FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

CROWNED HEADS CONGRATULATE HIM

To President Roosevelt They Ac cord the Glory of Bringing About Peace.

KING EDWARD THE FIRST ONE.

Emperor William Says Whole of Mankind Will Unite in Thanking Him For Been it Has Given It.

ENGLISH PRESS GIVE HIM PRAISE.

Japan's Position in the Far East is Now Recognized as Impregnable.

ovater Bay, Aug. 30.-Crowned heads of the world unite with distinguished statesmen of America and Europe in according the glory of peace between Russia and Japan to President Roosevelt. Throughout last night and today telegrams of congratulation poured upon the president in a great floud. They came from persons of high degree and of yow and from all quarters of the

Among the first messages received was one from the king of England, as

FROM KING EDWARD.

Marienbad, Aug. 29 .- The President Let me be the first to congratulate you on the successful issue of the peace cence to which you greatly con-"EDWARD, R. L."

Soon after a notable cordial cable-gram was received from Emperor Wil-lism of Germany. It read:

FROM EMPEROR WILLIAM.

To President Roosevelt-Just re-ceived cables from America announc-ing agreement of peace conference on poliminaries of peace. I am overloy-el to express sincere congratulations at ne great specess due to your unliving forts. The whole of mankind must make and will do so in thanking you of the great boon you have given it. Signed! "WILLIAM, I. R."

FRENCH AMBASSADOR.

Ambassador Jusserand of France sant this cablegram: London, Aug. 30. President Rooses veit-Heartlest, warmest congratula-(signed) "JUSSERAND."

Milster Des Planches of Italy, and

ENGLISH AMBASSADOR. the President-Please submit to the president my most cordial congratules the upon the success of his efforts to

hout peace, "DURAND."

CHINESE MINISTER. Amhierst, Mass., Aug. 28.—The Pres-ident-I beg to offer my hearty con-gritulations for the successful concluof your efforts which the whole it, especially the orient is even in-

ded to you. (Signed) HENG TUNG LIANG CHANG." ITALIAN AMBASSADOR,

Washington, Aug. 29.—President asswell-I beg to offer you an behalf of the Italian government and as of hisself, heartfelt congratulations for your great success in re-establishing rea a Italy, who, since her constitution, has endeavored to be an element and factor of harmony among nations, all greatly admire and praise the work you brought on so advantageously for the benefit of humanity.

(Signed) "DES PLANCHES, "Italian Ambassador."

(Signed) "DES PLANC Bullet (Signed) (Stallian Ambassador," County Cassial, who recently was

dor to the United States, cabled COUNT CASSINI.

Faris, Aug. 30.- President Roosevelt - Profoundly happy at the result of the begotiations which assures a peace honhave taken so great a part. "CASSINL"

WILLIAM J. BRYAN. William J. Bryan sent a message

Fredling the president with the peace agreement as follows:

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 30.—To Present Floosevelt—Accept congratula-ent Floosevelt—Accept congratula-ing Your successful efforts to ac-tic leace between Russia and Japan cheef gradit on the nation. (Signed) "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

from senators and representatives in respect congretulating the president to his great triumph for peace, also from former Sectratary of State John W. Foster

VON BUELOW SPEAKS.

Rerlin, Aug. 10.-Chancellor von Buein acknowledgment of the cable spatch which came from the As-lated Press with the announcement peace and an outline of the terms of Agreement says;

In their reception of this fortunate result, the German advocates of peace in full agreement with the Amer-

NEWS AT SARATOFF.

aratoff, Russia, Aug. 30,-The people Autori, Russia, Aug. 30.—The people of peace with Japan enthusiastically. The extra editions of the newspapers were bought with avidity and the newspaper of telephone messages asking for dotails. The news came quite mexpectally and the official announcement is availed impatiently after which there will be relebrations. Hopes are expressed that Russia will now devote herself to the improvement of her inthe improvement of her internal affairs.

NEWS IN DENMARK.

