

**Weather.**

Washington, Aug. 14—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Sunday: Local showers tonight or Sunday.

# The Evening Times

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## INVADERS LAND AND TAKE THEIR FIGHTING PLACE

Ten Thousand Militiamen Land on Massachusetts Soil in Fast Time

## ARMY OF DEFENDERS

The Great War Game, With Boston as the Objective Point Has Practically Begun—Militiamen From New York, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia, Who Are to Make the Attack, Landed Today and Took up Their Positions—Made Record Time in Landing and Marched Away Under Secret Orders—Massachusetts Troops, 7,000 Strong, Form 17-mile Battle Line of Defense—Attack From the Water.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 14—The red army of invaders which must do the attacking in the great war game landed on Massachusetts soil at 9:00 a. m. today, under command of Major General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A. The 10,000 militiamen, from New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, and Connecticut, were landed from the transports in record time, and marched away to take up their positions according to their secret orders.

The blue army of defence, under General Pew, consisting of 7,000 Massachusetts troops, today started from all parts of the state to take up their position along their 17-mile battle line of defense between Boston and the invading army.

Major-General Leonard A. Wood, chief umpire, in charge of the maneuvers, arrived in New Bedford today and proceeded to Lanesville to his headquarters on the White farm. This is 12 miles from New Bedford. General Wood sent out aides to the rival commanders asking for a conference to be held before night at his headquarters.

General Bliss, commanding the red army, was one of the first men to disembark. He set up temporary headquarters in Fairhaven and pushed along the landing work in the hurry-up fashion. When the troops were all landed he gave orders for the different brigades and regimental commanders to take up the positions as directed in their secret orders.

Lanesville, near the headquarters of General Wood, will be the scene of fighting early Monday. This became evident today when the invading army marched away to take up its position.

The invaders were watched in their landing by more than 15,000 people from New Bedford and nearby towns. The New York, New Jersey, and District of Columbia militiamen are a hardy looking lot of men. Their commissary and quartermaster stores were landed last night so the soldiers landed today in light marching order. The regiments quickly formed on the wharf and lost no time in marching northwestward to take up their position. The foreign military experts watched the landing of the invaders and declared that the landing was done in remarkably fast time.

General Bliss was particularly anxious about his equipment of automobiles, bicycles for his scouts, the war balloons, wireless and other telegraph outfits and heliograph apparatus. The invaders' success depends largely upon the use of these modern war attachments, and General Bliss wanted nothing to happen to this part of his equipment.

The mystery about what will become of the fleet of transports, including the Kilpatrick, Meade, Boston, and other big troopships, has not been cleared up. It is feared by the blue army that these vessels will compose the red army's naval support and make a united attack upon the coast forts to cover a concerted land attack by the red army. The transports remain anchored off Fairhaven.

**Injunction Against Women Strikers.** (By Leased Wire to The Times) Elwood, Ind., Aug. 14—The American Tin Plate and Sheet Company will apply today to Judge Baker of the federal court for an injunction against the wives and daughters of the striking tin workers, whom they charge with singing, hallooing and making sleep impossible for the strike-breakers.

## Principals in the Sutton Inquiry at Annapolis, Md., and a Picture of the Dead Lieutenant.



LIEUTENANT HAROLD UTLEY. LIEUTENANT JAMES N. SUTTON

MRS. JAS. M. SUTTON, the Mother. MRS. ROSE PARKER, the Sister. LIEUTENANT ROBERT E. ADAMS.

## MANY MATTERS OF STATE AT THE SUMMERCAPITAL

Tariff Experts to Be Appointed by the President to Be Named Monday

## STILL PLAYING GOLF

Congress Appropriated \$75,000 For the Purpose of Paying Tariff Experts to Interpret the Complicated Sections of the New Tariff Law—This Amount Will Probably Pay About Ten Men For Their Services, Though It is Said It Would Take Fifty to do the Work—President Still Playing Golf and Gaining in Efficiency — Postmaster-General Hitchcock Gets Turned Down by Postmaster.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14—A number of fat official plums will be distributed Monday when Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh arrives here with the list of tariff experts to be appointed by the president.

After congress has passed the Aldrich tariff bill, in spite of the fact that many members could not understand the meaning of numerous clauses, it came face to face with the fact that somebody would have to understand them or the law could not be enforced. So it was voted to allow the president to appoint several tariff experts who should interpret the meaning of the great puzzle, and particularly decide disputes arising as to the maximums of several of the most involved schedules.

