

PEACETALK RESULTS

Work of The Hague Congress Summed Up.

MUCH LEFT FOR FUTURE CONFERENCES

Conventions Signed For Arbitration, Laws of Land Warfare and Against Asphyxiating Gases and Expanding Bullets.

THE HAGUE, July 25.—The general act embodying the results of the international peace conference, after enumerating the names and qualifications of all the delegates, says:

"In a series of meetings in which the above delegates participated, inspired throughout by the desire to realize in the highest possible measure the generous views of its august initiator, the conference has drawn up for the approval of the respective governments the series of conventions and declarations appended:

"Convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes. "Convention concerning the laws and customs of war on land.

"Convention for the adoption of laws against the use of asphyxiating or deleterious gases and for the prohibition of the use of bullets that easily expand in the human body."

The general act contains five expressions of opinion, as follows: "The conference considers that limitations of the military charges which at present oppress the world are greatly to be desired for the increase of the material and moral welfare of mankind.

"The conference expresses the opinion that the question of the rights and duties of neutrals should be inscribed on the programme of a conference to be held at an early date.

"The conference expresses the wish that an early convention be called to revise the Geneva convention.

"The conference has resolved that questions relative to the inviolability of private property in war on land and the bombardment of towns or villages in naval war be reserved for future conferences."

The convention is signed by all the plenipotentiaries.

A Daring Desperado.

MAJONE, N. Y., July 25.—Joseph Tagaw, lately residing in Burke, attempted to steal a horse of Charles Ferguson of Malone last Friday night. The animal was vicious, and he was unsuccessful. He then went to Wooster Pond's, another farmer, and secured a horse and carriage. He was traced to Saranac Lake, and an officer and Mr. Pond caught up with the thief midway between there and Lake Placid. Tagaw jumped from the carriage and ran into the woods. Going to a camp, he held up the proprietor and relieved him of \$70 and a gold watch. At another place he secured nearly as much more money. No trace of this adventurer was found until yesterday morning, when he was reported to have boarded the express train at Lake Clear for Utica.

Ill Luck of Gold Seekers.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 24.—The members of the Sunflower Mining company, who left this place for Alaska 18 months ago, sailing in their own steamer from San Francisco, are stranded at St. Michael's on their way home. The company started with plenty of money and provisions for two years. They spent the winter on the Koyukuk river, 2,300 miles above St. Michael's and 400 miles above the farthest point they could reach by boat. News from them received yesterday tells of suffering and hardships. All their money was spent in prospecting, but no gold was found. Two men became helpless from scurvy. The doctor said only vegetable food would save them, and two companions went 110 miles for potatoes.

Health of Havana.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The war department has received the following dispatch in regard to yellow fever, dated Havana, July 19, and signed by General Brooke: "General Wood reports today no new cases among troops or population, situation very favorable. Troops all well and apparently doing well. No cases reported from any outlying points in department."

Hot in the West.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Very hot weather is reported from several places in the west and northwest. The temperature at Jack River Falls, Wis., at 4 p. m. yesterday was 100, and Young Slegert died of heat prostration. Thermometers registered 90 at 2 p. m. at Omaha, and high temperatures are reported from all over Nebraska.

Colorado Town Burned.

GUNNISON, Colo., July 24.—Fire destroyed a portion of the town of Vulcan, the Vulcan hotel was destroyed, and so boys, children of Peter Dolan, the proprietor, perished. Two guests also supposed to have been burned to death. A dry goods store, grocery and a postoffice are among the burned buildings.

Grain Elevator Burned.

TOLEDO, July 24.—The C. H. & D. elevator was totally destroyed last night by fire, which seemingly started from an internal explosion. The building and contents were valued at \$1,000,000. As far as can be learned no lives were lost.

Earthquake in Rome.

ROME, July 20.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Buildings swayed, the disturbance and several churches and palaces were damaged, many persons were injured by debris.

Independence Day in Colombia.

COLON, Colombia, July 21.—All Colombia yesterday celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of the country's independence. The public offices were closed, and all business was suspended in honor of the occasion.

General Wheeler's Shifts.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The army transport "Tuscarora," in command of General Joseph Wheeler and carrying two battalions of the Nineteenth infantry and over \$1,000,000 in coin, has sailed today for Manila.