Copenhagen, Aug. 20.-General satis-Copenhagen. Aug. 30.—General satisfaction at the conclusion of peace is expressed here in court and official circles and great enthusiasm is manifested in the press and among the people over President Rocseveit and M. Witte, King Christian sout a telegram of fechicago, Aug. 30—William Van Vorpressed here in court and official circles and great enthusiasm is manifestbid in the press and among the people
over President Roosevelt and M. Witte.
King Christian sont a telegram of fe-

icitations to Emperor Nicholas upon he favorable conclusion of the war and to the American minister. KING TO MIKADO.

Marienhall, Austria, Aug. 58.-King Edward, upon receipt of the peace and nonneement, immediately sent his con-gratulations to the emperors of Japan and Russin and to President Roosevelt, and also telegraphed to Queen Alexan-dra his joy at receiving such news.

THE POPE'S COMMENT. Rome, Aug. 38.—The pope was in formed of the conclusion of peace i the far east this morning. He imme-diately arose exclaiming: "This is the happlest news of my life. Thank the for President Roosevell's courses."

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT.

London, Aug. 30.—The news of the conclusion of peace at Portsmouth yesterday reached London so late last evening that with the exception of of ficial and diplomatic circles and thost who were in the city at a late hout the amountement in the merning purpers came as a concluse surprise. Evening eathert officers and other hig officials were ignorant of the mountities even until today as those with compose the official and social circles.

ment which has been arrived at that has not yet been published, and that, if this is not the case, then the new Angle-Japanese treaty has affected the

The Pall Mall Gazotte says:

"The enlarged treaty with England personant the Mindo and his advis-ers that depan's position in the Far-east is now practically impregnation and that peace may of made without pressing to the payment of costs. "Japan new stands in a position of impregnable supremacy in the Far-east, and this can only be disputed by a co-mittee and only the disputed by a co-mittee and analysis which her alliance with

the greatest naval power in the world constitutes an absorbte guarantee." Arguing that Japan hight after con-sideration leef more salened with hav-ing gained the points for which she took up arms, the Pall Mall Cagette continues: Henceforth Asia lies at ner feet, and particularly Chiou. Chi-na has been a bone of contention all along. Englard and the United States will dave every reason to be thankful for the triumph or Japan.

Referring to Japan's decision to give up ber demand for an indemnity, the Westminster mazette says:

"It needed only a moment's reflection to see how greatly her moral and ma-terial position must have been worsened on the question of the costs which could not in the long run have been recovered against an opponent who was determined not to pay. The policy of he formidable task of developing want her victory has given her and even a successful war which would have left her in possession of further territory must have dissipated her energies and

weakened her position.

"The alliance is to be renewed (referring to the Anglo-Japanese treaty) and extended to a wider scope than it has yet had

Speaking of Japan's waiver of the indemnity clause, the Globe says:

"It has been an act of extraordinary courage on the part of the emperor and his souncil. In the act, which seems justified by the results, the emperor of Japan has given the world a lesson in modern and we believe the results will show in practical wisdom."

The Globe also claims that Japan

"To the ancient, chivalrous feeling of the old Saumural, there must have appeared something sordid in continuing the boullet net for glory or for the safety of the empire but for a cash payment which had assumed the form of a liquidation for damages. Moreover, we write in the dark. We have no glimmer of the secretions which in all probability form a part of the terms of peace. Nor do we know how far the situation was affected by the Anglo-American treaty." "To the ancient, chivalrous feeling of Anglo-American treaty."

The Evening Standard says: "Russia has wen one of the greatest diploma-tic victories in the history of the world. It is summed up in M. Witte's 'pas ur sou (not a cent of indemnity). Nor are we inclined to begrudge M. Witte his power of glory. He fought magnificantly for Russia and she has been able thereby to save her face.

Referring to the results gained by Japan, the Standard says.

"Perhaps she is the only nation on the face of the earth which would have rested content with what she set out to

accomplish. "We come to what may be regarded "We come to what may be regarded as the greatest victory of the three. It belongs, as we think, to President Roosevelt. He may for instance, have held out to Japan inducements which would have the jouble affect of securing peace with Russia and rooting up the aceds of disagreement between Jasses and Angeles."

pan and America." The Standard prints a dispatch from St. Peteraburg which says M. Witre will return the here of the day and that it is not impossible that he may become a

STRIKE AT LIBAU.

sort of prime minister.

