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UNITY TO BE SEVERED.

Said That Germany, Austria and Italy Will Bk Russia.

Learned From Good Source That They Will Remain at Peking When the Russian Withdraw—Cautious Officials Ordered to Send All Funds North For War Expenses.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The latest reliable Peking news is now only a fortnight old. An undated dispatch has been received at Vienna reporting that the allied troops marched through the imperial palace Aug. 28, but it was known that this date had been fixed by the allied commanders for a formal promenade.

There is no other news of any kind. The Hong Kong correspondent of The Daily Mail says that the Canton officials have been ordered to transmit all possible revenue to the north for war expenses, and that all pay of officials from the vicerey downwards has been stopped during hostilities.

The Vienna correspondent of The Standard telegraphs that he hears from a good source that the Germans, Austrians and Italians will remain in Peking after the Russians withdraw.

Shanghai and Hong Kong dispatches express the utmost astonishment at the idea of evacuating Peking.

The Daily News suggests editorially that Russia may have made secret terms with China behind the backs of the powers. The Standard expresses gratification at the explanation that the United States government does not approve Russia's proceedings.

The Daily Express publishes an interview with a New York Chinaman, Liu Chuah, now staying in London, who admits Li Hung Chang's "duplicitous and rooted antagonism to Western ideas," but thinks that the allies have no choice but to negotiate with him or to retire from China altogether.

M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of The Times asserts that the origin of Russia's decision to evacuate Peking was her desire to frustrate the schemes of Emperor William and to correct the impression produced by the Kaiser's speech in attributing to Emperor Nicholas the initiative in the appointment of Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee to the command of the international troops.

PEKIN'S STORY TOLD.

Celebration Over the Rescue of the Besieged.

PEKIN, Aug. 14, by post, via Tien Tsin—A medal will be struck commemorating the siege of Peking. It will bear the legend "Men, not walls, make a city."

In the grounds of the British legation, where a handful of men withstood the millions of the Chinese capital for 56 days, a memorable celebration is in progress tonight in vindication of that principle. Missionaries, assembled about Bell tower, are singing the Doxology. Rockets are blazing. Soldiers and civilians of all nationalities are fraternizing. The women are applauding the sound of the cannon that are smashing the yellow roofs of the forbidden city.

The tired Sikhs are planting their tents on the lawn; and the American and Russian contingents are lighting camp fires along the stretch of turf extending beyond the Tartar wall.

Through the ruins of the foreign settlement an eager, cosmopolitan crowd is jostling—Indians, Cossacks, legation ladies, diplomats, Americans from the Philippines and French disciplinarians. From Saigon, who kept discreetly to the rear while the fighting was in progress, but came conspicuously to the front when looting began. Only Japanese who have earned the first place, are absent.

Resident foreigners welcome the luxury of walking about with immunity from bullets. The newcomers are anxious to inspect the evidences of a historic defense. These barricades are, after all, the most wonderful sight in Peking.

The barriers hedging the British legation are a market of stone and brick walls and barbicans, and sand bags shield over space. The tops of the walls have niches for the riflemen and the buildings, at their porticos and windows, have armor boxes, bags stuffed with dirt and pillows too.

Back of the United States legation is a work named "Fort Meyers" which the marines held, completely screening both sides of the walls, with steps leading to it. There is a loopholed barrier across the wall which faces a similar Chinese work a few yards away.

Another wall bars Legation street in front of the German legation; and confronting the enemy's barricades within those limits are yet more walls, enabling the foreigners to contract the area of defense if pressed.

The tops of the American and British buildings were badly torn by the Chinese shells. The rest of the foreign settlement was almost demolished. Two thousand eight hundred shells fell there during the first three weeks of the bombardment, 400 in one day. Buckets full of bullets were gathered in the grounds.

Four hundred and fourteen people lived in the compound through the greater part of the siege. Three hundred and four marines assisted by 35 volunteers, commanded by the English captain, Poole, defended the place. Eleven civilians were killed and 19 wounded. Fifty-four marines and sailors were killed and 112 wounded.

