

PEACE TERMS SUBMITTED

Japanese Envoys Present Their Demands at Portsmouth.

RUSSIA MUST PAY THE COST

Cession of Leases on Liaotung Peninsula and Evacuation of Manchuria Demanded.

The peace envoys of Russia and Japan held their first meeting at Portsmouth, N. H., August 9, but nothing of importance was done until the second day when Baron Komura presented an outline of the Japanese claims, which were transmitted by M. Witte to St. Petersburg.

Although great secrecy is maintained, the claims are said to include the cession of Sakhalin, reimbursement for the expenses of war, cession of leases on the Liaotung peninsula, including Port Arthur and Daini; the evacuation of Manchuria and the "open-door" policy there; the cession of the Chinese Eastern railway below Harbin, recognition of a Japanese protectorate over Korea, the grant of fishing rights from Vladivostok to Berings sea, the relinquishment to Japan of Russian warships now interned in neutral ports and a limitation on the naval strength of Russia in far eastern waters.

The word "indemnity" is carefully avoided, the term employed being "reimbursement" for the cost of the war. No sum is fixed, the amount being distinctly adjourned for mutual adjustment between the two countries after the Japanese expenditure has been ascertained.

The terms were handed to M. Witte, written in French and English. The documents are not long. They are quite short. A paragraph is given to each condition. It required but about 500 words, in cipher, for M. Witte to summarize and add his comments in the personal cablegram he sent to Russia before the exact terms were cabled.

WELCOME TO PRESIDENT.

Prominent Men Visit Mining Towns of Pennsylvania.

President Roosevelt, who came to Wilkesbarre, Pa., and made an address to the delegates attending the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, was given a most enthusiastic reception. The entire valley from Shickelshinny to Pittston took a holiday to do honor to the President. The greatest crowd that the municipality ever had within its confines was present, and it is estimated that the visitors numbered upward of 200,000.

The President arrived at 3 o'clock and was driven directly to the speakers' stand on the River common. Besides the President, those who spoke were Cardinal Gibbons, Mayor Kirken' dall, of Wilkesbarre; John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers' union, and Rev. J. J. Curran, a district president of the Catholic Total Abstinence union. Cardinal Gibbons, Mr. Mitchell, Senator P. C. Knox and Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, upon appearing, were given an enthusiastic greeting. After the exercises on the River common had ended the President was driven about the city, then to the Wyoming monument, and from there to Pittston, where he boarded his special train and left for Chautauqua, N. Y., at 7:20 p. m.

WANTS PAY FOR HUSBAND

Widow of Victim of Harrisburg Wreck Sues for Damages.

Margaret E. Phillips, widow of James R. Phillips, who was killed in the Harrisburg wreck, has sued the Pennsylvania railroad, has sued the company for \$100,000 damages. In the Bill Mrs. Phillips says her husband left New York for Pittsburg on the night of May 10. The facts connected with the wreck, Phillips' injury and death are then recited. She avers that her husband was of sober habits, of large earning capacity and was earning an income of \$25,000 a year.

RELIGIOUS PARADE STOPPED

Arrested After They Had Burned Their Clothing.

Thirty Doukhobors, a religious sect, marched to within half a mile of Yorkton, Manitoba, stripped themselves naked and burned their clothes. The police arrested all the men, women and children in the party, and wrapped them in blankets. The Doukhobors had intended to march through the streets of Yorkton naked. They refused all nourishment, but raw potatoes. They say they are looking for Christ. Another party is reported to be heading for Yorkton from the northeast.

Black Leg in New England.

The cattle plague, known as black leg, a form of murrain, has broken out in Brookfield, Mass., at the farm of John A. Terry and Mr. Terry has lost three young cows. Agent Peters of the Massachusetts cattle bureau has been notified and has ordered the bodies of the dead animals cremated or buried deep and covered with lime.

TORN TO SHREDS BY LIONS

Workman Who Attempted to Enter the Cage Killed.

Two lions, the property of the city of Blackpool, Eng., were found loose in the yard adjoining their cage, together with portion of the body of a workman. It appears that the man on the previous night made the boast that he would enter the lions' cage. Evidently in an attempt to carry out this boast he opened the cage. The animals escaped and killed him, gorging themselves on his body.