An appropriation of \$75,000 was made for this work and the number of appointees was left to the president. That gentleman had troubles of his own and turned the matter over to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, who took the task to Dublin, N. H., with him. Mr. Hitchcock hastened to the assistance of Secretary MacVeagh and the fact that he felt free to leave Dublin and come to Beverly shows that the task is practically completed.

There is the greatest anxiety among possible appointees as to the number who will be named. Seventy-five thousand dollars will provide salaries of \$15,000 a year for five men, \$7,500 for ten, and only \$5,000 a year for fifteen.

Those who have read, or tried to read the new tariff bill, are convinced that there is work for at least 50. It is probable that not more than 10 experts will be appointed, for the good and sufficient reason that no more than that number of real experts would take the job. In the meantime President Taft is still playing golf and John Hays Hammond is usually his opponent. He started for Myopia this morning early. His playing on these links has improved and he is going around in less than 100.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock strolled into the Beverly postoffice with a letter. "What time will this go?" he asked the busy clerk. "It won't go on time," was the reply. "The mail closes at 9:30, and (Continued on Page Two.)"

## MOROCCAN WAR IS BEING WAGED FIERCELY AGAIN

Third Day of Conflict and Reports Say 6,000 Have Fallen in Conflict

## WANT MORE TROOPS

Moroccan War is Being Waged Today Along a Battle Line of Thirty Miles—It is the Third Day of the Conflict and Reports Received Here Say That Fully 6,000 Killed and Wounded Have Fallen—Moors Have Spanish Garrison Surrounded and Battle Wages Night and Day. Extension of the Warfare Over Such a Large Area Interferes With Plans of General Marina.

(By Cable to The Times) Madrid, Aug. 14—The Moroccan war is today being waged along a battle-line of 30 miles. At Melilla, Alhucemas and Penon De La Gonorra, the fighting between the Spanish and the Tribesmen is continuous. It is the third day of the conflict and reports received here say that fully 6,000 killed and wounded have fallen.

The fighting at Penon De La Gonorra is particularly fierce. The Moors have the Spanish garrison surrounded and the battle wages night and day.

The extension of the warfare over an area so extensive interfered with the plan of Gen. Marina at Melilla, who planned to put down the war by a single blow at the concentrated forces of the Moors around Mount Gurguru.

With the broadening of the Moorish field operations General Marina is demanding more men. With a force of 38,000 at his command he now wants 7,000 more before striking what he desires to be the decisive blow.

The entire strength of the Spanish navy is now enlisted in the war. The warships will put an end to the Rif traffic in gunpowder and arms; they will sail to the relief of Spanish coast cities attacked by tribesmen and shell Mount Gurguru to cover the assault to be made by General Marina.

The Spanish battleship Emperador Carlos V, the protecting cruiser Principe De Asturias, and the torpedo boat destroyer Osado are en voyage to Melilla from Cadiz, heavily armed, manned and provisioned. Arms and provisions are being taken into Melilla for a two-months' campaign.

The steamer Covilla arrived with a great store of foodstuffs and munitions. The Moors tried to prevent her landing, but were driven back. The Spanish generals fear that the tribesmen will destroy the railroad running out of Melilla. This would seriously delay his campaign so convoys of soldiers are patrolling the track and a powerful searchlight is kept playing every night upon the rails.

There is friction in the cabinet, but the outlook for Spain is brighter. The government will stop the system of rich young men buying their release from military duty, while the poor are compelled to serve.

## NAVAL BOARD MAY GIVE COMPROMISE VERDICT IN THE SUTTON MYSTERY

But Neither Side to Case Will Be Satisfied With Such a Verdict

## THE END NOT IN SIGHT

Opposing Parties to the Inquiry Declare That They Will Not Be Satisfied Unless Verdict is in Line With Their Contentions—Mrs. Sutton Will Not Let Case Drop Unless Son's Name is Cleared—Lieutenant Adams Says He Must Have Absolute Exoneration—Will Not Be Satisfied With Verdict of Accidental Death—Opinion Grows That Naval Board May Give Compromise Verdict.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14—With the opposing parties to the inquiry declaring that unless the verdict was in line with their contentions the fight would be renewed, three men, with 1,400 typewritten pages of evidence before them, began to consider this morning whether or not the first naval board verdict that Lieutenant James N. Sutton took his own life should be reversed.