The Americans lost seven killed and 11 wounded. Mr. Gilbert Reid who was wounded in the feet was the only American civilian injured. Two foreign ladies were wounded. The reception which the survivors gave the army was worth the hardships the troops had undergone.

The entrance was not spectacular. Sir Alfred Gaselee with his staff and a company of Sikhs waded up a bed of sewage in the canal under the tartar wall. The besieged removed the barricades and when the gates swung inward and the British colors appeared there arose a great continuous cheer on both sides.

Generals, soldiers and correspondents scrambled up the banks through the ditch, blowing to be first. Men and women surrounded the rescuers and shook the hands of the Sikhs, patting them on the back. Everybody was hustled ex-

actly along into the legation grounds where the colors were planted. The soldiers surrounded the well which had been the salvation of the besieged.

The ministers and officers demanded the latest news on both sides. An hour afterward General Chaffee riding at the head of the Fourteenth United States infantry marched to the tartar wall.

PESSIMISTIC BELIEF. European Press Considers Concert of Nations Ruined.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The publication of the text of the Russian proposals has intensified rather than diminished the suspicions entertained by England and Russia's proceedings. The rupture of the European concert is considered an accomplished fact. Opinions differ, however, as to the way in which the powers will now group themselves.

Some papers think that Great Britain, Japan and the triple alliance will stand together in refusing to leave Peking. The Daily Telegraph, which expresses regret that President McKinley "has committed the United States to follow the Russian lead," considers, however, that Japan, "whose consistent policy since the war of 1894 has been to conciliate and effect a rapprochement with China" will throw in her lot with Russia and will be reluctantly followed by France, who does not dare to risk a divergence with Russia.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Desperate Criminal Hunted Down and Killed by Pennsylvania Farmers.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Francis Frohm, alias Strohm, alias Jones, known as Shorty, was riddled with bullets by a party of farmers yesterday in the vicinity of Elizabethtown, Pa., and killed instantly. Frohm was a desperate criminal and he and two companions known as Frank Winicki and "Whitey" Streusser on Friday night shot a man named Strayer at Elizabethtown while trying to rob his house.

The next morning Winicki was arrested at Elizabethtown. Frohm continued his depredations and the entire neighborhood of Lykens turned out to hunt him. They caught him in the mountains. Frohm shot at his pursuers, who returned the fire and literally riddled Frohm with bullets. Frohm has a sister living in Shamokin, Pa., where he formerly resided.

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PREPARING FOR FLIGHT.

Kruger and Steyn Have Gone to Barberton—British Pushing Forward.

PRETORIA, Sept. 3.—Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn have gone to Barberton. It is believed that they are preparing for flight. The general opinion is that the war is now very near the end, but should the Boers construct strongholds in the bush, on the veldt, or elsewhere, and begin a system of raids, the British would require further large supplies of horses.

General Buller moved 14 miles northward along the Lydenberg road and crossed Crocodile river to Badfontein. He found the Boers concentrating in the Crocodile mountains.

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Said That 75 Per Cent of Miners in Shamokin District Will Refuse to Quit.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 1.—The coal operators of the Shamokin district in the mines of which district 20,000 men are employed, in a statement last night said they would not go on strike and that 75 per cent of the workmen said they would remain at work should a strike be ordered.

The operators will not treat with the United Mine Workers as a body.

HE DESERVES IT.

General Chaffee Will Be Made Brigadier General to Succeed Joe Wheeler.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There is no doubt that General Chaffee will be appointed brigadier general in the regular army upon the retirement next week of General Joseph Wheeler.

It is stated at the war department that the distinguished services which General Chaffee has rendered in China entitle him to this consideration.

Killed in Quarrel Over \$17.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Antonio Mantegro, a laborer, stabbed Mrs. Rose Liverwitz through the heart in the rooms in which she lived in Little Italy yesterday. Patrolman Leahy caught Mantegro who was being chased by a crowd. The police subsequently learned from the prisoners and from others that Mantegro and the woman had quarreled over \$17 of which she alleged she had robbed him and that there was a fight, in which he killed her.