POLE HUNTERS SUFFERED

Men of Ziegler Expedition Almost Lost Hope of Rescue.

The relief steamer Terra Nova, which succeeded in rescuing Anthony Flala and the other members of the Ziegler polar expedition, arrived at Tromsø, Norway.

The Terra Nova sailed for home August 1. It got out of the ice pack August 6 and returned in excellent condition.

The members of the Ziegler expedition tell a stirring story of their vain efforts to reach the pole. In the severe weather of November, 1903, the ship America, which carried the expedition, broke up and the provisions and coal were lost. In the following spring continued attempts were made eastward and westward to force a passage to the pole. The conditions, however, were insurmountable. The expedition met with much open water and day after day encountered fresh dangers and difficulties. Ultimately the supply of provisions began to give out and a painful journey northward was begun, the members of the expedition finally reaching the depots at Cape Flora, Cape Dillon and Camp Ziegler, among which they were distributed and where they managed to eke out the limited supplies by catches of walrus and bear. All were most hopeful until the fall of 1904, when the solid ice field stretching in every direction seemed to preclude the possibility of help reaching them, and they became despondent.

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED

Poland's Jails Are Being Filled With Armed Jews.

A thousand Socialists who were holding a meeting in a forest near Lodz, Poland, were surrounded by soldiers. The majority were arrested, many being wounded, while attempting to escape. The military commander has sentenced the chief of police and the burgomaster to one week's imprisonment for disobedience of military orders.

At Warsaw, the police are busy filling the jails with Jewish Socialists. They captured 250 armed with revolvers and daggers in a synagogue. Fifteen others were arrested after an exchange of shots. A bomb was discovered in the street and three policemen were shot.

There also were disturbances in the surrounding district. Gangs of revolutionists, armed with revolvers and bombs, attacked the government treasuries in the three district towns of Opatow, Lubartow, and Wengrow. The police, several of whom were killed or wounded. Peasants destroyed the palace of Count Krasinski at Tykocin, near Rylestok.

HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED

Three Men Who Attempted to Hold Up Train Are Caught.

In a running fight, during which a number of shots were exchanged, Special Agent William G. Cumming, of the Northern Pacific railway, captured three men who had attempted to hold up an eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train near Sumner.

The men threatened to shoot Conductor Michael Helfrich, Detective Cumming and any other person who might offer resistance. The train was stopped and Cumming chased and captured the men. When placed in jail at Tacoma, the men gave the names of Frank Roberts, Charles E. Williams and George Ruck.

500 LOST IN LANDSLIDE

Whole Indian Village With Its Population Is Imbedded in British Columbia.

A dispatch reports a disastrous landslide on Thompson river Manitoba last Sunday. An Indian village was imbedded with its population, and the river bed was blocked.

Askeroff is an Indian village with a population of 500, situated in the northwestern portion of the Yale district, British Columbia.

New Army Record in Shooting.

New records for the army were established in the International shoot at Fort Sheridan, First Sgt. George Sayer, Company A, Fifteenth infantry, making a total of 892 points out of a possible 1,000, while First Lieut. Frank C. Baker, of the medical department, Fort Monterey, scored 890. The best previous record was 878 out of a possible 1,000. The two next highest scores were made by Lieut. Ned M. Green, Fifteenth infantry, Fort Monterey, 870, and Corporal J. Grandy, Northern division Fort Snelling, Minn., 863.

4,000 Men Quit Work.

According to figures given out by Secretary McNameara, of the International Structural Iron and Bridge Workers' union, 4,000 men have walked out in the strike called against the American Bridge Company. The men say that the sub-contractors doing work for the American Bridge Company are employing non-union men, and insist that the union be recognized throughout. No proposition to settle has been formulated by either side and no arrangements have been made to get together.

Chauffeur Punished.

William Henry Myers, a chauffeur, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter at Philadelphia and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for running down and killing 6-year-old Eldon Sarver. The jury was out all night.

Secretary Taft says in Manila that the United States must stay in the Philippines for a generation at least, to prepare the natives for self-government.

TWELVE KILLED IN WRECK

Passenger Train in Collision with Freight on Nickel Plate.