"After our 20-months' fight to obtain a re-opening of this case," said Mrs. Sutton, the mother, "we will not let it drop now unless my son's name is thoroughly cleared of the suicide stigma."

"I, for one, must have absolute exoneration," said Lieutenant Robert E. Adams, one of the six defendants who were technically arraigned during the inquiry because of their presence at the midnight campus fight of October 13, 1907.

"I have heard surmises," he continued, "that perhaps there will be a verdict of accidental death. This is not going to do me. If accidental death should be found I would insist that it be worded so as to let me out of the accident theory, too. If the verdict is veiled in any way, I have the right to demand, and I certainly will demand, that the case be reopened in my behalf. I'll do this if I have to forfeit my commission in order to obtain a hearing for myself."

Although not so emphatic in their promises it is understood that the other young officers want their military records cleared of all possible suspicion.

Ordinarily, the Suttons would have been satisfied with a verdict of accidental shooting.

In the meantime, the opinion grows here that the naval board may take a compromise attitude and declare that in some way Sutton was shot in the scrimmage between officers. This will satisfy neither side. The board, composed of Commander Hood, Major Neville, and Capt. Jensen, held its first executive session this morning.

it, almost a week, it is thought, will be necessary for its deliberations, the precept requiring that this board shall not only make its recommendations to the navy department but shall set forth the facts brought out in the investigation.

All of the parties to the inquiry, excepting the court, have returned to their homes. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker are awaiting the verdict in Washington.

## POWERS ARE ALARMED.

Cretan Government Today Refused to Haul Down the Greek Flag.

(By Cable to The Times) Paris, Aug. 14—The powers are alarmed over the fact that the Cretan government today refused to haul down the Greek flag. This was a demand which Turkey has been insisting on and the action of the Cretans gives the Turko-Greek situation the gravest aspect it has yet borne. It is reported that the powers will forcibly take down the Greek flag.

A French warship hurriedly left Toulon today for Crete and another is being prepared for the journey.

A Turkish fleet is at anchor off Karpathos. The French and British governments are urging Turkey not to send her fleet into Cretan waters but if this advice is ignored hostilities may follow very soon.

## Indian Will Be Executed.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Aug. 14—Madar Dhingra, the young Indian student who shot and killed Sir Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Lalca in a sensational manner during a public reception in the Imperial Institute while hundreds looked on horrified on the night of July 1, will be executed on Tuesday. An effort to obtain a reprieve for him failed.

## AUTO OVERTURNS; CHAUFFEUR KILLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14—The chauffeur was instantly killed, a woman fatally hurt and another woman and a man seriously injured when a big touring car turned upside down in Fairmont Park at 2 o'clock this morning. The motor, with nine persons inside, had been tearing along at a rate far beyond the legal limit. The car, rushing through the darkness like an express train, skidded on the curve, struck a tree and went upside down in an instant.

The list of victims is as follows: James D. Dugan, instantly killed; Mrs. Laura Taylor, will die; Miss Catherine Bechtel, will recover; Chas. J. Flower, will recover. The other occupants of the car, three men, another woman, and a boy, though stunned and bruised by the accident, managed to hobble away in the darkness. The police are now looking for them and have placed Chas. Flower under arrest as the first step in an investigation.

## DELEGATES SCATTER FOR THEIR HOMES

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14—The delegates to the National Irrigation Congress began scattering for their homes today although many of them went to Seattle to look over the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. The congress which ended late last night went on record as endorsing every policy which makes up the conservation of natural resources movement in the United States.

Important among the indorsements was that of Gifford Pinchot, the government forester, who precipitated some real oratorical warfare with Secretary Ballinger.

Following are the new officers of the congress: B. A. Fowler, of Phoenix, Ariz., president; R. E. Twitchell, of New Mexico, first vice president; R. W. Young, of Utah, second vice president; L. Newman, of Montana, third vice president; Fred W. Fleming, of Missouri, fourth vice president; E. J. Watson, of South Carolina; fifth president; Arthur Hooker, of Spokane, secretary.

The next convention will be held in Pueblo, Col.

