indianapolis.



WILSON AGAINST NOTIFICATION UNTIL CONGRESS ENDS WORK

President Upsets Program of His Campaign Managers

WASHINGTON, July 18 .-- President Wilson has thrown overboard the neat little program his campaign managers arranged for the formal Democratic notification corsmonies. Late yesterday he said the date selected, August 5, would not do at all. He prefers to wait until after Congress ad-

Nobody knows when Congress will adjourn. Every member of Congress thinks it will be a different date. The guesses range from August 10 to September 1, or even later. Congress, once it gets going, is pretty hard to stop.

The President's message that August 5 rould never do came through Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who came to Washing ton for the special purpose of laying the tentative programme before the Prosident When he got back to his hotel, he lesued this statement:

"I found the President embarrassed by the thought that he ought not to turn to politics until the business of the congres-sional session was over. Of course, it is possible that the session may last so long as to make it impracticable to wait until its close for the notification, particularly as the President feels it to be of the utmost importance that the child labor bill and the workman's compensation bill be passed at this seasion, but the President feels it to be his duty to postpone the notification cere-mony if possible until the adjournment of Congress."



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