The woman's husband is in prison serving a sentence for assault.

Died of His Injuries.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—William A. Brown died in the City Hospital here Sunday night as the result of injuries inflicted by Daniel B. Rouse. During a quarrel Rouse hit Brown with a brick and fractured his skull. The injured man disappeared and in the meantime Rouse, who had been arrested charged with assault, was discharged. When Brown's condition was discovered Rouse was arrested again and he will be held for manslaughter. Brown had served a term in Auburn prison for burglary and larceny, being sent here from Ontario county.

All Work Stopped During Funeral.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—From 11:15 until 11:20 o'clock yesterday, every locomotive, piece of machinery and employe on the Memphis railway system from Kansas City to Birmingham, Ala., were idle out of respect to the memory of the late president of the system, E. S. Washburn, who died at Rye Beach, N. H., last Friday.

Arthur Sewall in Critical Condition. BATH, Me., Sept. 4.—Arthur Sewall, Democratic candidate for vice president in 1896, is in a critical condition at his summer home near here. Mr. Sewall was seized with an attack of apoplexy at 10 o'clock Sunday night and has been unconscious most of the time since then.

Hellier for Destitute Nominations. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The United States transport Lawton is to be sent to Cape Nome to relieve the destitute miners. She has accommodations for about 700 men.

EXCURSIONISTS KILLED.

Sixteen Meet Death In Railroad Collisions.

Excursion Train Crashed Into a Milk Train at Hatfield, Pa., Causing a Fatal Wreck—Dugby Containing Four Lovers Struck Near Syracuse and Three of the Occupants Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Thirteen persons killed and over 40 others injured is the appalling record of a rear end collision between an excursion train and a milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railway yesterday morning at Hatfield, Pa., 37 miles north of this city.

The wrecked train consisted of 10 day coaches, and was the first section of a large excursion made up of people from Bethlehem, Allentown and surrounding towns to Atlantic City. This section carried only those persons who lived in Bethlehem and Allentown and left the Union depot in Bethlehem at 6:05 a. m., exactly 35 minutes behind the milk train. The latter train consisted of two milk cars and two passenger coaches and had stopped at every station on the road from Bethlehem on route to Philadelphia.

Cars Crushed Like Egg Shells.

At 6:54 the milk train drew up at the milk platform at Hatfield and in less than two minutes the special excursion train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive plowed through the two passenger coaches and crushed them as if they were egg shells.

The excursion train was a picture of indescribable horror. The locomotive was a mass of bent and broken iron and firmly held the bodies of its engine and fireman beneath its great weight. Behind the engine six of the 10 cars were also a mass of wreckage. The first car was broken in twain, and the other five cars were thrown on their sides, completely demolished.

Nine persons were killed in the first two cars and the others in those coaches were badly maimed. As soon as the crash came a terrible cry rose from smashed cars, and those who had not jumped quickly crawled or were assisted to the ground. Many were pinned down by wreckage and had to be freed by the liberal use of axes. With three or four exceptions the dead were killed instantly, the others dying on their way to the hospital.

FIXING THE BLAME.

Evident That Hatfield Wreck Was Result of Somefield Blunder.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—It seems to be the generally accepted conclusion that the appalling wreck Sunday on the Philadelphia and Reading railway at Hatfield, 27 miles from this city which resulted in the loss of thirteen lives and more or less serious injuries to 53 persons was due to negligence or direct culpability of that company. The Reading company will not be prepared to make any formal statement until later, the principal line of investigation is being drawn about W. S. Groves, train dispatcher at Philadelphia; B. Beldier, operator at Souderton, 1-2 miles from Hatfield, and John Davis, engineer of the colliding excursion train, who is dying in a hospital at Bethlehem.

