

UTOPIAN PLANS TO PREVENT WARS.

Peace Congress Evolves One to
Unite Nations Into a Positive
Peace-Making Union.

HAGUE CONVENTION INOPERATIVE

Would Have Signatories Refer Every
Dispute to Arbitral Tribunal
For Settlement.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The first subject taken up today at the International Peace congress was the elaborate plan of organizing the nations into a positive peace-making union, as favored in resolutions by the Danish Peace society, the Universal Peace union of the United States and other organizations. The memorial aroused keen interest among the delegates. The preamble points out that there is no concert of action proposed or feasible plan, whereby the Hague convention may be put in force to prevent war where war is threatened, and that the present conflict between Russia and Japan shows unmistakably that sympathy with something more potent and rational than brute force is needed to prevent the useless sacrifice of human life and property, nor become such an object lesson to the civilized and uncivilized world; therefore, it is

Resolved, That the congress recommend that a new convention be concluded between the parties which are parties to the Hague convention, or so many of them as may be willing to join in such a convention establishing a pacific union between them on the following basis:

First—Whilst the high contracting powers mutually recognize each other's absolute sovereignty and independence, they bind themselves, each for itself, to work together for the furtherance of universal peace.

Second—The high contracting powers pledge themselves to refer to the permanent arbitral tribunal, established by the convention for the peaceful solution of international dispute, signed at The Hague, July 29, 1899, every dispute or contention which may arise between them that cannot be solved by diplomacy, or any other amicable adjustment agreed upon, whatever the cause, nature or object of disagreement may be, and further pledge themselves not to engage in any warlike action, directly or indirectly, with respect to each other.

Third—Each of the high contracting powers shall in turn take the presidency of the union, and with its accession, the task of securing the united method of procedure decided upon in article 4 below, which has for its object the fulfillment of the duty imposed by article 2 of the above-named convention.

Fourth—On the 1st of January each year, the presidency passes to that one

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of the signatory powers whose name follows alphabetically, in French, that of the state or power whose presidency will be transferred back to that state or power in the alliance which stands first alphabetically. Which state shall have the presidency the first year shall be determined by lot.

"Also it shall be the duty of the president state to offer to states in mutual contention, if it should seem advisable to do so, the 'good offices' of the pacific alliance, or their mediation."

"This duty shall in no wise lessen the right of any of the allied states to offer by its own good offices or mediation to the states at strife, nor shall the action of the alliance relieve any of the allied states from the duty of using all means within reach to secure a peaceful or judicial solution of the conflict."

"Sixth—If any of the high contracting parties should desire to withdraw from the present treaty, such withdrawal would not come into force until one year after it had notified the remaining states and only then with respect to the powers which it has notified."

"Seventh—This convention is open to all powers on sending their adhesion to the president state for the time being."

Accompanying the above resolutions was a long resume of the "pacifercence" movement.

"The time," the memorial says, "would therefore seem to be ripe for the adoption of this resolution. So far as known there is no opposition or objection to it and it is only weighted down by the inertia of inaction."

The resolutions were adopted unanimously with the provision inserted that the congress merely called the attention to the powers to the treaty suggested in the memorial as one model for adoption by all.

British Board of Trade Returns.

London, Oct. 7.—The September statement of the board of trade shows

a decrease of \$11,886,000 in imports and an increase of \$13,064,500 in exports. The imports of foodstuffs decreased \$12,506,000 and the imports of cotton increased \$6,869,800. In the exports the increase was principally in cotton fabrics, \$5,234,265.

IRISH REFORM PLANS.

Lord Dunraven Replies to Criticisms of Mr. Wyndham.

London, Oct. 7.—Lord Dunraven, in a detailed reply to criticisms by Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, and others on the Irish Reform association's proposals for the creation of an Irish financial council, points out that the proposals are condemned by both the Nationalists and the Conservatives, whose criticisms are, therefore, destructive. Lord Dunraven contends that the program outlined appeals not to the extremists but to moderates, and is not affected by the government's determination to have nothing to do with the multiplication of legislatures, for such a body as the Irish Reform association proposed could not be called a legislature. Parliamentary union and the supremacy of parliament are conditions precedent to every suggestion the association has made.