ENGINEER KILLED AT HIS POST

None in Smoker Escaped Injury—Fireman Escaped by Jumping—Cars Badly Splintered.

A fast eastbound passenger train on the Nickel Plate road collided with a westbound freight train at Kishman, O., near Vermillion, resulting in the death of 12 persons, while at least twenty-five others were injured, eight of whom will probably die. The wreck, according to the officials of the company, was caused by a misunderstanding of orders, or neglect to obey them on the part of the crew of the freight train.

It is said that the watch of the engineer of the freight train was slow, and that the engineer believed he had eight minutes to get his train on the siding before the passenger train was due. The freight train had slackened speed and was about to back in on the siding from the main track when the passenger train came tearing along at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and dashed into it.

The dead: Charles W. Poole, engineer of passenger train, Conneaut, O.; Joseph Alexander, Newark, N. J.; Frank Weaver, Findlay, O. The remainder of those killed were Italian laborers.

Engineer C. W. Poole of the passenger train was killed at his post while trying to reach for the air-brake, after seeing the headlight of the freight train. His fireman, Haefner, saved himself by jumping.

The high speed of the passenger train threw its locomotive and first three coaches over on the engine of the freight train, telescoping the smoker and car following. The forward cars of the freight train were splintered to fragments. Of the passenger in the smoker none escaped injury. Fortunately there was no fire, but the heavy timbers of the wrecked cars plumed down many and prevented them from getting out until assistance arrived.

MAY GO TO TIDEWATER

Pittsburg and Lake Erie Said to Plan New Outlet.

As a result of the inspection of the Little Kanawa railroad made by Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, vice president of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad last week, it has been unofficially announced that the Vanderbilt interests have taken up their options on the holdings of the Little Kanawa syndicate for \$7,000,000, including the Little Kanawa railroad, the work on its extension, the work proposed on the Buckhannon and Northern railroad and several thousand acres of rich coking coal lands in the Little Kanawa valley near Parkersburg.

The statement was also made that the Little Kanawa railroad will be extended to give a direct line to the lakes from Parkersburg and through Central and Southern West Virginia to tidewater at or near Norfolk, Va. The Little Kanawa system is also to be connected with the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton roads.

NORWAY WILL BE FREE

People Vote to Dissolve the Union With Sweden.

The Norwegian people, in a referendum taken August 13 pronounced in favor of the dissolution of the union with Sweden with remarkable, though not unexpected, unanimity. Of 450,000 voters 320,000 cast ballots.

While the full result is not yet known returns show that about one person in 3,000 voted against the dissolution. The difference between the total number of voters and the number of votes cast is attributable to absentees, such as sailors abroad and others who are out of the country at present.

Two Brakemen Killed.

Two Wheeling-Wabash freights collided head on near Fremont, O., and brakemen George Wells of Norfolk and George Peck of Toledo were killed. Failure of the westbound train to get orders to stop at Clyde is claimed to be responsible. The crews of both engines escaped by jumping.

Mutineers Sentenced to Be Shot.

As the result of the trial of 53 mutineers on the training ship Pruth, 15 have been acquitted, four condemned to be shot, three sentenced to penal servitude for life and the remainder to shorter terms. The court recommended that two of the death sentences be commuted to penal servitude for life and the two others to ten years' imprisonment.

Amalgamated Finishes Scale.

An increase of about 6 1/2 per cent. in wages of blowers and gatherers is made in the scale of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers' association. The scale will be submitted to the manufacturers, to go into effect September 1, if agreed to.

A Cannibal Feast.

Travelers who have arrived at Antwerp, Belgium, returning from the Cameroons territory in Africa, report that in that region that a tribe of cannibals called the Niems, recently killed and ate 2,000 negroes and eight German colonists.

The report of yellow fever cases August 3, as submitted, follows: New cases, 60; total to date, 616; deaths, 4; total to date, 112; new sub-foci, 17; total sub-foci to date, 114.

BOMBARDED BY RUSSIANS

Town on North Coast of Island of Crete Destroyed.