INGERSOLL DIES SUDDENLY.

Career of the Brilliant Orator and Noted Agnostic Closed.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Robert G. Ingersoll died at his home, Walston-on-Hudson, near Dobbs Ferry, yesterday afternoon. His death was sudden and unexpected and resulted from the heart trouble from which he had suffered since 1896.

Mrs. Ingersoll was the only person in the room with him when he died. Death came to him as he had recently expressed a desire it should, painlessly and without warning.

Mr. Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833, at Dresden, N. Y. His father was a preacher in the Grahamite church—a branch of the Presbyterian—and the boy was brought up in the strict rules of the followers of that creed.

His early life was spent in many of the small towns of Ohio, where his father had charge of various congregations. The elder Mr. Ingersoll lived in Ash-tabula for several years, and it was there



ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

that Robert received most of his early education. He went to the public school, where he made a record as a student, but was noted as a trouble maker for the teachers. A few years later, when the family moved to Peoria, Ill., Robert speedily made a reputation as a speaker. It was while he was living in Peoria that he and his brother Ebenezer were admitted to the bar.

At the outbreak of the war he enlisted, and as he had taken an active part in recruiting a regiment he was made colonel of the Eleventh Illinois cavalry.

During the war he changed his politics, and when he returned to Peoria in 1864 he publicly joined the Republican party. Two years later he was appointed attorney general of Illinois.

His fame as an orator was becoming national by this time, and at the national Republican convention in 1876 he was chosen to make the speech nominating Blaine. He did it, and in his address gave life to the phrase "plumed knight," which was made a campaign cry.

As a reward for his work in the campaign he was offered the position of minister to Germany, but refused it.

Shortly after this he moved to Washington, which he made his home for some time. Later he came to New York city, where he had since lived.

As all the world knows, Colonel Ingersoll was a nonbeliever in matters of religion. To tear down the old religious notions seemed to be his chosen profession.

BROOKLYN CAR STRIKE.

Sunday Travel on All Lines Resumed—The Tie Up Falls.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The fact that cars were run yesterday on all lines under good headway shows the strike is practically dead. To the seaside resorts traffic was more general than it was last Sunday, but the public did not take advantage of the improving service, probably owing to the fear of possible disturbances and outrages which have so far marked the aftermath of the strike. Strike leaders admit that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company ran more cars to the seaside resorts than on any day since the strike was declared.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ADJOURN.

Will Meet in San Francisco in 1901. Delegates Number 20,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—The Epworth convention formally adjourned last night to meet in San Francisco in 1901. The work was practically ended Saturday. The final session was devoted to addresses on "Missions."

Incoming trains brought thousands of visitors, and it was estimated that the number of delegates had reached the 20,000 mark.

The visiting ministers filled city pulpits in the morning, and the afternoon was devoted to missionary conferences.

Telegram to Dawson.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, July 18, via Vancouver, B. C., July 24.—The Dominion government telegraph line is now completed to Five Fingers and is progressing so rapidly that messages may be sent over it to Dawson in less than two months from date.

Torpedo Boat Boiler Explodes.

POLA, Austria, July 24.—One of the boilers of the Austrian torpedo boat Adler exploded yesterday while the vessel was off the island of Torcola, in the Adriatic sea, killing a lieutenant and four members of the crew.

New York Markets.

FLOUR—State and western dull and easy; winter patents, \$3.65@3.85; winter straight, \$3.40@3.50; Minnesota patents, \$3.70@3.80; winter extras, \$2.40@2.50. WHEAT—No. 2 red opened steady on small northwest receipts, but weakened under liquidation and lower French cables; July, 75 1/2@75 3/4 c.; September, 75 5/8@75 1/2 c. RYE—Easy; state, 56c.; No. 2 western, 60 1/2 c. f. o. b., affoot spot. CORN—No. 2 opened steady with wheat, but also sold off under liquidation; September, 37@37 1/2 c. OATS—Neglected; track, white, state, 29@30c.; track, white, western, 30@30c. PORK—Quiet; mess, \$9.50@10; family, \$10.25@11. LARD—Easier; prime western steam, \$5.70, nominal. BUTTER—Barely steady; state dairy, 13@17c.; state creamery, 15@18c. CHEESE—Firm; large, white, 8 1/2 c.; small, white, 9c. EGGS—Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 15@16c.; western, 16@17c. SUGAR—Raw steady; fair refining, 35c.; centrifugal, 36 test, 4 1/2-10c.; refined steady; crushed, 6c.; powdered, 5 1/2 c. TURPENTINE—Steady at 43@45c. MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans, 32@36c. RICE—Firm; domestic, 4 1/2@5 1/4 c.; Japan, 4 1/4@4 1/2 c. TALLOW—Steady; city, 4 1/2@4 3/4 c.; country, 4 1/4@4 1/2 c. HAY—Easy; shipping, 55@60c.; good to choice, 75@80c.