EDWARD FORREST DEAD.

He Was One of the Pioneers of Montana.

Springdale, Mont., Oct. 7.—Edward Forrest, one of the pioneers of this state and well known throughout Montana, was drowned in the Yellowstone river near this place yesterday afternoon while fishing. Mr. Forrest was 76 years of age. He was the first sheriff of Deer Lodge county.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

He Holds a Reception in Faneuil Hall.

Boston, Oct. 7.—Many citizens of Boston attended a reception to the archbishop of Canterbury at Faneuil hall this afternoon. The hall was crowded to the doors and all who desired could not get admission. President Charles N. Eliot of Harvard college and Richard Olney spoke. The English primate replied to the addresses.

The archbishop was accorded an enthusiastic reception. He said: "The English-speaking world should be like one personality and try to do what it can for the rest of the world. The two great nations have become identified with liberty and freedom under wise and far-sighted leadership. No other race of men has known. English-speaking people are absolutely irresistible for the world peace. Our hope is for the world's absolute freedom."

Fire in Beaver Hill Coal Mine.

Copville City, Or., Oct. 7.—Miners just arrived from the Beaver Hill coal mine say that an electric spark from a motor in the sixth level caused an explosion yesterday afternoon which seriously burned the motorman and bucked and set fire to the entire mine. Mine Supt. Chandler, in a conversation over the telephone tonight, denied that any explosion had occurred, but admitted that a few sets of timber caught fire from an unknown cause. The superintendent added that the extent of the damage cannot be learned, as the bulkheads are closed and will not be reopened until Monday.

The Beaver Hill mine is one of the richest coal properties in this state, and if the conflagration is as serious as reported, the damage will run into the millions.

KOREANS ARE GREATLY INCENSED

Cause is the Very High Handed
Action of the Japanese.

FORCE YOUNG MEN INTO ARMY.

Not Improbable That Korean Army
Will be Disbanded or Placed Under
Jap Command.

Vladivostok, Oct. 7.—Russians who have just returned here from Korea say the Koreans, especially in the southern provinces are greatly incensed at the high handed actions of the Japanese, who seize the young men, cut their hair, place them in Japanese uniforms and compel them to enter the ranks. The population, it is added, is now favorable to the Russians.

The harvest in northern Korea has been exceptionally good.

KOREAN ARMY.

Tokio, Oct. 7, 3 p. m.—Lieut.-Gen. Hasegawa, late commander-in-chief of the imperial guards, division, will depart for Korea today to assume command of the Japanese forces there. It is probable that the Korean army will be disbanded or brought under Japanese command. Gen. Hasegawa is expected to effect this change at an early date. It is probable that this Japanese move is made in order to expel the bands of Cossacks now operating in western and northwestern Korea.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Big Touring Car Runs Away
Down a Mountain.

New York, Oct. 7.—A big touring car, carrying two women and two men, ran away today down one of the mountains of the Ramapo range, in Orange county, and none of the occupants escaped unhurt.

INJURED.

Miss Hope Walker, Brookline, Mass. Miss Robertson, Brookline. A. C. Bartlett, Chicago. Thomas Carey, New York, chauffeur. The driver lost control of the car more than half a mile from the base of the mountain, and it dashed down the steep grade at frightful speed. Fifty yards from the base it hit the wall at the side of the road and turned over.

Ambassador McCormick Coming.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—Ambassador McCormick, who has been granted leave of absence to go to the United States on urgent private business, left St. Petersburg tonight. Before going, Mr. McCormick had an interview with Prof. De Martens, who is a member of the admiralty appeal court. The

sessions of this court will be open to the public except when communications from foreign governments are to be submitted.