According to James Benner, flagman at Souderton station, the milk train passed that station on time and following the rule of the company which requires any train coming after another within five minutes to be stopped, he placed a red flag between the tracks. In three minutes the excursion came thundering along making 40 miles an hour. Davis made no effort to stop while the engine was within 100 feet of the flag and he was killed by the impact of the train.

Looking upward he saw that Beldier had a clear signal set. Beldier when questioned said he had received no orders to stop the train. Groves is supposed to have sent such orders. Besides, according to General Superintendent Seward, all agents must stop a train, orders or no orders, if there be five minutes time or less between them.

More Deaths Expected to Result.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Reports from Bethlehem and Allentown are to the effect that none of those injured in the terrible collision at Hatfield, Pa., on the Philadelphia and Reading railway have died, although several are not expected to live.

STRUCK BY FAST MAIL.

Buggy Containing Four People Demolished and Three Killed.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 3.—The fast mail train due in this city from the West at 8:40 p. m. struck a carriage containing four people at Onwego Junction, four miles west of here, last night. The dead are:

Patrick J. Foley of Syracuse, every limb in body broken.

Ellen Foley of Split Rock, sister of Patrick, skull crushed and body badly bruised.

Josephine F. Blanchard of Syracuse, skull crushed and body badly bruised.

Patrick Foley and Miss Blanchard and Maroney and Ellen Foley were sweethearts. They went on a pleasure drive to Baldwinsville and were on their way home when the sad fatality happened.

STATE FAIR CLOSED.

Has Been Most Successful Exhibition In Institution's History.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 1.—The State fair closed yesterday with an attendance of 16,000. It has been the most successful fair in the history of the institution. The total attendance for the week aggregated 125,000.

There was a good racing card yesterday, and the horse show exhibits were up to the standard of previous exhibitions. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, president of the State fair, won second prize for a pair of coaches in the horse show.

President Woodruff has been in attendance at the fair each day since it opened and is greatly pleased with the success of the fair. He left last night for Saratoga to attend the Republican state convention.

BRESCI CONVICTED.

King Humbert's Assassin Sentenced to Prison For Life.

MILAN, Aug. 26.—At the close of the trial of Bresci, the anarchist who assassinated King Humbert, the prisoner was pronounced guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Bresci escaped with life imprisonment, as that penalty is the most severe which can be imposed under the laws of Italy for murder, on which



GARTANO BRESCI.

charge the anarchist was tried. It was at first believed Bresci would be tried on the charge of treason in which case the penalty would have been death.

Bresci maintained his attitude of cynical indifference. While the indictment, which was very long, was being read, he scanned the faces of the audience without any sign of fear or effrontery. The indictment showed that the assassin had indulged in incessant target practice, and that he had prepared bullets so as to render them more dangerous.

He declared he had decided to kill King Humbert after the events in Milan and St. Ely, "to avenge the misery of the people and my own." He added: "I acted without advice or accomplices."

GOEBEL ELECTION LAW.

Bills Brought Into Kentucky Legislature For Its Repeal.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 26.—In both houses of the legislature yesterday bills were introduced to repeal and to amend the Goebel election law. There are dozens of other similar bills to be introduced but it is not likely that any measure will receive favorable consideration until after some election system has been agreed upon at the Democratic joint caucus of senators and representatives.

Ex-Governor J. B. McCreery who is chairman of the Democratic state committee, Congressman Wheeler and other members of the Republican members who are in the minority are waiting the action of the Democratic conferences when they will hold a caucus.

Bryan Will Lead the Fight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—W. J. Bryan will lead the fight of the Democrats himself in the central and eastern states. He will take command next week in Chicago and then will begin an invasion of Republican territory, for he has decided to stump Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia.

RASSIEUR CHOSEN.

Elected Commander-in-Chief G. A. R.—Denver Next Meeting Place.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Commander-in-Chief Leo Rasseur, St. Louis; Senior Vice Commander E. C. Miliken, Portland, Me.; Junior Vice Commander Frank Seamon, Knoxville, Tenn.; Surgeon General John A. Wilms, Delta, O.; Chaplain—Chief Rev. A. Drahms, San Quentin, Caln.