RAIN QUIETS THE MOB

Cleveland Has a Rest From Its Labor Troubles.

TROOPS ARE GUARDING THE CITY.

Strikers Deny Any Connection With Recent Destruction of Property—A Bishop Issues an Address, Which May Result in Ending Violence.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—Strikers and their friends last night held a meeting, and various speakers protested against the presence of troops and the carrying of arms by private citizens, meaning nonunion street car employees. The day brought forth no new reports of rioting and violence. Rain fell during most of the afternoon and did what the police have been doing—kept crowds from collecting and molesting cars. Eleven of the 14 lines of the Big Consolidated street railway were in operation before 7 o'clock yesterday. The three lines on which cars were not started were the Union, Burton and Clark avenue routes.

Adjutant General Axline is in command of the military here and approximates the force under him at 20 companies, aggregating nearly 1,200 men. Four hundred of them, Columbus, Newark and Chillicothe, arrived yesterday afternoon and were distributed about the city at points where it is thought trouble is most likely to occur. Mayor Farley said that he thought the force of police and soldiers under General Axline sufficient to overawe any mobs which might collect.

The executive committee of the strikers' meeting yesterday issued a statement denying any connection with recent disturbances, including the nitroglycerin explosion which Sunday wrecked a Euclid avenue car and aver their determination to refrain from any unlawful acts. Friends of the strikers are asked to withhold their patronage from the Big Consolidated company. President Bryan of the strikers' association, to whom some local papers have credited utterances advocating anarchistic tactics in prosecuting the strike, yesterday made a complete denial of the published statements.

Ralph Hawley, the nonunion conductor who Monday killed Henry Cornwell a boy, appeared before a magistrate charged with murder in the second degree. The hearing was postponed and the defendant held without bail.

Right Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Cleveland, has issued an address that it is believed will result in subduing much of the violence which has made the past week an epoch in local history.

A Pig Iron Famine.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—The pig iron famine that was predicted several weeks ago appears to have materialized. The brokers in this city say the dealers are not trying to sell iron for shipment before the first of January next, and none is to be had for shipment sooner than Sept. 1. There will be a long period at the end of the year, it is predicted, when there will be nothing but contract iron. A large percentage of the manufacturers, the per cent being placed as high as 40, are depending entirely upon wild iron, and it is said that most of these will have to close down.

Gideon J. Tucker Dead.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Gideon J. Tucker, secretary of state for New York in 1857 and the founder of The Daily News, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 162 West Eighty-fourth street, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Tucker, who was 73 years old, became ill several months ago and his age prevented his recovery. He was a native New Yorker, having been born in this city in 1826 of Dutch and English stock.

Recruits Keep Coming.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Colonel Ward, in charge of the recruiting in the department of the adjutant general's office, reports that the total enrollment of recruits for the volunteer army, not including yesterday's recruiting, amounts to 4,792 men, being about one-third of the entire number required. The number of recruits enrolled Monday was 525.

President Leaves Today.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A number of friends called at the White House last night to say goodbye to the president and Mrs. McKinley, who leave today for an indefinite stay at Lake Champlain. They included Mrs. Alger, Comptroller and Mrs. Dawes, Major and Mrs. Rand, Secretary Hitchcock, Dr. J. C. Boyd of the navy and Dr. Kixey.

First Chinese Pensioner.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Ah Yu of Shanghai, a landman who enlisted in the navy in 1884 and was formerly attached to Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, has been granted a pension of \$30 a month for lung trouble. He has the distinction of being the first Chinese pensioner of this government.

Two Killed by Lightning.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 25.—James Harren of Freeport and Agnes Herzog of Millwood were instantly killed by lightning yesterday at the home of Miss Herzog. They were sitting on the porch when lightning struck the corner of the house. They were engaged to be married.

