

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

No one knows what is to happen in this world, for within 10 years, everything has been changed by a change in the speed of man.

Two hundred years ago, at the beginning of his chapter "On the Defensive Force of States in General," Montesquieu wrote in "The Spirit of Laws:"

"As an invader may appear on every side, it is requisite that the state should be able to make on every side its defense; consequently it should be of a moderate extent, proportioned to the degree of velocity that nature has given to man, to enable him to move from one place to another."

Lloyd George, in his article published Sunday on German repara-tions and the latest German "note," says that all Germany's securities, offered for a loan, "will not entice an investor to risk his money on a German reparation loan. He will look at Germany as a whole and not in parts. He will want to know what is likely to happen to that great country during coming years and to its industry, its finances, its politics and its peo-

All that depends on speed, the "velocity" to which Montesquieu wisely attached such importance. In other words, the world's future, "its industry, its finances, its poli-tics and its people" depend on fly-ing machines, on control of the

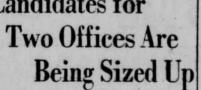
England and Japan are no longer islands, as regards war. London lies as wide open to attack as Berlin or Paris.

A few individuals, with enough money, might successfully (for a time at least) declare war against the greatest nation. It is all a question of velocity.

A hundred fiying machines, carrying TNT or a worse explosive at a velocity of 250 miles an hour could appear above Paris and change the whole aspect of world affairs. In two hours, they could leave Paris a wreck-then fly back east, dropping a promise to return, if necessary.

Some would be brought down dead of course, but they always are in war. And there are always plenty to take the chance, for glory and profit. France, in turn, could destroy Berlin, but that would not rebuild Paris.

The new fact is that a man with \$100,000,000, 100 flying machines and 200 reckless men, could do to England what Napoleon could not do with all his armies and fleets, or do to Paris, which is France, more damage than was done by Bismarck and Moltke com-All thanks to the new velocity" and deadly killing mahinery that science has created



Aspirations Are Centered on Governorship and Senate -Bryan's Plans Remain Secret.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 18 .- With primary filing time a year in the distance there is considerable talk in political circles concerning probable candidates for the United States senate and governor

The most popular topic is agitation coming from Custer county for entry of Senator Emerson Purcell, Broken Bow editor, in the primaries as a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Theodore Osterman, democratic floor leader in the house, who was on he verge of filing for the governorship a year ago, is known to be in a eceptive mood. Osterman, in an inerview in Omaha last week, criticised Jovernor Bryan.

Governor Bryan is a candidate for something, everyone in close touch with his maneuvers admits. Whether is the United States senatorship or a return engagement in the gover nor's chair is a puzzle. The most popular belief is that he will run for second term as governor.

Eyes on Senate.

Congressman A. C. Shallenberger of Alma is looked upon now as an al nost certain candidate for the demo ratic nomination for United States enator. Many believe that Congress nan John H. Morehead of Falls City has his eye on the same position. That Bryan, Shallenberger and Morehead will continue in the habits

of a lifetime in being a candidate for some office every two years, is looked ipon as a certainty. While all of this conversation is under way relative to these three gentlemen, Congressman Edgar Howard of Colum bus may take a hand in the game next summer. Intense interest is lisplayed in the records that Howard, shallenberger and Morehead

make in congress this winter. Nor is Dan Butler of Omaha being forgotten. Butler staged a spectacu. P. and B. Raid Order ar race with Governor Bryan in the primaries and was nosed out by the vestern Nebraska vote. Butler's hief platform was local enforcement f prohibition laws and many believe hat Butler in accepting the post of

prove that a diligent police head can enforce such laws and thus strengthen the position he took at the primaries a year ago.

York Man Looms.

In the republican camp is a conressman whose record at next winer's congress may have as much to to with either making or breaking his United States senatorial aspirations as the records of Shallenberger, Howard and Morehead do in further Howard and addressed their democratic ing or dissipating their democratic senatorial ambitions. This is Con-case was completed." Explaining the gressman M. O. McLaughlin of York. The fourth district congressman is understood that one of the proprietors stated that he gave Officer M. L. Jenspending a watchful waiting summer of the cigar store was still at large. sen a \$5 bill to go to the P &

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Given by Dan Butler Anderson for 20 years, do you think

Baker asked. out the orders I gave him," Com

solice commissioner in Omaha hopes missioner Butler added. "I gave the Butler said. orders in absolute good faith as police mmissioner and with no malice igainst the P. and G. cigar store.

asked police commissioner. "Did Sargent Trapp and his men "Absolutely. follow your instructions?" was asked.

