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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

PEACE CONFERENCE AGREES ON ALL QUESTIONS

JAPAN ACCEPTS RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM

Abandoned Her Demands for Reimbursement for the Cost Of the War.

SAKHALIN WILL BE DIVIDED.

This Without Payment of Redemption Money-Interned Warships Are Yielded.

NO LIMITATION ON NAVAL POWER

An Armistice Will be Arranged Today -Formulation of Treaty Will Begin Immediately.

Pertumenth, Aug. 29,-Peace between Russia and Japan was practicably contut-1 at this morning's session of place conference. In the final struggle the Russians achieved the vicory. For the sake of peace the Japaers, with a magnimity worthy of their hereic achievements in this war, met the unimutum of the exar and about dened their demands not only for reimsuperment for the cest of the war but the repurchase of the northern half Russian maval power in the far b. The delegales of the respective less will be varied in at the after-session and the actual work of calating the treaty of peace will

news that peace had been cal upon caused the most intense tement at the hotel where the enhance been staylog. Everywhers a was a delirium of jubilation, a similatice will be atranged this care.

scone of great excitement followed receipt of the news in the lobby of listel Wentworth. The official bui-in was telephoned from the conferthe room. There were screams
Mon threw their hats aloft,
actually wept. Then there was n for the telegraph office and in tant the news was speeding to the est corners of the earth.

Wilte accompanied by Baron de a came to the hotel for luncheon. was a wonderful demonstration their arrival. A great crowd had ed under the porte cochere of the where the Russians are quar-ad when their automobile drew air was forn with franti-Hats were thrown aloft. M is he stopped out of the motor med quite overcome. Too fut the hands that were extended Baron Rosen also was equally nd received the congratulations owd. For about five minutes

the incoherent praises of the pay indemnity?" was the sou" (not a cent), was M.

envoys have respectively to their emperors the conclu armstice. The details of estion of release of Russian pris-

had been quite overcome by the overtion he had received, and the strain he had been under. He himself into his armchair and few minutes to "pull himself". he began to speak, slewly liberatus, slewly almost as if he were

to himself. oms incredible." he said, "I selieve any other man in my place thered to hope for the possibility of the conditions to which we i agreed. From all sides, from it Roosevelt down to my own a Russla, I received up to the epresentations that something

point Mr. Witte, who was still urder excitement almost lost of himself. He paused a mo-

"Thirdly, instead of allowing Japan of adjudicate for herself the honor of championing China and Korea, Rusia openly took their part, insisting that heir international status should be Ther he went on: Japanese wanted to take our d warships, and I have not con-The Japanese wanted to limit fairly reckoned with.

"Lastly, whenever in dealing with any clause Russia made up her mind not to dispute the substance of the demand preferred she still insisted on aval power in the far east, and I not consented. The Japanese of war indemnity or reimbursethe propseal being so worded that she should not appear to sign away rights other than her own, nor conside at a future policy of absorption which she was unable to endorse."

of war indemnity or reimburseof the cost of war; aye, demanded
d I have not consented. The Japwanted the Chinese Eastern railcouth of Harbin, but I gave them
the railroad in the possession of
troops south of Chautafu. The
treese wanted Sakhalin and I reit, agreeing at the last moment
de the southern half, and then only
use I was commanded by my sovin to yield. Not only do we not
so much as a kopeck, but we ob-Sakhalin, now in their pos-At this morning's meeting it also my written proposition which is liussian ultimatum. It was acby the Japanese. I was amazed, was in the conference room I I think what would happen. I

of anticipate such a great and og his way to the door, M. Witte iconatered the members of the Rus-iconatered the members of the Rus-ian mission, who rushed forward to is land. Briefly, in Russian, he gave bent the foyful tidings. Then, as he iarted up the stairs, the newspaper orrespondents clamored for informa-tion.

What have you done? How is it set-

"The Russian envoys openly declared that while making large concessions for the cause of peace, they would consent to no form of words implying that Russia becomes a party to the policy of the absorption of a weaker country by a stronger. He obtained Faron Knmura's consent to the limitation of Japan's freedom of action in Korea to the following extent. Russian subtletts in Wa pay not a kopeck of indemnity."
or replied, as he turned at the landing alf way up the stairs. "We get half "We pay not a kopsek of indemnity."

The replied as he turned at the landing half way up the stairs. "We get half of Sakhalin. That is the agreement in a nutshell."

The was a psychological crisis. I had made up my mind not to strike out all of the ultimatum I submitted. So far as I was concerned it was ended.

But I could not tell how it would work.

But I could not tell how it would work respective territories."

CHINESE MISSION TO TOUR THE WORLD

floating a loan in the United States. It told him two things: If Russia must continue the war there is at the command of the treasury a reserve fund of one billion routles in gold which I accumulated when I was minister of fishance. If I make peace, I told him, from everywhere in America, in France and in Germany would come a fixed of affers of money. Therefore If peace comes if would become only a question of whether Mr. Vanderlip's offers were preferable to others.

some time will be required to complete
the details of the treaty. He does no
approximate the period, but it is apparent that several weeks will probably
clapse before the treaty is ready for the

The runor is airculating that there is some sort of a secret anderstanding behind the treaty.