The Russian gunboat Khrabry has bombarded and destroyed Castell, on the north coast of the island of Crete, about 18 miles east of Retimo, because the insurgents there opposed the landing of a Russian force to take over the customs house. A boat party which was sent ashore from the Khrabry was repulsed, whereupon the Russian commander, after warning the insurgents to remove the women and children, opened fire. The insurgents returned the fire with small arms, wounding two Russians. The bombardment continued until the village hoisted the white flag.

There have been disturbances in Crete for a considerable length of time, the Cretans being in revolt to obtain a greater degree of independence than they now possess. Prince George of Greece is the high commander of the island, having been nominated by Great Britain, France and Italy in 1895. The prince recently sent a circular note to its representatives in London, Rome, Paris and St. Petersburg on the subject of the revolutionary movement in Crete, expressing the hope that the powers would maintain the status quo and re-establish order in the island.

130 MILES IN 102 MINUTES

Pennsylvania Special Establishes a New Long Distance Record.

All records for long distance running were broken by the Pennsylvania special when the distance between Crestline and Fort Wayne, 130 miles, was covered by Engineer Jerry McCarthy with the five cars in 102 minutes.

The train was 23 minutes late leaving Crestline and when McCarthy said he would go into Ft. Wayne on time it was said to be impossible, as the best previous time was 112 minutes, made by the same train and engineer several weeks ago. The average rate of nearly 80 miles per hour is considered by railroad officials to be the most remarkable instance of long distance running known to railroad history.

WHIRLED TO DEATH

Farmer's Daughter, Caught by Hair in Engine Shaft.

Edith Kent, the 14-year-old daughter of a prosperous farmer in Oneida county, N. Y., met death in a terrible manner. She had prepared to attend a picnic. Her father started the farm engine and drove off to Dunkirk with his brother, leaving Miss Kent and her mother at home alone.

Edith had her hair undone previously to dressing for the picnic. Caught near the engine, her hair caught in the shaft and she was dashed to death before her frenzied mother could respond to her shrieks for aid.

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

New cases of yellow fever and deaths develop at New Orleans, but Surgeon White is not alarmed at the situation.

William Gehm, of Sharon, Pa., has received word that he has inherited an estate worth several thousand dollars through the death of an uncle in Germany.

The Governors of 26 States have, so far, accepted the invitations of the National Civic Federation to appoint delegates to attend a National conference on immigration in New York City, December 6 and 7.

Before leaving for his vacation Postmaster General Cortelyou is expected the issuance of a new form of money order which, it is believed, will be proof against alteration at the hands of forgers.

Replies from the governors of 14 states in the union indicate that Pennsylvania's action in taking the lead toward establishing a commission to create uniform divorce laws is well received.

The Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central railroads answered a complaint of discrimination to the interstate commerce commission by the Gulf Refining Company, of which Colonel J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, is president, by reducing oil rates.

President Roosevelt addressed a large crowd of people in the assembly grounds, at Chautauqua, N. Y.

The Western Pennsylvania Golf association team, under W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg, won the Olympian team cup on the Chicago Golf club links.

Towboat Sunk.

The Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company's towboat Joe B. Williams struck a log six miles below Golconda, Ill., in the Ohio river, and sank. There was no loss of life. The hole in the hull is 40 feet long and the damage is about \$10,000. The boat will be raised. Next to the Sprague the Joe B. Williams is the largest towboat engaged in the river coal trade.

Drowns Daughter, Kills Herself.

Mrs. Chester Winstanley, of New Albany, Ind., while temporarily insane drowned her eight-year-old daughter by holding her under water in a bath tub. Seizing a pistol, she shot and severely wounded her husband and then swallowed carbolic acid, dying an hour later.

Death of Archbishop Chapelle.

Placide Louis Chapelle, archbishop of New Orleans, and apostolic delegate to Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, died August 9 of yellow fever at the Palace in Esplanade avenue, New Orleans. He was 63 years old.

Will Leave University of Chicago.

Dr. William R. Harper has decided to resign as president of the University of Chicago. Dr. Harper will devote all his time and energy to battling with the cancer that threatens his life.

MANY CRUSHED TO DEATH

Floors of Building in Albany Fall Burying Over One Hundred.

WORKMEN REMOVED PILLAR

Rescue Work Began Promptly, but Could Be Prosecuted Only With Great Difficulty.