Attorney Baker rejoined by assert-"They did." police commissioner reng that an attempt was being made to exonerate Trapp and Dunn on ac-The police commissioner explained count of the responsibility assumed

that when he issued his orders of "in- by the police commissioner, vestigation and hold," he was mindful vestigation and hold," he was mindful that such orders automatically meant no bond, no telephone conversation nor such communication until "the and has authority to give orders. Testifles to Bet.

circumstances in case of a man hav-ing lived in Omaha more than 40 rency and slip from register as eviyears as Anderson has, and knowing dence. Commissioner Hummel Inquired

that justice was subserved by holding whether Trapp gave Jensen the \$5 him in jail without bond?" Attorney to "intimidate" Anderson and also asked whether the police carry "dice, "Anderson was in bad company," cards and chips" with which to in duce citizens into games of chance. "Do you ratify the actions of Trapp The evidence yesterday included and Dunn in the arrest and holding reference to the dismissal of Anderof Anderson?" Attorney McGuire son and Barrick in police court when

arraigned on charges in connection with the cigar store raid; also refer ences to a civil suit started by them in the district court. Questioned About Orders.

When Desk Sergeant Bert Thorpe was testifying, Commissioner Joseph Koutsky inquired whether the police missioner resorted to such orders as in the Anderson case, to "iam someone or make it hot for someone.

Thorpe testified it "could be done. Among the attendants yesterday

Board of Control **Bryan Receives Resignation of** Hatchery Head (Continued From Page One.) women sentenced to jail as well as women who are diseased. O'Brien's Action Follows Differences With Governor-

noney for the erection of such an institution. The initial appropriation was limited but we could start. "A large nummber of women receiving jail sentences and sent to this there. institution were dismissed. We felt t our duty to cure them and confine

them until they were cured. Unaided This Year. Lincoln, June 18 .- Resignation of "At the session of the legislature noted during saloon days as the larg-

W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the have been received today by Governor Charles W. Bryan.

state, during which time he has stocked the streams and lakes of Ne-

Rutenback Urged to

Succeed Him.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Shortly after the governor entered newspapers don't publish. In fact, mittee meetings. office he criticised fish dinners given

by O'Brien to members of the legislature, something O'Brien has done ever since the hatchery was started at every legislative session. The governor also ruled that O'Brien must oc cupy quarters situated at the hatchery and abandon his cottage, three miles from the hatchery.

henchman, Charles W. Pool, secretary of state, declined to sign a bill passed by the legislature giving O'Brien \$1,200 in back pay. The governo also announced publicly that O'Brien must accept a ruling that the fish superintendent should work directly under the game warden. O'Brien declined to give up his pri

ate cottage. He also insisted that he had a right to the \$1,200.

Gus Rutenbeck, game warden under Governor Morehead, is looked upon as O'Brien's successor. Val Peter of Omaha, editor of a German paper, called on Governor Bryan a few days ago to urge appointment of Ruten beck.

Since the disagreement between the governor and O'Brien occurred numerous fishermen and hunters from all parts of Nebraska have peti loned the governor to retain O'Brien

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The bill was nearly passed. The complaint registered by the member fr mooYrk was that York, alwayd

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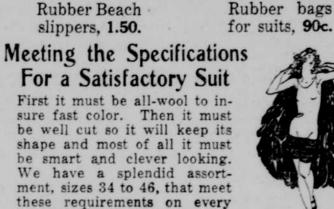
state fish hatchery, was reported to two years ago we wanted two cot- est city in Nebraska which never tages at York, one for the diseased countenanced a saloon, was insulted. women and another for those in good felt humiliated with such an instituhealth. We received one cottage, tion at its door

O'Brien's resignation, after 20 This year the legislature didn't give It also was charged at committee years' continuous service for the us a cent for expansion and hostil- meetings that a number of male ity aimed at the institution may kill youth from York had induced some of the girls to take automobile rides

"I know of many women who have with them. The parents of boys bebraska with millions of fish, was walked a straight path since their came embittered toward the instituforced upon him by Governor Brayn. experience there and there have been tion while other parents with grow-O'Brien's contempt of politics and the several instances whereby husband ing boys became apprehensive and political future of politicians isn't and wife have become reconciled as a all turned against the institution and what advisers of the governor believe result of efforts of the superinten- demanded its abolishment. The bill what will bring returns at the polls. dent. These are matters which the was killed after many stormy com



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Our statesmen should think more about Montesquieu's short sermon on velocity and less about a league of nations or a world court

The outside world will not trouble us, if we keep ready, mind our own business and refuse to be dragged into the affairs of Europe or Asia.