With the selection of the above officers and the choice of Denver for the national encampment of 1901, the 34th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic came to a close. Major Rasseur was elected by acclamation. The new commander-in-chief was escorted to the platform and returned his thanks for the honor which he accepted. The other officers were also elected by acclamation.

ANDREE BUOY FOUND.

Contained News From Arctic Aeronaut Dated July 11.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1.—Captain Grendahl telegraphs the following message here from Skjerve, Norway: "Andree's buoy No. 4 has been found here and contains the following: "July 11, 10 P. M. Greenwich. "Our voyage goes well so far. We are now at an altitude of 250 metres. Original direction, north 10 degrees east; compass undeviation. Later, north 45 degrees east; compass undeviation. Four carrier pigeons dispatched. They are flying west. We are now over ice, which is very rugged. Weather splendid the whole time. In excellent spirits."

ANDREE.

"Strudberg (?) (Strindberg). "Fraenkel. "Above the clouds; fine; 7:45 Greenwich mean time."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Weeks News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who Is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted on Events.

Dr. John L. Barret, a physician with an unwholesome reputation in Birmingham, N. Y., dies of alcoholism.

Letters of General Ricart, a prominent Filipino leader, made public, showing the existence of a well-laid plot to capture Manila from the Americans in January last.

Storm over central New York does much damage to crops and farm buildings, in one instance killing a farmer and his son near Syracuse.

Thomas Barry, while enjoying himself at Ontario Beach, N. Y., in some unknown manner fell from the top of a chute on the beach, a distance of fifty feet, killing himself.

New element of peril in the military operations in China appears in the shape of a prospective famine at Tien Tsin, into which place refugees are pouring by thousands, causing a depletion in the stock of supplies of which there are sufficient to last but one month.

Wednesday.

Charles McCarthy Lathrop of Lewiston, N. Y., realizing that he was a victim of strong drink and unable to control his cravings for it, commits suicide by shooting.

Alleged plot to assassinate the new king of Italy discovered at Carrara.

Man shot and killed by a negro at St. Louis and it is feared an outbreak will result.

Ex-Presidents Harrison and Cleveland asked to accept positions on the international board of arbitration.

Ephonic plague breaks out in Glasgow, 40 families being isolated. Two deaths have occurred thus far.

Man charged with being in this country to assassinate McKinley ordered deported.

Bob Fitzsimmons, failing to get Jeffries to agree to meet him before the expiration of the Horton law in New York state quits the ring for good.

Thursday.

Miss Etta Horner of Flora, Ind., is dead because of her craving for mustard. She used the condiment on her bread instead of butter and eat a whole pint without stopping. An autopsy revealed that the lining of her stomach had been almost eaten away.

Rev. George W. Gates, a philanthropic minister of Camden, N. J., dropped dead. He was also a physician and lawyer and frequently lectured on poor, deserving people when arrested, for which he earned the title, "Prisoners' Friend."

Coris Young, a young woman of Utica, N. Y., dies after several operations made necessary by a fall from a wheel.

Lord Roberts made commander-in-chief of the British army in place of Lord Wolseley.

Negro in Forest City, N. C., lynched for murdering a white man in a quarrel over peaches.

Friday.

Coal famine in Germany said to have grown quite serious and a number of chambers of commerce, representing many towns, have petitioned the imperial government for relief.

German naval officer at Taku reports that the nations of the world have landed on Chinese soil almost 30,000 men, all told, of which the United States supplied 155 officers and 4,470 men.

British bark Primera burned at sea and a number of her crew landed safely on Ascension island. Her captain is dead and five of her crew are missing.

American Sugar Refining company announces that all the refineries controlled by it will close next week on account of the lack in supply of the raw material.

Cuban schoolteachers, after an instructive trip to this country, arrive at Havana on the return trip.

Test of locomotives for collecting mails in New York city results most favorably, a great saving of time being effected.

Saturday.

Claims against New York city for injuries received by colored persons in the recent race riots now aggregate \$25