The middle section of the big department store of the John G. Myers Company in North Pearl street, Albany, N. Y., collapsed, carrying down with it 106 persons.

Caught in a chaos of brick, plaster and wooden beams between 20 and 30 men, women and children met death. Twelve hours' frantic work on the part of an army of rescuers disentangled 50 people, six of them dead and many of the rest badly injured. Three bodies were in sight at a late hour at night, but many hours' work will be required to get them out. Anything like a complete list of the killed and injured will be unobtainable until the workers have made their way to the very bottom at the mass of wreckage. With few exceptions those caught in the ruin were employes, a large majority of them girls.

The Myers estate has been making repairs on its building. A gang of Italian workmen started to remove an iron pillar that supported the main floor. Evidently they failed to brace the floor properly, for scarcely had they loosened the post when down came all three upper floors within a radius of 50 feet from the fatal pillar. The wreck crashed through the cellar, burying the workmen and carrying down those who happened to be working in that portion of the building.

GLASS SCALE SIGNED

Men of L. A. 300 Get Advance—Resume September 1.

The conference between President Simon Burns and his committee of L. A. 300, Knights of Labor, and the committee of Glass Manufacturers, headed by President J. R. Johnston, ended at Cedar Point, near Sandusky, O., with a complete agreement. Both sides made some concessions, and a scale was signed.

Work may be commenced in the factories September 1. The signing of the scale is of far reaching importance. The manufacturers gave the men an increase of from five to ten per cent in wages, while the men conceded to an unlimited production and agreed to work the year around, so that the manufacturers will be able to compete with the window glass trust, which is using machinery to blow its wares.

DRIFTED 14,000 MILES

Neither Trade Nor Other Winds Encountered on Long Journey.

An unusual condition, the absence of trade and other winds at sea, was reported by Captain Goodwin of the ship Dirigo, which arrived from Honolulu. The Dirigo, according to the Captain of the Delaware breakwater, a distance of 14,000 miles. The run required 156 days. On several days the Dirigo, which is one of the fastest clipper ships afloat, made only 50 miles.

The weather in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans was calm and sultry, with incessant rains, like cloud-bursts, deluging the big ship. Only two vessels were seen until quite close to the land.

Steamboat Burned.

The steamer Nellie Walton, while anchored in midstream, near Marietta, O., burned to the water's edge. The boat was used as a sand digger in the Ohio river and was owned by Capt. Duffy. The fire was caused by a lantern exploding on the lower deck.

Crowded Steamer Sinks.

The excursion steamboat Sunshine sank at Broad Ripple Park, ten miles from Indianapolis, with 180 passengers on board. No one was drowned, but several were injured in the panic. Persons in launches and canoes took a number of people from the water.

Rear Admiral Benham Dead.

Rear Admiral E. K. Benham, retired, died at Lake Mohopac, N. Y., after a term of 58 years in the navy. He was 73 years old. Admiral Benham in recent years will probably be best remembered as a member of the court of inquiry which sat in the Admiral Schley case three years ago, but his record as a naval officer was brilliant without that duty. He was a veteran of the Civil war, and during the Spanish war.

Reception to Taft.

Thousands of people attended the reception given to Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt and the other members of their party by the Army and Navy party, in automobiles, inspected near Fort McKinley and reviewed the troops.

Philippine Revolt Nipped.

The steamer Kanagawa from Hongkong brings news of a plot there to ship 10,000 rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition to Samar, and other unpacified districts in the Philippines. The scheme was discovered and the filibusters are in hiding.

Alger's Big Timber Purchase.

Alger, Smith & Co., of which United States Senator R. A. Alger is president, have bought 190,000,000 feet of pine in Lake county, Minn., and will extend their railroad the Duluth and Northern Minnesota, to the Cook county line. The consideration is said to be about \$1,500,000.

King Edward celebrated the anniversary of his coronation in Portsmouth harbor by reviewing the combined French and British fleets, aggregating some 70 ships.

CROP CONDITIONS

Too Much Rain in Some Sections and Drouth in Others.