Caused by Order for Mobilization Of Troops

Libau, Russia, Aug. 26.—A general strike has been brought about here by the order for the mobilization of troops. No factories are running, port loading has been discontinued and the street railroads have stopped operations. Stein railroad communication tions steam railroad communication has been interrupted and there are no newspapers issued. The arrival of reservists from the neighboring country districts has added to the confusion as well as to the possibilities of disorders. The situation is growing tense and many soldiers are patrolling the streets.

Wife Killed Her Husband.

LUCIEN YOUNG TO BE IFILIPINOS UNFIT PARK CITY GETS COURT MARTIALED. FOR INDEPENDENCE

That the Commander of the Bennington May Clear Himself

Secretary Disapproves Findings of Court Declaring Boat Was in Excellent State of Discipline.

Washington, Aug. 30. Secy. Bonaparte ledny acted upon the findings of Rennington explosion. He disapproved efficient condition, at the time of the explosion, and is particularly acvere in its comment upon the failure of the officers to look after the safety valves. He further says the court's failure to make any findings respecting the captain of the ship, Lucien Young, does not meet his approval, and he therefore declares to clear hipself Capt. Young must appear before a court-martial. Ensign Charles T. Walle, who was in charge of the machinery, is also ordered before a court-martial.

VESUVIUS AND STROMBOLI ARE BOTH IN ERUPTION

New York, Aug. 30.—A violent earth-quake is reported from Sultana and Pulena, simuitaneous with the eruption of Vesuvius and Stromboll, cables the Naples correspondent of the Heraid, Many houses fell, church steeples tottered and there was a great panic. The possibilities of the two villages fied to the country. Two persons are reported killed and more than a hundred wounded.

wounded. Messina, Siely, Aug. 30.—The ancient crater in the island of Stromboli is in full ecuption and is ejecting a heavy mass of lava. Dense snoke hangs over the island. Pande provails in the villages around the volcano and villagers.

Naples, Aug. 30. Mount Vestivius is in full eruption and is throwing out at enormous mass of lava. Deep rum-bilings are heard in the interior of the crater and lave is flowing down the right side of the cone,

ROCKEFELLER WILL MAKE CREAT EDUCATIONAL CIFTS

New York, Aug. 30. On what is stated to be the best of authority the Herald today says that John D. Rockefeller is planning sifts of money for educational and charitable purposes which will far surpars any contribu-tions he has hitherto made. His meth-od of selecting objects for benefacod of selecting objects for benefac-tions has been changed, however, and hereafter they will be made largely upon the advice of his son John D. Bockefeller, Jr., and according to sys-tems learned by the younger man when he was in Europe a few months ago. Mr. Reckefeller, Jr., left the Adiron-Mr. Reckefeller, Jr., left the Adirendacks yesterday with his family, for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will confere with his father on some of the gifts to be made this coming autumn. He will remain there for several weeks, and then return to New York soon after which he will again journey to Europe for the winter.

Russia's Interned Warships. New York, Aug. 30. The interned warships to which Japan has waived

claim and which will be returned The battleship Czarevitch at Tsing-

The cruiser Askold, the gunboat Man-jur and the torpedo destroyer Grezo-of at Shankhal.

The cruiser Diana at Saigon, French ado China. The cruisers Aurora, Oleg and Jemt-chug at Manila. The cruiser Lena, at Mare Island, San Francisco buy.

WRECKED A FREIGHT. Operator Had to Do That to Avoid a Collision.

confronted with the alternative or wrecking a Lake Eric & Western freight train or accrting a disastrous collision between the freight and a Chicago & Eric passenger train, the operator at Kingsland vesterday chose the former and threw a later which sent the freight into a ditch, the mad given the freight the right of way over a crossing of the two rough before he discovered the passenger was approaching the crossing at full speed. The locamistive and one can of the purely were derailed but to one was injured.

STATE OF SPOUOYAH.

Indian Terr. Statehood Convention Wants That Name.

Chicago. Aug 30 - A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Muskogee, L. T., The statehood constitutional commit-

tee yesierday agreed on the name of Sequeyah, name of the commonwealth. t was also decided to make prohibition part of the organic law, and to issue bonds for \$25,000,000.