## THE PINCHOT AND BALLINGER TROUBLE

Washington, Aug. 14—The departmental air is saturated with countless rumors in connection with the clash between Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forest service, and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, precipitated by the forester's defiant speech before the National Irrigation Congress at Spokane. The issue is squarely joined and those in a position to know predict that the war between the advocates of the Roosevelt policies of conservation and the strict construction methods of Secretary Ballinger will be a bitter battle for supremacy which must be fought out before either a congressional or an executive committee of investigation.

A searching investigation is likely to be made that will cover the alleged deprivations of the so-called water site trust.

In the absence of Secretary Ballinger and Land Commissioner Dennett, officials in charge at the land office here today refused to discuss the nature of the evidence which it is alleged in dispatches from Denver would disclose gigantic frauds in Alaska.

## ROBBERS CAUGHT AND SURROUNDED

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 14—Barricaded in a cave in Tamaha Hills, Okla., and surrounded by a posse of citizens of Vandervoort, Ark., a lone robber who held up the cashier of the Merchants Bank and eight depositors of the bank, taking \$2,000, is mangled in a desperate fight for liberty.

Hundreds of shots have been exchanged and the highwayman seems to be well supplied with ammunition and stood off his pursuers until dark set in.

A cordon of guards is stationed around the cave and it is not believed the bandit can escape.

## BIG BONUS OFFER ENDS AUGUST 26TH

Many Contestants Taking Advantage of This Extra Offer of 200,000 Votes

## CONTEST ENDS AUG. 26

Better Get Busy Now While Additional Votes Are Being Offered Than to Wait—One Days' Work Now Counts More Than Two Days' Work Later On—The Key to Success is to Put Forth Every Effort the Few Remaining Days of This Extra Bonus Offer.

The contestants are beginning to realize that by putting forth their best efforts before August 20th their chance to secure the magnificent trips to Canada is much better. Each and every contestant securing ten new subscribers before this date receives an additional 200,000 votes for each and every club of ten. The way it looks now the winner will not have perhaps as much as 200,000 votes to the good, so a club of ten new subscribers may mean that YOU will be the winner. Just six more days and only five of them working days remain until this extra offer closes. Better get busy now than to wish you had after it is over.

Today Mrs. McFarland, of Wilson, continues to lead in the entire contest. Miss Frances Dement, of Raleigh, is second, Mrs. J. E. Amos, of Reidsville, third and Miss Eva Waters, of Raleigh, is fourth.

Other contestants who are forging to the front are Miss Mabel Clifton, of Lillington; Miss Carrie Simmons, of Washington; Miss Bertha Willis, Miss Corinne Bell, of Morehead City; Miss Lida Vaughan, Durham; Miss Jessie Dunn, Henderson.

It is anybody's race just now. It would be an impossibility to pick the winner. Work like the house was on fire the remaining few days of the contest. This is the only way to secure one of these magnificent trips to Canada and the north.

One of the many places of interest to be visited by The Times representatives on this tour is Ottawa, the capital of Canada. Visitors to Quebec via Montreal can easily reach Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, by the Canadian Pacific or other railroads, or by river in summer, the railway run being three hours from the commercial metropolis by the C. P. R. short line, which runs up the Ontario bank of the Ottawa river. Ottawa is another city whose site is one of picturesque grandeur. It is located on the Ottawa river, where the Rideau and Gatineau join, and where the waters of the first named hurl themselves over the Chaudiere Falls into a seething cauldron below. But it is the Dominion government buildings which are the chief pride of interest to tourists. They stand out boldly on Parliament Hill, overlooking the Ottawa. They were erected at a cost of about \$5,000,000.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## FUNERAL OF STRIKER.

Five Thousand Men Attend the Funeral of Man Who Was Killed by a Negro Strike-breaker.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 14—Five thousand strikers walked from Schoenville to St. Nicholas Croatian church, on the northside, today to attend the funeral services over Steve Morvath, the striker killed on Wednesday by Major Smith, a negro strike-breaker.

A monster mass-meeting of the strikers has been called for Sunday afternoon on the historic Indian mound at McKees Rocks to discuss future plans.

Twelve of the strike-breakers, who were brought from New York yesterday, have deserted, and say that they were assured no strike was in progress, but that the boom in car orders required more men. They were promised \$1.75 to \$2.00 a day and free tobacco.

They say they would have deserted sooner but were prevented from doing so by the guards, and finally had to escape by climbing the fence around the plant. Chiefs and supplies, together with cots and bedding are inside the plant in sufficient quantities to take care of a large number of men.