

GREAT WAR GAME FOR CAPTURE OF OLD BOSTON TOWN

Both From Land and Sea, Ath-
ens of America Will Be Be-
sieged by the Naval and
Army Forces.

THOUSANDS OF TROOPS
WILL BE EMPLOYED

Scream of Bombs and Roar of
Great Coast Defense Guns
Will Add Realistic Effect to
The Game.

(American News Service)
Boston, Aug. 13.—Boston will be
cut off from the rest of the world sev-
en days, beginning Saturday, precise-
ly at 1 minute past midnight, when the
city will be attacked by land and sea
and an invading force of 20,000 men
will be landed to test the coast de-
fenses. That is, it will be cut off
from a military standpoint if the plans
of the invaders are successful.

The military power of Germany will
be embodied in the invading force
and the defenders of the city will typi-
fy the United States resisting the in-
vestment by a foreign foe.
This is the greatest military move-
ment ever conceived in America in
times of peace. It rivals on land the
splendid feat of America's naval power
girdling the globe.

May Capture Taft.
President Taft's summer home lies
in the heart of the battlefield. While
the armies are contending with mighty
powers for the strategic points be-
tween Narragansett and Portland, Me.,
President Taft and John Hayes Ham-
mond will be quietly playing golf at
the Essex country club, although the
chief executive is keenly interested
in the war game, having been secre-
tary of war, and will look over some
of the movements in person, perhaps.
Major-general Tasker H. Bliss, gen-
eral staff, U. S. A., will command the
foreign forces, to be known hereafter
as the Reds, while Brig. Gen. William
A. Few of the Massachusetts militia,
will defend the city and try to drive
the invaders back into the sea. Brig.
Gen. Few's forces are the Blues.

Carrying the smallest amount of
equipment ever issued to them, for
seven days, the district national
guardsmen 100 strong, are enroute
from Washington on the army trans-
ports Sumner and McClelland.
Tomorrow night the seventh and
fourteenth regiments of infantry, the
twenty-second battalion of engineers,
first battery of field artillery, squad-
ron A, and companies 1 and 2 of the
signal corps, all of New York state,
will leave New York City and disem-
bark at New Bedford, which will be
the base of supplies for the attacking
party. General Appleton is in com-
mand of the 3,000 troops representing
New York.

By Land and Sea.
Boston is to be attacked by land
and sea. The foreign forces will de-
bouch east and west from New Bed-
ford while the transports will pour
their steady stream of men into the
field. Sixteen army vessels will take
part in the seven days' battle under
the command of Captain W. J. Culik.
The naval force will make nightly
raids upon the fortifications along the
coast and the fortresses, whose office
it is to keep out the foreign soldiers.
They must keep a mighty careful
watch and have their searchlights
playing upon the sea line if they want
to catch the attacking vessels first.
Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, com-
mandant of the department of the
east United States army, will ex-
ercise supervision over all the operations
both by land and sea. Lieut. Col. Ad-
elbert Cronkhite, coast artillery
corps, the chief artillery officer of the
department of the east, will be the of-
ficial umpire of the naval operations
and will have as his chief assistant,
Major A. M. Hunter, U. S. A. There
will be other referees assisting these.
The operations will be the most un-
ique ever attempted because every op-
portunity will be taken advantage of
to utilize the modern devices of war.
Bomb dropping will be tried and
wireless telegraphy on the naval flo-
tilla will be tested to the limit.

The attacking forces will be formid-
able. It is to be composed of the
troops from New Jersey, New York
city, the District of Columbia, and
one squadron of the Tenth Regular
Cavalry, and two companies of the
Regular Coast Artillery. They will be
landed somewhere on the southeast
coast of Massachusetts. Quite natu-
rally both sides are keeping their plans
secret.

The foreign military attaches who
will be on the ground viewing the war
game as outsiders are Col. Baron de
Bode, of the general staff of the Rus-
sian imperial army; Major Davile,
general staff of the Mexican army;
Captain Count de Chambrun, general
staff of the French army; and Captain
Gilbert Frigh of the Royal British en-
gineers. These attaches will be in
charge of Captain William H. Gignard
of the Second Field Artillery, who
State military attaché in Paris.

In this almost universal age of elec-
tricity copper has become one of the
most indispensable of the metals. If
civilization today were confronted with
the ultimatum "Give up your gold or
give up your copper" probably the
world's gold mines would be deserted
in preference.—Chicago Tribune.

AMBASSADOR WU TO BE RECALLED BY THE CHINESE

(Continued From Page One.)

the one in which he came mighty near
losing his head, the said member be-
ing saved by the intervention of the
United States, was in regard to the
boxer troubles, and his attitude and
outward friendship resulted in his
downfall.

