Warship Larger Than Any Other Now in Commission in Navy.

HAS TEN FOURTEEN-INCH GUNS

Armor Belt to Thirteen and a Half inches Thick and Extends Eight Feet Below the Water Line.

QUINCY, Mass., July 11.-Turbine engines and oil fuel will furnish the motive power of the 27,300-ton battleship Nevada, which was launched at the yards of the Fore River Ship Building company this afternoon. Secretary Daniels of the Navy department, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Governor Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada and Senator Pittman of that state were the principal guests at the launching. The sponsor was Governor Oddie's niece, Eleanor Ann Siebert, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Siebert of Reno. Another guests was Edward H. Gisburne of Quincy, who was given a medal of honor a few days ago by Secretary Daniels for gallentry in the fighting at Vera Cruz. Gisburne, who was wireless operator on the battleship Florida, was wounded while signalling to the fleet from a hotel roof and it was found neces- REPUBLICANS OF sary to amputate one of his lega.

### Greatest Ship in Navy.

The Nevada's displacement is 27,500 tons, or 500 tons greater than the Texas and New York, the latest sea giants to be commissioned by the United States. Its length is 683 feet, with a breadth of ninety-five feet and two and one-half inches on load water line.

Ten fourteen-inch guns, capable of firing 1,400-pound shells, will constitue her principal armament. Two three gun turning the defenses. One M. W. Dimery rets will be among its defenses. One of these largest of turrets will be on the torecastle deck along with a turret from which two big guns will be pointed. Another two-gun turret will sweep the quarter deck and astern of this will be William Lampmann the other three-gun turret. The turrets are arranged to make complete revolutions, so that the entire battery of the big guns can be concentrated on an W enemy approaching from either side, forward or aft.

Besides its big fourteen-inch guns the
Nevada will have distributed about its
decks twenty-one five-inch guns and
Morris Milder minor armament such as one-pounders, the Buchols three-pounders, three-inch field pieces and machine guns.

The Nevada's armor renders it among S. A. Searle

the strongest battleships in the navy. Its belt is thirteen and a half inches thick Fred H. Hoye and will extend 400 feet along either side of the hull. These plates will extend eight and a half feet below the waterline and nine feet above the water's surline and nine feet above the water's surface. There are two protective decks as E. L. Dodder a safeguard against plunging fire one three inches and the other one and a half inches.

Lewis Peterson E. L. Dodder Henry Monsky Alva B. Cook J. B. Haynes

Larger British Ship Building. While the Nevada will represent the L. ast word in American sea power, the L. last word in American sea power, the new British battleship Queen Elizabeth Carl Marfisi, will carry a more formidable armament of no less than eight fifteen-inch guns. of no less than eight fifteen-inch guns. C. L. Alstadt. This sea fighter probably will be commissioned the first of next year.

The Nevada is a contemporary of the British warship Iron Duke. The Iron Duke's displacement is 25,000 tons and it carries ten thirteen and a half inch guns. The Nevada's speed is estimated at its British contemporary, it is not spread Dundee. over so great and area of side. The British warrior has a secondary battery of sixteen six-inch guns, while the Nevada's will consist of twenty-one five-inch guns. These questions of distribution of armov and the relative importance of the number and caliber of guns are two problems on which the naval experts of the world are not in complete accord.

The Nevada will burn off only, and its mittee, chosen by wards and precincts: engines have an indicated horsepower of 24,800. The fuel oil will be carried in the double bottom of the ship, this effecting an economy of space over the old arrangement which called for extensive coal bunkers. Its contractors promise to have the new battleship completed by Janu-

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Second district, Frank Koutsky, 28 North Twenty-third street.
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Sommitteemen at large for city naha; Thomas P. Mahammitt, Omaha: Thomas P. Mahammitt. 2116 North Twenty-fifth street: Dr. L. E. Britt, 2519 Maple street; William Johnson.