The decision to hold open sessions is a new departure for Russia. English criticism of the fact that the majority of the court is composed of admirals has been met with the explanation that the admiralty courts of Russia are modeled after those of France, Germany, Italy and other continental countries.

MRS. ISABELLA BISHOP DEAD

Was Author of "Unbeaten Tracks
In Japan."

London, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Isabella L. Bishop, the traveler, philanthropist and author, is dead, aged 72 years.

Rains Flood Santa Fe Track.

Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 7.—Rains the past two days have again flooded the lowlands along the Santa Fe railroad track from Belen to Rincon. The repaired track between San Marcial and Cocorro was washed out again in many places and conditions south of here are as bad as they were a week ago. The train service in that direction is again interrupted. Passenger trains from California are again tied up here and owing to new washouts south they cannot be sent out to be detained through Texas.

Italian Robber Killed.

New York, Oct. 8.—An Italian picked up by the police on the east side is dead as a result of a pistol shot through the body. He was partially identified as one of the gang who shot a countryman to death and mortally wounded two others in attempting to rob them, near Brewster, N. Y., late Thursday night.

The robbers descended upon a cabin filled with men employed on the New York City reservoir work, and fled after the shooting, having secured \$600.

The man who died here is believed to have been wounded in a quarrel over division of the spoils. He was crawling along the street when found.

Society to Reform Dancing.

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—A society for reforming the present styles of dancing has been organized here by the leading dancing masters of the city.

"We propose," they announce, "to abolish this bear-hug fashion of dancing. We strictly oppose half-tide dancing and romping. We don't approve of dancing a sort of two-step to the waltz and shall teach our classes to dance to the music."

Fewer Freshmen at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—In commenting on the decrease in the number of freshmen this year the Yale News today says that the rigidity in the examinations in ancient and modern languages and had business conditions in the west were two potent reasons.

Dr. C. A. McNulty Suicides.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 7.—A special to the Miner from Butte, Mont., says: Dr. C. A. McNulty, a well known physician of this city committed suicide by shooting himself, in his room in the New England hotel Wednesday night. He fired a bullet through his heart. It is not known just when the deed was committed, as the doctor's death was not discovered until this morning.

No motive is known for the act, as McNulty was in good health, and apparently prosperous.

BASLE THEATER BURNED.

There Was no One in it at the
Time of the Fire.

New York, Oct. 4.—Fire has destroyed the theater at Basle, says a Herald dispatch from Geneva. It was the finest playhouse in Switzerland, but only four blackened walls remain. There was no loss of life as, fortunately, the fire occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Modeled on the Nieuw theater in Vienna, it seated 1,500 persons, contained the latest fireproof appliances, and possessed exits everywhere.

After the performance Thursday night everything was left in order and supposed safety. The fire began, as in the playhouse at Chicago, behind the stage, and within a short time the safety curtain melted. Then the fire spread to the stalls and galleries, the roof falling in within half an hour.

Two firemen were injured seriously and were carried to the hospital. The walls of the theater were very thick, otherwise the financial loss would have been much more serious.

The theater was insured for \$15,000, but the scenery and wardrobe of the artists were not insured. A valuable library and the musical instruments and costumes were destroyed.

The cause of the fire was a short circuit in an electric wire.

Leopold's Congo Policy Assailed.

Boston, Oct. 8.—King Leopold of Belgium was assailed for his policy as sovereign of the Congo Free State by E. T. Morel of England at a public meeting this afternoon in connection with the sessions of the International Peace congress. Morel charged that the king was personally responsible in a large measure for alleged cruelties practiced on the natives of the Congo Free State in the terrible endeavor of monopolistic commercial organizations to obtain from the country all the ivory and rubber possible.

The king was defended by George Herbert Head of Cambridge, Eng., who submitted that King Leopold had done all possible to stop the alleged cruelties.

The government policy in the Congo also was bitterly denounced by Rev. William Morrison, for seven years a missionary in Congo.

The congress today accepted a report of the committee on propaganda 1895 held at Lucerne, Switzerland, recommending that the congress in

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by all druggists.