Floods in Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, via Galveston, July 24.—Reports from the southern provinces show that great distress has been occasioned there by the extremely heavy rainstorms which have recently prevailed. Many cities are flooded, and the crops are completely ruined.

To Be Sold For Flood Sufferers.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—A bale of new Texas cotton, classed strict middling, 1 1/4 inch staple, has been shipped by H. & B. Beer to the president of the New York Cotton Exchange, to be sold for the benefit of the Texas flood sufferers.

Shoes to Advance.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Representatives of big shoe concerns met yesterday, and all agreed that there should be an advance in prices of standard goods rather than a cheapening of the quality. The shoe men say that the advance in leather is the cause.

President Hadley's Inauguration.

NEW HAVEN, July 25.—It is announced that the date for the inauguration of President Hadley has been decided upon for Oct. 18. A committee is perfecting elaborate arrangements.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and tersely told.

Mr. Root consulted Secretary Alger about war department affairs in Washington.

A Cuban baseball team arrived on the steamer Mexico, to tour a few months in this country.

Lloyd Tevis, former president of the Wells-Fargo Express company, died at San Francisco.

Scenes of great disorder marked the anti-Göbel Democratic convention at Howling Green, Ky.

The Shamrock left Rothsay bay for Greenock to complete fitting out for her voyage across the Atlantic.

The various conventions of the peace conference will remain open to the signatures of the powers until Dec. 31, 1899.

General Brooke, it was said in Washington, will soon be relieved of his command in Cuba and be succeeded by General Wood.

Tuesday, July 25.

Mrs. Catherine Dillon, aged 103, died at Bristol, Pa.

Havana's health report for the past two weeks was the most favorable ever known.

Telegraph messenger boys in the downtown district of New York city went on strike yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Love Lawless, once a sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln, died in Lexington, Ky., aged 86.

Forty persons were struck by lightning at Berlin Sunday. Three were killed and 27 severely injured.

The St. James Gazette deprecated the talk of war over the Alaskan boundary indulged in by Canadians.

It was stated in Washington that one of Secretary Root's first duties will be the consideration of a plan of government for Cuba.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 New York boatmakers quit work on a demand for a ten hour work day and an increased wage scale.

Monday, July 24.

The bubonic plague is spreading in China.

Firebugs have burned several farm buildings near Trenton.

Fire in Chicago destroyed a five story block, entailing a loss of \$122,000.

At the international athletic contests held in London Saturday the Americans were defeated by one event.

The two negroes who outraged Mrs. Ogletree at Bainbridge, Ga., last Thursday night have been lynched.

Fourteen thousand people witnessed the Sunday ball game between the New York and St. Louis teams at St. Louis.

A Methodist elder and Sunday school superintendent has been arrested in Monroe county, Ky., for running an illicit distillery.

The newsboys of New York city are waging war against The Evening World and The Evening Journal because of a rise in price. The boycott is general and effective.

Saturday, July 22.

The 3 cent fare rule on the Detroit street railways has been abrogated.

The negroes of Lake Village, Chicot county, Ark., were reported to have risen against the whites.

The Paris will not be fully repaired before next season, and the work of repairs will cost \$1,000,000.

The Lake View car barn of the Big Consolidated Street railway at Cleveland was wrecked by dynamite.

Governor Pingree gave out a statement at Detroit bitterly attacking President McKinley because of his treatment of General Alger.

Six Italians were reported to have been lynched by a mob at Tallulah, La. One of them was accused of shooting an American physician.

A company has been organized to build a wireless telegraph from Lake Bennett, in Alaska, to the Canadian Pacific railway in British Columbia.

The "Black Jack" gang of train robbers in Texas has been reorganized, and an attack on the Southern Pacific express was feared by officials.

Friday, July 21.

There was a slight earthquake shock at Rome.

Baroness Nathaniel Rothschild died suddenly in Paris.

An unprecedentedly warm wave prevailed over all England.

The schooner Samuel Wood, for Norfolk, stranded off Little Egg Harbor, N. J.

Archbishop Ireland sailed from Queenstown for the United States on the Britannic.

Japan is reported to have seized Marcus Island, fearing the United States would take it for a cable station.