Minister Wu is now in Peru. It is
reported that Wu will be "honored"
when he returns to China, but the na-
ture of this honor is what is causing
apprehension among his friends. It
is pointed out as a peculiar thing
that his recall should come so soon
after the downfall of his friend, Yuan
Shai Kai.

Dr. Wu has been a conspicuous fig-
ure in Washington, and his recall will
be mourned by hosts of friends. The
State Department has not been offi-
cially notified of the act.

New Minister No Stranger.

The new Minister, Chang Yin Tang,
from April 1, 1898, to February 1, 1899,
was Consul General at San Francisco,
and for a short time was attached to
the Chinese Legation at Washington
some years ago.

Probably no foreigner is better
known in the United States than Dr.
Wu, for he is a popular talker, and
his pungent wit and bright sallies
have been heard and read with inter-
est at many places.

During his second term in Wash-
ington, which dates from March, 1908,
the Minister has attracted considerable
attention by his advocacy of vegetar-
ianism, which he exploited both pub-
licly and privately. Dr. Wu believes
an adherence to a vegetable diet
would prolong life, and during his
present ministry he said he intended
to live to be a hundred years old.

Baron Takahira's recent recall was
due, it is said, to his failure to ex-
pedit the Japanese contentions about
the new treaty on lines demanded by
Japan, and to which President Taft is
not yielding. For reasons of recent
development Japan will insist on
changes in the treaty, which are not
considered practicable at the State
Department.

TWO GOOD PROGRAMS

Musical Treats Will Be Given
By the Richmond City
Band.

FIRST SATURDAY NIGHT

The following are the programs of
the concerts to be given by the Rich-
mond City band in the north end on
Saturday night, and at Glen Miller
park, Sunday afternoon:

Saturday Night Concert.
—Part 1—
March—Powhatan Guards... Whiddit
Overture—Sommerfest...
—Part 2—
Song—I Wish I Had a Girl... La Boy
Potpourri—Remicks Hits No. 5...
Intermezzo—A Terrible Turk...
—Part 3—
Van Alstyne

Sunday Afternoon Concert.
—Part 1—
March—The New Colonial... Hall
Overture—Schauspiel... Bach
Song—Starlight Maid... Klein
Potpourri—Remicks Hits No. 6...
Intermezzo—My Kickapoo Queen... Reed
—Part 2—
March—Yankee Doodle... Powell
Selection from Ragged Robin... Olcott
Descriptive—A Hunting Scene...
—Part 3—
Bucloclossi
Waltzes—Remembrance of Lucerne
Finale, March—Belford's Carnival... Alexander

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paratus designed principally for the
plumber's use a great deal of trench
digging may be avoided. It is called
a pipe-forcing jack, and by digging a
ditch long enough to take the jack
and start the first length of pipe it is
possible to lay almost any length of
service pipe. This means that the
jack will save the user the expense
incurred in digging the trench and re-
filling it when laying service or
pipelines. The jack is capable of
driving pipe up to four-inch diameter,
and as great a length as 250 feet of
21-2-inch pipe has been forced through
the ground by it.

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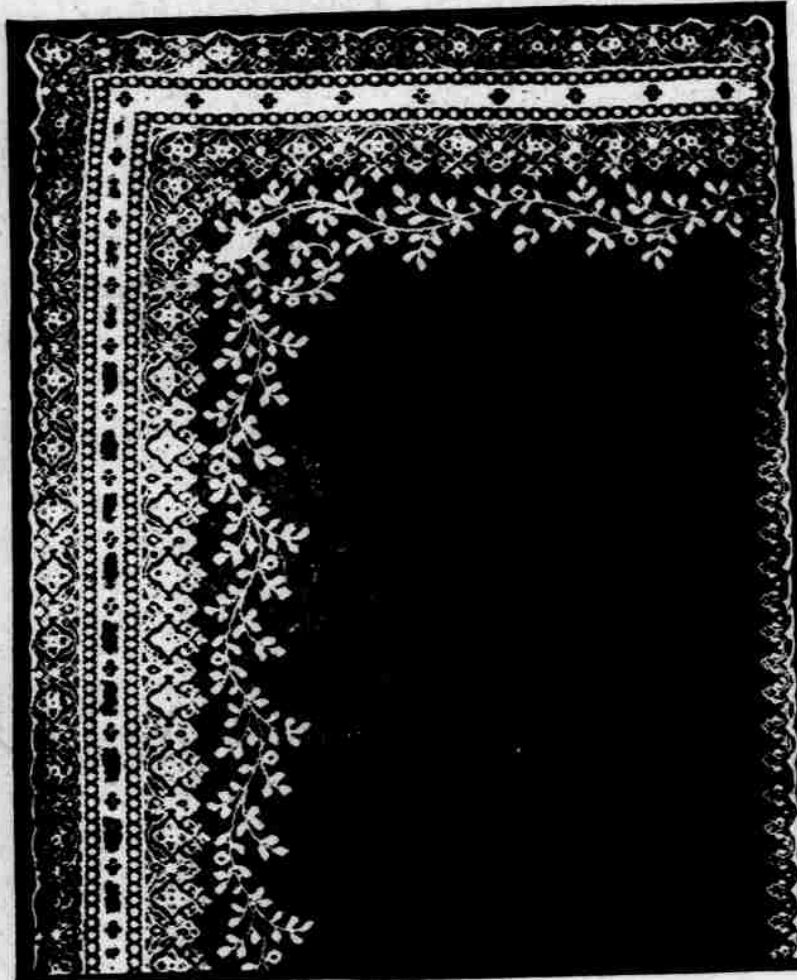
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this opportunity to save yourself some money.