Secy. of the Navy Declares This Such is Consensus of Congressmen | Elks Will Meet There lust Prior Who Are Now Visiting the Islands.

ple Over to Their Mercies.

to the people of the islands at large, to the people of the islands at large, to turn them over to the mercles of theorists and demagagues. They would then experience the worst kind of ex-

The statements of the speakers at the meeting were widely divergent, those of the mercenary faction being in contrast with the native agitators.

trast with the native agitators.

The provincial governors when they were heard emphatically declared that the whole people of the islands were unfit for independence for many years. It developed during the session that the two principal agitators had been under sentence for various crimes.

Sely, Taft. Miss Roosevelt and Bourke Cochran visited several of the Catholic colleges which conferred homors on the gentlemen and presented souvenirs to the ladies of the party.

The lodies of the party meet this afterwoon to form a branch of the Red.

YELLOW FEVER BREAKS OUT AT PENSACOLA, FLA.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The surgeon-general of the army today reveived a telegram from Barraneas, studing the mayor of Pensacola, Fla., has officially announced that yellow fever has brok-en out in Pensacola.

A RUSSIAN LOAN.

American Bankers Are Prepared To Float One.

New York: Aug. 20 .- American bankers are now prepared to float a great Russian loan, and it is stated this morning, that as a matter of fact, finment has known that upon the conclusion of peace it could raise many here. Hitherto the foreign bankers have taken the first steps in raising money for the combatants and American bankers. were expected to associate themselve with the foreign houses. But the Amer ican firms will tals time, it is under-stood in flancial circles, ask London, Berlin and Paris to take a part in the

ship in the new loan, it is stated that a syndicate including many other banks and firms will participate. The exact size of the new loan is, of course, not known, but some estimates place the figures at \$100,000,000.

It was also said that another Japan-eas loan will be floated here, and, as in the case of Russia's borrowing, local bankers will, for the first time, take the thative. No extimate of the amoun

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

Purchaser Says it is to be Restored and Preserved.

New York, Aug. 30.—Abraham Lincoin's birthplace in Kentucky, which
was purchased by Robert P. Collier of
this city, is to be restored and preserved. Mr. Collier said yesterday that he
had not deptied exactly what course to
pursue with regard to the estate.

"It could," he said, "be turned over
to the national government, and the
farm could be maintained as a park

arm could be maintained as a park. The surrounding country is beautiful, nd the place is not far from a railroad. Perhaps one of the patriotic societies may be interested enough in the property to assume the care of it, in which case I would make it over to such an organization. The cost of maintaining the place should not be large."

SUIT FOR \$50,000,000.

Motion for Commission to Take Deposition of Rockefeller Denied

Boston, Aug. 30. Judge Barker of the supreme judicial court in the suit of Cadawaller M. Raymond against Henry H. Rogers of New York and others for \$50,000,000 refused yesterday to grant a motion of the plaintiffs for the ap-pointment of a commission to take the pointment of a commission to take the oral depositions of various persons identified with the Standard Oil company. John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, James Dixon, Frederick Bardwell, Frank I. Barstow, George Stockford, Wm. Jones, Charles S. Philips, Charles M. Prait and George F. Elliot, were named to the petition. The case is an action of confract respective. case is an action of contract respecting the use of a patent for refining oil.

To National Gathering at

ENSIGN WADE ALSO TO BE TRIED THEORISTS AND DEMACOQUES. EUREKA LOST BY THREE VOTES.

It Would be Cruel to Turn the Peo- Resolution Adopted Supporting Grand Exalted Roler and Grand

PRESIDENT RECEIVES

Oyeter Bay, Aug. 29.—Late tonight. Provident Boosevelt received the fol-owing telegram from the Russian en-

form you that we have reached an agreement with the plenipotentlaries of Japan. To you history will award the glory of having taken the generous initiative in bringing about this conference, whose labors will now meshally result in establishing a peace honoruble to both sides.

To this telegram the president sent this fellowing reply:

"Oyster Bay, Aug. 29.—Witte and Rosen, Portsmouth, N. H.: I cannot the strongly express my congratulations to you and to the entire civilized world upon the agreement."