Heavy rains have caused extensive wash-outs on the Santa Fe and Denver and Rio Grande railroads in New Mexico.

James McCarthy, the magazine writer and novelist known as "Fitzmack," was probably fatally hurt by an electric car in Denver.

There was a serious demonstration at Barcelona. A mob paraded the streets carrying the French tricolor and shouting seditious cries.

Thursday, July 20.

Patrick H. Shields, a prominent resident of Malone, N. Y., died suddenly.

The London market was much easier, on the belief that the Transvaal crisis was over.

Congress Hall hotel at Saratoga was destroyed by a fire which did \$200,000 damage.

The National museum has secured the celebrated Hudson collection of Indian basket work.

Emperor William visited Howard Gould on the latter's yacht, Niagara, at Molde, Norway.

Mount Etna broke out in eruption. Violent earthquake shocks accompanied the disturbance.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna printed an article heartily welcoming Admiral Dewey to Austria.

The feud situation in Clay county, Ky., was reported more threatening than ever, as more families were becoming involved.

MILLIONS OF STEPS.

A London Bus Conductor Does a Little Figuring on His Extraordinary Footwork.

You know how tiring it is to climb up a flight of steps, even when they are well made and nicely upholstered, but the chances are that you have never given the bus conductor a thought, although he probably climbs more stairs than any other individual in the world, says the New York Telegram.

An obliging London bus conductor has gone into the matter, and, being an adept at figures, as the majority of bus conductors are, he quickly evolved the following interesting facts:

"There are," he said, "nine steps from the platform to the top of the bus, and it is rather underrating it to say that I climb that flight of steps 12 times an hour during the 15 hours I am on duty every day; 20 would be nearer the mark, but to be on the safe side we will put it down as 12.

"Nine steps at 12 times an hour, 15 hours a day, seven days a week, makes the nice little total of 11,340 a week, 45,360 a month or 589,580 a year. The number of times I step off the bus and on again and the incidental number of steps I climb like any other individual in the ordinary course of life brings the annual total up, I reckon, to 600,000 steps a year.

"Been at this job long? Well, I've been working this route just 21 years, so that I've climbed quite 12,600,000 steps during that time. I don't notice it now, but I did at first go off."

FISHING OFF A MAN-OF-WAR.

One Particularly Exciting Catch Which Raised a Row Among the Jackies.

The followers of Isaak Walton on board a man-of-war are wont to ply the gentle art (with a line alone) over the ship's side during the evening. A sublieutenant, who was not particularly liked by his junior messmates, was one day so engaged, when a midshipman, seeing the line depending from the "chains" above, reached out of one of the main deck ports and gave it a couple of violent tugs, in imitation of a fish biting. Up the line was hauled with alacrity, but of course with no result. Once again the "sub" essayed to catch this big fish that had given him so heavy a bite, says Cornhill Magazine.

This time the midshipman was more elaborate, for getting a companion to keep the necessary strain upon the upper portion, he hauled up the lower part of the fishing line and attached to the hooks an old shoe, an empty bottle, a holy stone and a sardine tin. Having carefully lowered these to the full extent of the line, he gave it a more powerful pull than ever, and the expectant fisherman above hauled in as fast as he could, hand over hand. But his language when he discovered the nature of his "catch" is too much to ask even an unfortunate compositors to set up in cold type.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Sanguis Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Reduced Rates to Pittsburg

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Young People's Christian Union, U. P. Church.

On account of the Young People's Christian Union, U. P. Church, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., August 2 to 7, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Pittsburg, at rate of single fare for the round trip; minimum rate, twenty five cents.

Tickets will be sold on August 1 and 2, and will be good to return until August 9, inclusive, except that by depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Pittsburg before August 6, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Pittsburg not later than August 31, 1899. For specific rates and conditions apply to Ticket Agents.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

INDIGESTION brings on distress after eating with heaviness and deadness of the stomach, sick headache, weary and tired feeling that is not relieved by rest, unhealthy eruptions on the skin, constipation, loss of appetite, pains in the sides and back, etc. These are but few of the symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia. To multitudes who thus suffer Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup has proved a help and a blessing. Price 60c. and 30c. a bottle. It will cost you nothing to try it. Sample free. Address: A. J. White, No. 287, 168 Duane St., New York.

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