PRESIDENT BECEIVES NEWS.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 29, President Roosevelt received the news that the

ram said that the pienipotentiaries. Japan had withdrawn their claim

will now proceel with a discussion of details.

SUMMARY OF WORK ACCOM-

London, Aug. 29.—The following sum-

mary purporting to give the "exact na-ture of the work accomplished and the broad characteristics of the latest ten-dencies which underlay the indeavors of either side" at Portsmouth, has been

printed here. The dispatch says.
"Speaking generally a fourfold purpose may be discerned in the 12 historic

proposals carefuly drafted by the Jupanese diplomats: "First—To restore the entire set of political conditions which the treaty of Shimonoseki was calculated to estab-

Second—To rentove counteract or assimilate the disturbing factors, pulitical, economical and military which have come into existence.

Third—To hinder the growth of the

new disturbing factors created by the aggressive policy of Count Muravieff and Admiral Alexieff.

ing. Hence the Russian governors insist-

ed that their Japanese colleagues should expressly adopted identical ordinances, which, according to the original clauses of the draft of the treaty Russia and only Russia was to sign.

The dispatch then gives what pur-orts to be the arguments used by the lanipotentiaries in discussing the

lauses of the draft of the treaty as "Thus the first clauses demand the

recognition by Russia of the preponder-ance of the Japanese political, military and economic interests in Korea, and an express understanding that hussia

would sedulously refrain from med lling with any measures which Japan

might deem necessary to adopt in Kor

a for purposes of direction, protection or control."

After giving the alleged arguments

he disputch says.

"The Russian envoys openly declared

PLISHED.

Object is to Study the Parliamentary Proceedings of Governments Abroad.

EMPRESS TO ISSUE DECREE.

Will be at the New Year for the Establishment of a Parliament Twelve Years Hence.

abroad as the dowager ampress intend-Sears hence. In the meantime the government will maintain a healy of atudents abroad for the purpose of preparing the country for parliamentary government. The commissioners will stend a month in Japan, proceeding theme to Europe via America.

The proposition was discussed of traversing Canada, avoiding America on account of its exclusion laws, but the idea was abandoned because of the rigor of the Canadian climate.

The commission will be accompanied by a large retinue.

Rooseveit received the news that the peace envoys at Portsmouth had reached an agreement, in his library at Sugamore Hill. He was engaged at the time on some matters with secretary Loeb regarding the peace negotiations. The intimation of the agreement came to him from the Associated Press in the form of a buildthe announcing that the envoys had agreed on all points which hitherto had been the subject of difference. While the president had been hopeful that such an agreement would be reached, he was surprised that it had cone today. His belief had been that the arrangement, if made at all, would not be made before tomorrow. He expressed to his family his gratification that is peaceful solution of the differences had been reached. He excused himself, however, from PATENTS CRANTED TO MANY WESTERNERS

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Aug. 2b.-Patenta

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Idaho Bryan, Bingham county, Mrs. Annie Morrell, vice Hyrum Grimmett,

Wyoming-Dover, Albany county, Lena Chadwick, vice George W. Brand-on, resigned. Riverside, Carbon coun-ty, George E. Parryman, vice Maude S.

AN ARMENIAN MURDERED. Murderer, an Alleged Naturalized

American. Constantinople, Aug. 29.—The police a be a naturalized citizen of the United states. Varianian says he was orderto kill Undilan, but refused to say whom. Undilan was arrested as a whom, Undilan was arrested as a wolutionist during the massacres section with the revolutionary

GREATEST SEARCHLIGHT. Will Flash Upon the West from Pike's Peak.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Colorado Springs, olo, says: the greatest search light in

and Admiral Alexieff.
Fourth—To play the enviable role of a chivalrous prime in releasing the Chinese and Korean primers from the power of the sorer of spell and in helping Europe and the syrilized world to rights too long withheld.

"Russia on the other hand naturally sined at proving that she had intended all along to restore what was not her own but had resented the attempt on the part of Japan to humiliate her by compelling her to do so.

"Secondly, she declined to allow the wording of the treaty clauses to convey the impression that Japanese was dictating to her while she was obeying." he world will fissh upon the west from he summit of Pike's peak. Possessed of twice the power of the Possessed of twice the power of the hights carried by great baltieships, and built upon a rack 120 feet in circumference, with rotating contact, this marvelous light will fail upon the Kansas-Colorado state line, the Royal Gorge, Denver and the Cripple (reck gold fields, its white beacon will carried the contact that the contac 280 miles through the jagged hill

To accomplish this it was necessary o build an electric light station upon the's peak, which involved the imposdble task of constructing a gasoline en-tine which could be operated at that

Master Mechanic David Jones over-came this difficulty. He figured that an engine, like human lungs, needs more air, the atmosphere becomes rarer and he planned one which accentuated he air openers to an adequate degree. This unique engine works splendidly, and the highest electric light plant in

Call on National Banks.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The comptrolthe close of business on Aug. 25, 1905.