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of Ogden.
EDWARD H. SNOW
of St. George.
For Congress,
ORLANDO W. POWERS
of Salt Lake City.
For Governor,
JAMES H. MOYLE
of Salt Lake City.
For Justice of Supreme Court,
CHARLES S. VARIAN
of Salt Lake City.
For Secretary of State,
LEVI N. HARMON
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For Treasurer,
WILLIAM B. WILSON
of Ogden.
For Auditor,
JOHN W. GEIGER
of Park City.
For Superintendent of Schools,
NATHAN T. PORTER
of Centerville.
For Attorney General,
GRANT C. BAGLEY
of Provo.

JUDICIAL TICKET.
For Judges Third District Court,
WILLIAM C. HALL
of Salt Lake.
SAMUEL W. STEWART
of Salt Lake.
JOSEPH H. HURD
of Salt Lake.
A. N. CHERRY
of Salt Lake.
For District Attorney,
RAY VAN COTT.

COUNTY TICKET.
For County Commissioners—For Long Term, William J. Horne, of Granger. For Short Term, Stephen Hays of Salt Lake.
For County Clerk—Albert J. Seare, of Salt Lake.
For County Recorder—Orson F. Rumel, of Salt Lake.
For County Assessor—Barney B. Quinn, of Salt Lake.
For County Attorney—Henry C. Lund, of Salt Lake.
For County Sheriff—Arthur F. Cummings, of Sugar Ward.
For County Treasurer—L. H. Young, of Salt Lake.
For County Surveyor—A. H. Rock, of Bligham Junction.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.
For State Senators, Sixth District—James C. Leary, of Salt Lake; George D. Fyler, of Salt Lake; Barnard J. Stewart, of Forest Dale.
For Representatives—George H. Dorn, of Salt Lake; John E. Clark, of Sugar; Joseph W. Stangor, of Salt Lake; Samuel E. Hamer, of Salt Lake; C. H. McCoy, of Salt Lake; Culbert L. Olsen, of Salt Lake; Dr. C. L. Douglas, Jr., of Salt Lake; Mahon Spencer, of Taylorville; Tony Jacobson, of Alta.

Clear the political atmosphere in Utah by voting the Democratic Ticket.

"A plague on both your houses."

Shakespeare.

"Mind your own business" was the advice of Utah's Great Pioneer: It is the slogan of Utah Democracy today.

PEACE FOR UTAH!!

We invite attention of the voters to the Democratic Ticket; the election of which means good and clean administration. Faithful Service by Faithful Men.

Powers for Congress means that Utah will be ably represented, and defended if such occasion arise, and that he will be a representative of all Utah.

Moyle for Governor.

The Election of a Democratic Senator means the end of Congressional Committees.

Democrats Are The Friends Of Irrigation.

passed by the House by a vote the MAJORITY of which was Democratic.

The "Newlands" bill was framed by a Democrat, passed by the Senate by a non-partisan vote and

Beef Trust Is With Roosevelt.

"We are going to support Roosevelt, most emphatically. We have been satisfied with his administration and will be well satisfied to have him continue in office"—Statement of J. Ogden Armour, head of the Beef Trust, Monday, October 3, 1904.

How Do You Like This, Mr. Farmer?

at the Wool Exchange, New York, October 27, 1896.

"Mr. Bryan and his adherents have appealed to the basest set in the land; the farmers."—Theodore Roosevelt's speech

Cowboys, Farmers and Mechanics!

right and left and indulging too often in deadly shooting affrays brought on either by the incidental contact of the moment or by some long standing grudge, or perhaps because of bad blood between two ranches or localities. They are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than small farmers or agricultural laborers; nor are mechanics and workmen of a great city to be mentioned in the same breath."—Roosevelt's "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail," Page 10. Look it up and read it.

His Estimate Of The Colored Man.

negroes, criminal and vicious in their instincts, but such is the case."—Roosevelt's "Life of Benton," page 161.

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