In connection with the suggestions that this nation "really ought to do something to help Europe settle her problems," observe in Sunday's article by Lloyd George his statement, "M. Poincare does not conceal the fact that the French government issues orders to its representatives on that 'judicial' body."

He refers to the reparations committee, supposed to express the will of the combined nations that conquered Germany. Lloyd George does not write as an ir-responsible critic. He knows what he discusses and even the dullest American sentimentalist, or the most cunning and unscrupulous American financier should be warned by him.

If Poincare dictates, as he does, to one "judicial" concern established under the wing of the league of nations, who would dictate to court, also a little the world branch of the league, if we were foolish enough to join it? Who would formulate the decisions by which we should be at least morally bound?

To learn how fast Europe is rushing toward complete confusion again read Lloyd George. Illustrating the foolishness of postponing a settlement between Germany and the conquering countries, he reminds you of the steady down-ward slide, since the various futile conferences.

"At Cannes, a two-year moratorium would have been accepted as settlement. Already a year and a half of that period would by now have elapsed.—The mark would have been stablilized and a loan would have provided the allies with substantial sums-at Cannes the mark stood at 3,500 to the dollar. It now stands at 70,000 to the dol-

Our business is, with all possible velocity, to keep up with the age in which velocity counts. We should build airships, plenty of them, the bir rest, fastest, strong-est in the world and keep on hand an ample stock of the most deadly. destructive gases and explosives. We should mind our own busi-

ness and let the sickly sentimentalist express himself in sickly sentiment, not in forcing complications upon this country (Copyright, 1923.)

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at his home in York and frankly ad-"Absolutely"-Mr. Butler. nits to friends that he contemplates

making the race. The possible candidacy of Senator George W. Norris my direction, absolutely," the police Diana" of the Kentucky derby for son and a group of persons who have for re-election is the obstacle in his commissioner said in response to a place. way at this time, the congressman question.

dmits. Then there is former Gov. Samuel tice were being served by holding which was placed in cash register The hearing will be resumed this R. McKelvie and the almost certain Anderson for an indefinite period with the currency he paid. Sergeant afternoon at 3. candidacy of former Congressman without bond?" Attorney Baker asked charles H. Sloan of Geneva for the Butler.

"In this specific case we held Ander enatorial toga. In the republican gubernatorial son for a reasonable time to comanks appear the names of Arthur J. plete the case." Butler replied. Weaver, Falls City, president consti-"The testimony shows that these officers wert on the orders of the tutional convention: A. N. Mathers. Gering, speaker house of represental police commissioner," Mayor Dahlives, and State Senator Perry Reed man interposed. "They were directed by the police commissioner." f Hamilton

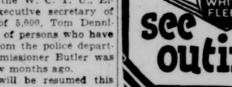
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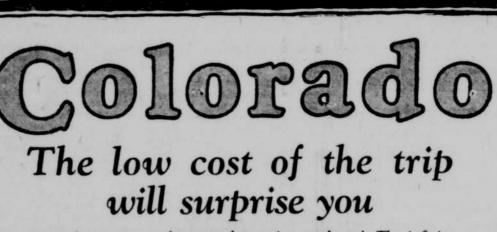
Knew Him 20 Years. Bee Want Ads Produce Results. "Do you think that under these

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gar store to place a bet, which Jenmer Thomas, executive secretary "They were to be held subject to sen testified he did, selecting "Lady the Committee of 5,000, Tom Denni been removed from the police depart

Jensen said he was given a num- ment since Commissioner Butler was ber and his initials written on a slip transferred a few months ago.





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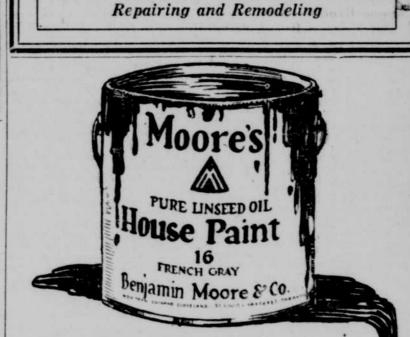
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