A similar response was sent by the president in reply to the disputch re-

President Roosevelt said tenight that the near future he expected to make formal statement regarding the work the Washington conference. He felt would not be wise for him to issue

ach a statement of this fine.
It can be said, however, that the resident regards his work incident to the enference as quite as important from the standpoint of humanity and ivilization as that in which any presi-lent of the United States ever was en-aged. The president, it may be said authoritatively, appealed for peace not only to Emperor Nicholas, but also to only to Emperor Nicholas, but also to the Japanese government. As hereto-fore explained in these disputches, these appeals, white made directly to the emperors of the warring powers, were transmitted also to the envoys of the respective governments at Portsmouth, in order to posserve the form of diplomatic ettinette and avoid any possibility of giving offense.

The president's desire to secure peace was so strong that he brought to bear every particle of the power to wields to prevent a rupture of the conference. That his efforts were crowned with site.

August Albert Has Plenty of Cash |

New York, Aug. 20,-August Albert, who says that he has voted for several presidents, including Theodore Rosses velt, arrived here on Sunday in the veit, arrived here on Sunday in the was wrought to hear on the hishon t steerings from Hamburg, and admitting remove Dr. The because of the latter political affiliations, but he would be that he was not a citizen of the United States, but was a citizen of the state of Michigan, was sent to Ellis Island, and is likely in he sent back to Europe un-less the officials at Washington luters

Denver

TELECRAMS FROM ENVOYS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT." d this afternoon from Baron Ko-

ace and to the magnatimity of the The president expressed his personal

WILL BE DEPORTED.

But Must Return to Furope.

Albert is 61 years of age, and had been an immarried farmer in Michigan for 32 years when no decided to tisif his childhood bome in Saxony. This was bout a year ago. He was atunned in

To Double Track And Electrify The Road

Steps Taken to That End Today by the Salt Lake & Ogden-Increase of Capital Stock-Arrangemen's With New York Financial Firm to Take the Bonds-To Reach Ogden Canyon for Next Summer Excursion Business.

As a peliminary to building a first- | mon Bamberger, in explanation of the fled and operated on up-16-date lines class, up-to-date interurban line with step taken, said to the "News." "The "In addition to building the road son double tracks from Sait Lake to the capital stock of the company is to be siderable money will be spent upon La mouth of Ogden canyon, the Sait Lake Increased so that the line through to good resort, so that it will be the best & Ogden Rallway company has filed an Ogden canyon can be finished and steps | pleasure resort in the state. We expend amendment to its articles of incorpora- taken to bend the road. We have made to start work in earnest from both said tion in the county clerk's office by arrangements with a financial house in of the line following the closing of the which its capital atock is increased New York to float the bonds, and the resort season, and will, if all goes well

from \$300,000 to \$1,500,600, divided into money will be used for the purpose of have the line finished for operation by shares of the par value of \$100 each. building a first-class, double track in-When seen this morning President Si- I terurban line, which will be electri- vacation and excursion crowds."

Great Heat in Los Angeles.

Lon Angelos, Aug. 19. Today was one I the horized days in Los Angelos since

HEAD OF KOREAN CUSTOMS. John McLeavy Brown to be Dismissed After 12 Years Service.

Small Ame. 30. - John McLeavy Benw

September Industrial Dividends.

IS BECOMING AGUTE

FRANCO-MODRISH CRISIS

to regard the recently arrested French-Algerian merchant Housain as a Morocto the release of the French-Algerian merchant Housain. The minister at the same time will advise the Moroscan government of his intention to leave Fer if the demand for the release of Housain and redress for his arrest be not complied with M. Talliandire will be instructed to reach Tangier by the surest roule and to take such ateps as may be deemed to observe after his arrival there. If he the meantime the descards remain unsatisfied.

Bp. B. W. Arnett Resigns.

New York, Aug. 30.-As the result of of all week in connection with the Philadelphia. Now dersey and New-England conferences which, with the New York conference, comprise the First Episcopal district.