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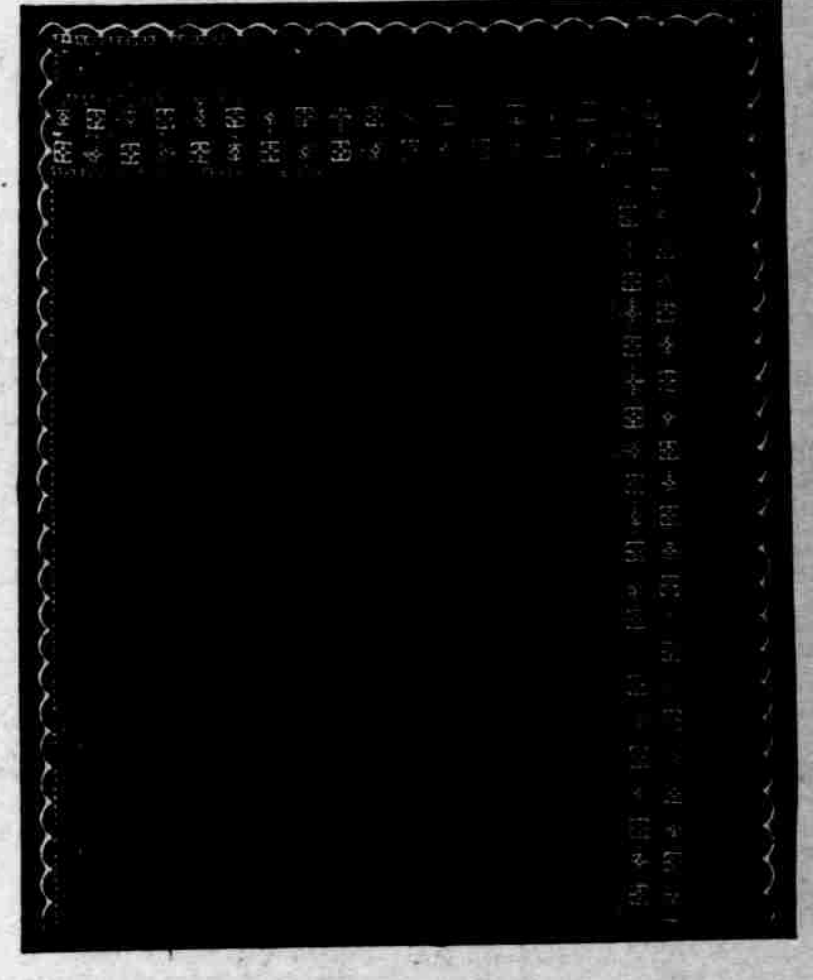


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the new patterns in Mission Nets for
Draperies. Prices range from 25c to
\$1.00 per yard.



Weds Brother's Widow So She May Inherit Estate

New York, Aug. 13.—News of the
marriage in Bloomfield, N. J., July 25
last of Captain Nathan D. A. Sawyer,
of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Clara
S. Sawyer, of Belleville, N. J., widow
of Captain Sawyer's brother, Leverett
Sawyer, became known when friends
of Mrs. Sawyer learned for the first
time that her brother-in-law had in-
sisted on marrying her that she might
inherit his property.

As soon as the marriage ceremony
was performed by Recorder George W.
Cadmus, Captain Sawyer kissed his
wife goodby and took the next train to
him to live in the north. His wife will
continue to live there the condition of
his health making it inadvisable for
him to live in the north. His wife will
continue to live in Belleville, her
health rendering residence in the south
unpleasant for her. She is sixty-six
years old. Her husband is sixty-eight.

Captain Sawyer served through the
civil war in a Massachusetts regiment.
After the war he stayed in the south,
entering the service of a railroad by
which he is still employed. He did
not marry. Leverett married Miss
Clara Ripley. He died thirty-three
years ago. His widow and their
daughter, Miss Bertha Sawyer, contin-
ued to live in Belleville, and they cor-
responded regularly with Captain
Sawyer.

