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# SECRET EVENING NEWS

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## PEACE HAS NOT BEEN CONCLUDED.

Situation This Morning Was One Of Excessive Tension Facing The Plenipotentiaries.

RUSSIANS SEEMED QUITE CAY.

But Close Observers Thought They Detected Beneath the Smile a Look Of Anxiety.

JAPANESE APPARENTLY AHEAD.

Are Willing to Accept President's Solution Which Places Czar's Representatives in a Hole.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—This morning session of the peace conference was a complete blank so far as developments were concerned. It was not even a real session of the plenipotentiaries, but a gathering of the secretaries to settle some disputes which arose as to the consideration of the proposals. The Russian plenipotentiaries, Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, and the Japanese plenipotentiaries, Baron Goto and Minister Tani, were present. The Russian plenipotentiaries seemed quite calm, but close observers thought they detected beneath the smile a look of anxiety. The Japanese plenipotentiaries were apparently ahead. They were willing to accept President's solution which places Czar's representatives in a hole.

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## AN ECHO OF THE WAR OF 1812.

Proposal to Raise and Remove to Detroit Vessels Sunk by Perry May Cause Controversy.

DOMINION PAPERS AGITATED.

Were Sunk in River Thames in the Famous Battle of October 5, 1813.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.—Ariston by several Dominion newspapers, threats to precipitate an international controversy over the proposed raising and removal to Detroit of three British war vessels which were sunk in the river Thames in the famous battle of October 5, 1813. The remains of these three British war vessels were a part of the British fleet that attempted to resist Commodore Perry at Put-in-Bay. At that time the whole northwestern country, through the surrender of Detroit by Hull, had fallen into British hands. After the crushing defeat administered by Perry, the shattered remnants of the British fleet fled to Detroit and were mostly wrecked and captured by Gen. Proctor, who realized that safety lay only in flight. Four vessels were sunk in the river, and the British fleet was completely destroyed. The Dominion papers are agitated by the proposal to raise and remove the vessels to Detroit. They claim that this is an echo of the war of 1812.

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## YELLOW FEVER MAY SPREAD

In Country Districts, Out of New Orleans Situation Not Promising.

NEW CASES SINCE 6 P. M. TUESDAY, 12.

Total to date, 1,615. Deaths, 1. Total to date, 215.

Yellow fever conditions within New Orleans are now completely overshadowed by those without the city. The saddest reports come from small towns adjacent to New Orleans, where in some instances the inhabitants are absolutely helpless because of lack of medical attention and other inadequate means to cope with the fever. Leeville, with a population of 200, reports nearly two-thirds of that population stricken and only a few left to attend to them. The inhibition on the transportation of freight is also being felt to tell on the food supplies in the adjacent country on New Orleans. Gov. Blanchard is again involved in an interstate controversy. This time it is with Gov. Tucker of Louisiana, who has only crossed this state to repress it without adding by the seven days' detention regulations.

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## WATER SUPPLY MUCH IMPROVED.

Yesterday's Rainstorm Added Over A Million Gallons to City's Reserve.

TODAY'S PRESSURE 95 POUNDS.

Downpour Was of Immense Benefit to City and Outlook is Now Encouraging.

It is estimated by Land and Water Commissioner Luce and Supt. of Waterworks Hines that the rain of last evening increased the city's water supply 1,000,000 gallons, which will help considerably in solving the water question for a few days at least. The gauge in the waterworks office this morning registered a pressure of 95 pounds, which is the highest it has reached for several weeks. It is believed that this pressure will be maintained during the day, so there are no direct sprinklers out today at all. The measurement of Parley's creek today was 1,000,000 gallons, an increase of half a million gallons over its flow of yesterday. City creek measured 1,000,000 gallons today, and Emigration creek is about 1,500,000 gallons. A year ago today Parley's creek measured 1,000,000 gallons, city creek, 2,000,000 gallons, and Emigration about the same as its flow of today.

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## TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

National Doubles Championship—Holders Ward and Beals C. Wright, champions, defeated F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett, challengers, 6-2, 6-2.

Singles—Ward and Wright, champions, defeated F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett, challengers, 6-2, 6-2.