Why the Republic Will Endure. Dr. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard university, writes for the Delineator about some of the forces which promise long life to the American republic. He considers:

considers:
Toleration in religion.
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Organization on a large scale of corporations which "afford a new discipline for thousands of managing or directing results." Besides, yet by no means in the last

place:
"Universal suffrage prolongs in
United States the effect of universal cation: for it stimulates all citizens throughout their lives to reflect on prob-lems outside the narrow circle of their private interests and occupations; to read about public questions: to discuss public characters, and to hold themselves ready in some degree to give a rational acsome degree to give a rational ac-

Why She Quit. Dinah (employed as waitress)—Yes, mum. I am a leaving dis pisce tomorrow. Mistress—Why. Dinah, whatever can have displeased you with your position? Haven't I been treating you weil?
Dinah—Oh, yess indeed you have, mum. But to tell de teuf, miss, in dis house deven too much shiftin' oh de dishes fo' de fewness of de vittles—Die Wochenbube.

and Inspectors Were Told They Could Receive No Pay for Boosting.

Complaint that city health inspectors dignant epistic from a person who had are attempting to force householders to wagered on Mr. Fletcher's opponent, ate business, he must put divisions first. ourchase new garbage cans with patent fly-trap attachments has reached the health department, and Dr. R. W. Connell, health commissioner, will investigate the charges. Housewives have been told that the purchase was mandatory. Sam Rothwell, a health inspector, is

said to have urged the purchase of the fly-trap cans. Dr. Connell said:

Some time ago I gave a letter to a sales company of this garbage can and fly-trap, saying it was a good device and would help abate the fly nulsance. At that time I told the health inspectors that If they had anything to do with the promotion or sale of the fly-trap cans they familiar green card, and the member should receive no financial consideration for it.

"I made it very plain that they should absolutely refrain from working for this has to act as guide for at least half an company for pay." The complaints are that certain health

inspectors have represented that the are twenty-five in a day, and in one sea- estate columns. city council passed an ordinance ordering the use of this fly-trap can.

Concerning this Dr. Connell said Such an ordinance would be advisable if there were several such fly-trap contrivances on the market, and if such was the case I would recommend an ordin ance to that effect, but when there is only one such device such an ordinance would savor of favoritism.'

Rothwell will be called into Dr Connell's presence to explain his possible connection with the fly-trap company.

What His Constituency Gets Out of Him for Porty Dollars a Week.

"Talk of an eight-hour day," said the member of a south-country constituency to the contributor. twelve, and then, like the marine, 'offr work it is never through

"That is the way," he went on, "we causily have to be in the house for at least twelve hours out of the twenty four, and there are plenty of calls on our time during the other twelve. "The work outside the House is al most as severe as it is inside."

An M. P.'s correspondence must be een to be believed. Every elector in his constituency feels himself privileged to pester his member with letters.

One wants a job as postman for his Instead of applying at the nearest postoffice, he writes to his member. with the man who wishes to get his boy into any branch of the civil serdice, the navy or the army. Anyone with a grievance against his

neighbor, the municipality or the poor law authorities does the same. Others write yards on burning ques ions of the day-or what they consider burning questions.

The M. P. who cannot afford a privatsecretary must spend every spare moment he can snatch from debates in answering these, and his bills for postage stamps makes a nasty hole

When Mr. Kebty-Fletcher became mem- twenty-five divisions meant that each ber for Altrincham, the first letter he mimber had to walk a distance of nearly opened began like this: "Heartiest con- three miles. gratulations. Will you give me two

Is it possible to believe that in that memorable session of 482 divisions there were members who voted in all? The second was: "Do you want a flat Nowadays the whips are remorseless. in London?" and the third was an in-No matter how urgent a member's priv-

A few weeks ago a new and terrible deand wanted him-Mr. Fletcher-to pay vice was instituted. Written on a long board in a passage is the name of every not be forgotten; also White papers and member of the House, and by each name a small plug. When the owner of the Orders of the Day. If ever he has any name is away from Westminster his plug spare time, the member must spend it is pushed right into the hole; when on mugging up the contents of the blue the premises it is pulled out about an

He must be at the House not later than Unionist plugs are one color; coalition 12 often earlier for select committees, another. A glance at the board, thereof which there are any number, usually fore, shows the whips the exact state of parties in the House.

After a hasty lunch the business of the Since the institution of £400 a year for House begins. About that time callers M. P.'s there is no mercy shown them. also begin. An attendant brings in the They are part of a machine. They speak and vote to order. They must obey orders must go out and receive Smith or Jones like schoolboys, they must live in London or Brown. He is lucky if he can get rid and work like galley-slaves,-Arswers, of him with a gallery ticket. If not, he

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