The weekly bulletin of the weather bureau summarizes crop conditions as follows: Too much rain proved detrimental in portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and also in Florida and portions of Mississippi, but in Northern Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas and over a considerable part of the Middle Atlantic States, Ohio valley and Tennessee rain is much needed, the effects of drouth becoming serious over the greater part of Georgia. Rain is also needed on the North Pacific coast. Over the Central and Western portions of the corn belt the condition of the crop is generally promising. Threshing of winter wheat is largely completed in the principal wheat States. While rust in spring wheat is more or less prevalent in the Dakotas and to a slight extent in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, the reports generally indicate that the crop has not sustained serious injury.

In Oregon harvesting is active, with yields below expectations; in Washington spring wheat is ripening rapidly and is beyond further injury from hot winds. Nearly all reports indicate that a good crop of oats has been secured. Cotton shows some improvement. The prevalence of rust is very generally reported from the Eastern districts, and also from portions of the Central and Western districts. Boll weevil and boll worms are doing considerable damage in Texas and Western Louisiana, but in the first named State they are less numerous. The reports concerning apples continue unfavorable from nearly all districts. Where unfinished, laying has progressed under a generally favorable conditions.

TRIBESMEN ON WARPATH

Villages in South Africa Attacked and Residents Massacred.

The Cologne Gazette prints a dispatch that 6,000 Cuanhamas (tribesmen) recently made an attack on several Portuguese villages located to the northward of German Southwest Africa on Portuguese territory. Most of the villagers, according to the report, were massacred and all their houses burned. Three French missionaries were carried away, but succeeded in escaping. The massacre occurred in the same region where a body of Portuguese troops suffered a serious defeat last year.

AGAINST ASPHALT COMPANY

Federal Court of Venezuela Annuls Hamilton Concession.

President Roosevelt has been informed through the Department of State that the Federal court of Venezuela has rendered a decision against the Bernudez Asphalt company in the case involving the so-called Hamilton concession, annulling the concession. What action may be taken by this government regarding the matter cannot be announced at this time; in fact, so far as can be ascertained, no determination of the question has been reached.

Boston Wool Market.

The wool market is in a healthy condition with a steady movement, indicating a heavy initial business. Pulled wools are scarce. Trading is active in territories. Leading quotations follow: Ohio and Pennsylvania—XX and above, 36@37c; X, 34@35c; No. 1, 31@32c; No. 2, 29@30c; fine unwashed, 28@29c; 1/4 blood unwashed, 34@35c; 3/8 blood, 35@36c; delaine, 39@40c. Michigan—Fine unwashed, half blood, 34@35c; unwashed delaine, 30@31c; unmerchantable, 32@33c; fine washed delaine, 39@40c. Michigan—Fine unwashed, 27@28c; 1/4 blood unwashed, 33@34c; 3/8 blood, 34@35c.

Mills Will Be Open.

Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, notified the officials of the unions at Youngstown, Warren and Girard, O., and Greenville, Pa., that the mills of the Carnegie Steel company, where strikes have been in progress for more than a year, would be declared open.

JEWS AND TROOPS CLASH

Collision Between Armed Hebrews and Soldiers Reported.

A collision between the troops and a body of well-armed Jews is reported to have taken place at Zhitomir, Russia. It is rumored that a number of persons were killed and wounded, but details are not obtainable.

The rumors of serious trouble at Riga were officially confirmed. Twenty thousand men are on strike there. Many of the strikers are desirous of working, but the Socialists deter them with threats of murder. A regiment of cavalry is patrolling the streets and keeping order more or less successfully.

Meat Men Must Answer.

The dairy and food division of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will open a sensational war on the "beef trust" before the close of the present month. Criminal prosecutions are to be entered against 50 meat dealers in various parts of the State on the charge of selling meats "doctored" with preservatives of various kinds. The real defendants will be the companies constituting the trust.

Col. Lamont Left \$3,000,000.

An estate of \$3,000,000 is left by the late Col. Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary of War under President Cleveland, according to Mr. Lamont's will filed for probate. Mrs. Lamont and her three daughters are the beneficiaries. The estate is valued at \$3,000,000 in personal property and \$300,000 in real property.

Julius A. Houser, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, was killed by a train near Moravia, Pa. He was 23 years old and lived at Erie, Pa.