Bisnop Arneti's appointment of Dr. S. Timoths Tice, as treading sider at the New York conference, is stated to have stirred up the transle, Great pressure was tenucht to hear an the black to

Copoung formatly bishop of South Africa, has been assigned to the Philadelpals and New Jersey conferences. Unitarian International Congress. Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 39.-The

Yallow Fever Situation. Now Orleans, Aug. 30 New cases of vellers fever since a p. m. Tusaday, 175 totals to date L848; desides it could

arrived at Honningschag, Norway or

Anthony Links Arrives.

Aug. 10.
Among the other passengers on the chambers was found nearly Oceans was Chief Justice Fuller of the Entire Willow and four daughters.

UINTAH RESERVE.

Why Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Ogden Declined to Take Number 79.

WAS NOT PREPARED TO DO SO

Declares That Was the Only Reason And That the Tribune Lied About Him.

NEVER TELEPHONED THE PAPER.

Says it Deliberately Created the Piction That He Did So-Withdrawal Of Others.

(Special to the "News,") Ogden, Aug. M. Deputy Sheriff Barow H. Wilson and Iwo companions are mack in Ogden from Ulatan, where they won) to pick out homesteads in the reservation opening. They drave over the land open to entry and then back to the raifeond without even hesitating at Vernal where they could have made

as passed it up completely. With him equally convinced that there were "no prospects worth while" in the resertion for them, unless one was ready to give his whole time to developing his

In smaking today of his reasons for abandoning his plan to locate land Deputy Sheriff Wilson denounced in strong terms the He printed in a Sait Lake movning paper, concerning his reday, purported to be a message from Deputy Shoriff Wilson at Heber in which he was represented as telephoning the Tribains that the "Mormon" Church was in possession of all the and, and intending settlers should take saroing as withing was left for them.

THE SHAMELESS FALSEHOOD. The article states directly that Mr. Witson telephoned the Tritume, which the drawers. So disgusted was he that he stated that it would not supprise him if Roy Daniels, No. 1, should fail of a location, so industrious have the people been in following ine advice of the Church locaters and locating the lands. Mr. Wilson stated there was an ugly feeling around Vernal at what appears to have been a wholesale stending of locations. The question arises. What has become of all the thousands of acres said to be available for settlement. The answer might be obtained from the Hee Hive house."

GIVES LIE DIRECT. Deputy Shariff Wilson today gave the in direct to the cultre story was indigened that his name should have been used to making a statement of

absent.
Itegrating the fool idea that there could be any siculting of locations, or in fact and making of locations except by hodders of numbers of the hour they ware called in accordance with the advertised plan of circling the pearwhiten Mr. Wilson deviced eyer having in-

GOOD FOR SETTLERS.

Going on to explain just why he left no reservation without filing he stated the reservation without filing he stated that he and his party drove over the open land. They found that there was a great deal of good land, but that it was good sally to the person who was in a rossition to settle right down on it personally, and devute his whole time to improving it. The creat of entry was given when everything was figured in, and an investment of this kind would consequently be a loss unless one west right to work to produce come from it a thing Mr. Wilson could not do at this time.

NOT PREFARED FOR IT.

The mittel cost of entry is \$16, he stated, but this is only a beginning. It is necessary to secure authorous a that a person can properly describe his made to filles upon it and these men, he sais, effect during exhopitantly. They refuse to go to a site without an initial payment of \$25, and then they refuse to work till \$25 more is peld, after that the cost of transportation as I setting surplies to the land is expussed to that the mial cost of setting on the land is not a small sum. This rule the solo reason why Deputy Shorth Whom decided against staying three life says he was simply not preferred to the so.

It is understood that William S. Grow of Lent who draw No. 13, experies a tripoid similarly and gives substantially should be returning one without returning one without returning one without return one without return one without return on the Tribune.

me along the reacks on his return to

---Killed by Unknown Persons.

Waining, Ind., Aug. in - While walk-New York. As a 26 Anthony Plata, commander of the Zeigler point expedition arrived in New York bulay on the steamer Occamine from Livercoat.

The expedition consisting if two office, left Norway in June 1003, 2014 was rescued by the Terra Norwalludar command of W. S. Charap, whose ship pressured by the Terra Norwalludar command of W. S. Charap, whose ship pressured to the story by six revelve arrived in the story pressure of the heavy lying on the of thous found the body lying on the track. His revolver with two empty chambers was found nearby Bemen-