In the championship singles, second round, W. J. Clothier defeated J. F. Bryce, 6-2, 6-2.

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## SALT LAKE DAY AT THE BIG FAIR.

Is Made the Occasion of a Joyous Celebration by Hundreds Of Utahans.

CHOIR GOES TO THE HEIGHTS.

Last Night's Concert Brought Forth Enthusiastic Applause From Large Audience.

GOVERNOR'S TRAIN HOURS LATE.

Expected, However, That His Excellency and Party Will Reach Portland This Afternoon.

(Special to the "News.")

Portland, Or., Aug. 23.—This is Salt Lake City day at the fair and hundreds of Utahans are making it a gala occasion. Visitors from many states are in attendance and are high in their praise of the program being held and of the practical display of Utah products. The administration band early this morning came down the lake side and commenced the rendition of a program and has kept it going for hours. Among those who are scheduled for speeches are President Hewitt of the city council, who represents Mayor Morris, Hon. John Henry Smith, congressman Black and others. Salt Lake soloists in the persons of Prof. McCallum, Willard Wells and Miss Gates furnished a fine musical selection. The organ choir and scores of friends did not remain to hear the exercises but headed by President Hewitt, took a long car trip over the city, into the suburbs and on to Portland heights where a brief musical program is scheduled for the noon hour.

Another triumph.

Last night's appearance of the choir in Festival hall was a notable triumph. Crowds flocked to hear this body of young choristers, under the able direction of Prof. Ballantyne. Every number was cheered to the echo and the soloists were showered with congratulations and floral offerings. Several great bouquets of American beauty roses were given Miss Gates during the evening. Messrs. McCallum and Wells were likewise remembered, and Prof. Ballantyne was not forgotten. The local press this morning has much to say of his intelligent leadership and the astonishingly good chorus work of his singers. Their triumph will be repeated this evening with the choir in the very doors, for the interest in their appearance is widespread.

Reception to choir.

Miss Gates was introduced to the audience last night by Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist. His speech was a gem and evoked great applause. The choir sang a couple of selections and was heartily applauded. After tonight's concert they will be the guests of the state of Washington in their great fair home, which is one of the finest of the exposition. A royal welcome awaits them. President Goode of the fair and Mr. Richardson, the commercial club are also arranging some function in their honor, and tomorrow they are to be California's guests. The social activities of the fair will be the warmest and most lavish nature. Friday they start for home, going by boat to the Cascade Locks, and taking their train for Utah at Elkhart.

Governor's train late.

Gov. Carter's train is many hours late and is due to arrive this afternoon. Master Spencer Dawson has been making arrangements so far as possible for the arrival of himself and staff, who will have their dinner and a party in the evening. The city council party split here this morning. Councilmen Wells, Tuddenham and Harshbarger and their families going to California, and the remainder stopping here until Friday, when they will return home via Boise, arriving in Salt Lake on Sunday or Monday.

Struggle for next meeting.

There is a spirited struggle on for the next meeting of the irrigation congress. The principal contestants are Boise and Denver, with uncertainty this morning as to the outcome. Salt Lake men are wearing Boise badges, and are making a strong pull for the capital of the Gen. State.

Yesterday's dispatches, in reporting the work of the Utah soloists, made an error in naming Willard Wells, the violinist, "Mr. West." According to all reports Wells rendered a noble account of himself, and it is regrettable that the error should have been made in giving his name.

Submarine plunger.

Trials will probably take place Friday or Saturday.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The trial of the submarine torpedo boat plunger, in the presence of President Roosevelt, will take place Friday or Saturday. While he is interested in the performance of the vessel, the president is not intended to go on board the vessel when she is going through her maneuvers, under water, without consultation, and so requests that it be denied.

Fire in oceanic's hold.

Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Fire broke out this morning in the stern of the White Star liner Oceanic, which was bound for New York. The fire was extinguished by the crew. The damage was trifling. The Oceanic will sail for New York at 2 o'clock this afternoon according to schedule.

Senator W. A. Clark sails.

New York, Aug. 23.—Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is recovering from a surgical operation, sailed today on the steamer Baltic for Paris, where he expects to remain for several weeks.

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