The captain wrote north several
months ago that he had made several
profitable investments and that he was
anxious that the widow of his brother
succeed to his estate. He suggested
that marriage would remove any pos-
sibility of doubt in this direction, and
Mrs. Sawyer agreed with him. He
came north, and he and his sister-in-
law were married. Miss Sawyer and
the wife of Recorder Cadmus were the
witnesses.

Friends of Mrs. Sawyer who met
Captain Sawyer in Belleville in July
thought he was there simply on a visit.
He and Mrs. Sawyer asked Recorder
Cadmus to keep the news of the mar-
riage to himself, and this he did until
yesterday when he had to comply with
the law and make a return to the reg-
istry of vital statistics in Bloomfield.

Captain Sawyer has never been able
to stay long in the north, and Mrs.
Sawyer's visit to the south have been
brief. Even now that they are mar-
ried they have made no plans. After
the marriage Captain Sawyer took the
legal steps necessary to insure to his
wife possession of his estate at his
death. Mrs. Sawyer's health is excel-
lent so long as she remains in New
Jersey and Captain Sawyer's health is
good so long as he stays in Florida.
Their friends think that each of them
will live many years.

STOP MILK THEFTS

The police believe the practice of
stealing bottled milk from porches in
the east end of the city will be stop-
ped as the result of the arrest of Sabe
Doty, black. He was caught with the
milk in his possession by patrolman
Hirschfeld this morning at about four
o'clock. Milk stealing has been prac-
ticed for several weeks in the north
and east part of the city and no trace
of the thief could be found. The po-
liceman had been on the lookout and
this morning Hirschfeld followed the
Was Given Sentence.

In city court this afternoon Judge
Converse characterized Doty's offense
as against law and showing no respect
for public custom. He assessed a fine
of \$1 and costs against the defendant
and added ten days in jail.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

PALACE
5 CENTS

AUDITOR WAS HERO

The county sheriff and county aud-
itor went fishing yesterday. The clerk
was left at home this time, but the
regular stories have got back.

The sheriff was having poor luck.
He couldn't cast far enough into the
turbulent stream, so waded out far-
ther. On and on he went casting to
right and left. Then there came a
splash that attracted the attention of
the auditor. He looked again and
saw his fellow Isaac with his head
partly submerged. The delicate ears,
nose and heavy hair were all that
showed. The auditor, who is con-
structed more nearly on the outline
of the northern pine, waded in about
up to his knees and extracted the
sheriff. Poor Linus can't swim a
stroke.

MURRAY BACK AGAIN

Frank "Snooks" Murray, is back in
town. Earl Huntington's return may
be expected next. "Snooks" tells the
police he has reformed. He was re-
leased from custody a few months ago
upon his promise to leave the city and
stay away. He left but is back now—
on a visit maybe.

SERVICE IS POOR

Local residents who have been in
the west attending the Alaska-Yukon-
Pacific exposition at Seattle, Wash-
ington, and visiting other attractions
in the west, state that considerable
difficulty is encountered in securing
berths on making the return trip.
The companies did not have near
enough sleeping cars to accommodate
the public and many had to make the
return trip at least a part of the way
in day coaches.

IRENE FELT BADLY GIVEN A ROASTING

(American News Service)
Chicago, Aug. 13.—Ministers who
drink came in for a scathing criticism
at the hands of Professor Charles
Scanlon of Pittsburgh at the Lincoln
Temperance Chautauque meeting at
Austin. His subject was "The Battle
of Ages."
"I am pounding at the Presbyterian
punch bowl," just as surely as I am
attacking the rusty beer cans of the
back alleys," declared the speaker.
"The day when the minister could go
from house to house and take a 'nip'
has passed. The minister who drinks
does not have the respect of his con-
gregation."

OLD LOVE RETURNED

(American News Service)
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—William
D. Garland and wife, who were mar-
ried in Newfoundland 12 years ago and
divorced six years ago, met by chance
on the street here and promptly were
reconciled and remarried. Both said
they were lonely and they decided to
try it over again.

When they separated Garland went
to the Great Northwest and his wife
to Arizona. Garland secured an inter-
locutory decree of divorce in the
state of Washington. Mrs. Garland
was granted a similar decree in Ari-
zona.

ASK FOR DIVORCE

William E. Hoover has entered suit
in the Wayne circuit court for divorce
from Sarah E. Hoover. The plaintiff
claims the defendant has left him and
is now living in adultery with George
McKinstry. The plaintiff asks for the
custody of the five minor children.
Mrs. Hoover and McKinstry were ar-
rested together and both served time
in jail last summer.

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