Peasants Exterminating Thieves.

Warsaw, Aug. 29.—The peasants in the surrounding districts are making determined efforts to exterminate bands of thieves who have been committing extensive depredations. On Aug. 26 11 thieves were killed and 50 wounded. The peasants have organ-

AMERICAN PROPOSITION REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE

Brussels, Aug. 9.-The interparliamentary congress today resumed dishe established. Count Apponyl, represent-or Austria-Hungary, spoke in support of the principle of the American plan but pointed out that the magnitude of the principle of the magnitude of the considera he scheme required mature considera-

Mesars, Moon of Pennsylvania and Waldo and Goldfogle of New York, trongly supported the American pro-

Philip Stanhope, in behalf of the members of the British house of com-mons, approved the reference of the Europe was not sufficiently advanced frauds by falsifying signatures.

o accept the American plan without possideration.

The French deputies also seconded he motion to refer the proposition. Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri croived an evaluar when he accepted the reference of the proposition to committee saying that the Americans leafer the fullest oversigation must be perits of the American proposition. Thereupon it was referred to a committee of specialists from the purity and proposition. the of specialists from the parliaments of the various nations.

"ongressmen Littlefield of Maine, Burke of South Dakota and other congressmen spent the day on the battle-field of Waterloo.

New Fort at Point Bonito Assuming Well Defined Proportions

FORT BARRY.

Son Francisco, Ang. 23 - Fort Barry to new army post at Point Bonita, he new army post at Point Bonita, is tow beginning to assume well defined proportions. The jost is being established for the coast artiflery who are a have charge of the five great batteries of heavy gives that command the orthern entrance to the Golden thate. These batteries are now practically completed and they can be put in working order at 21 hours paties.

INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES

Gov. Gen. Wright Calls Meeting To Allow Agitators to Air Their Grievances.

WOULD ACCEPT A PROTECTORATE

All the Speakers Subjected to Many Questions by the Congressional Delegation,

he municipal building was crowded donal agitation for the independence of the Philippines who had been invited by Gov. Gen. Wright to air their grievances against the insular and federal government before the visiting order by Senator Scott of West Vir ginia who acted as chaleman during the meeting. The speakers urged the invmediate independence of the islands. Nothing new developed in the arguments which were the same as have been put forward since the civil government was instituted. One speaker, until lately a member of the Hong-kong junta, maintained that the Flippinos were better fitted for self-government than the Greeks, Bulgarians and Persians and would be willing to accept independence under an American protectorate or under a various of an protectorate or under a system of erpetual neutrality arranged by the foliced States with the leading powers

their lack of a common language. He referred to their dialects and comparated the Filiphinos with their multitude of tribal tongues, with the three languages spoken in Great Britain, English, Scotch and Irish, saying that relation met with difficulties in the matter of language. This statement aroused uprogressing. All the resident are All the speakers were volleys of questions by Grosvenor, Payne and Cooper, all finally admitting that they had not given the subject sufficient study to deter-

if given to the Philphos,
Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin,
In an interview said:
"It is quite apparent to any one who
has looked into the matter even superhas looked into the matter even super-ficially, that self-government for the Pilipinos at the present time is out of the question, and that if within a very few months after the granting of in-dependence there would be a factional fight, similar to the Aguinaldo-Luna feud which would give the powers an excuse to intervene and divide the

The cholera epidemic has taken a rather unfavorable turn. Since 8 o'clock this morning, until 6 in the evening there have been II new cases reported among the natives. The total number of cases treated since the outbreak

has been 40, with deaths numbering 25 Bubonic Plague at La Boea.

New York, Aug. 2: One case of bubonic clague is officially reported from La Bo-a, according to a Herald dispatch from a, according to a rectain dispatch from an anama.

In a building where the victim lived, in men also were found in the sleeping quarters. Sixty of that number are under observation with slight fever,

No quarantine has been declared but the expaned men are to detention. The physicians in charge do not anticipate a spread of the disease.

Theodore Wallace Todd Dead

New York, Aug. 55.—Theodore Wallace folds for more than 50 years head of what a said to be the oldest buildass entablishment to New York till, died genderday to was 80 years of age and the firm of which he was the head until he retired to years ago, was established prior to 700. Mr. Todd belonged to one of the aldest New York families, this people have been preminent in the social furthers and re-ligious life of the city for two centrales. Among his numerous surviving relatives is President Rooseveit.

GALLAY CONFESSES. Paris Bank Clerk Who Stole

\$200,000 Tells it All. New York, Aug. 33.—Gallay, the Parist bank clerk who flod recently with an actress on board a chartered steam yach and was arrested in Brazil, has confessed that he defrauded his employers, according to a Herald dispatch from Babia. Gallay at first insisted that he was a natice of Belgium and knew nothing of the \$20.

200 embezzlement committed in Paris. He is said to have admitted committing the frauds by faisifying signatures.

State Convention Opened There This Morning Under Auspiclous Circumstances.

MUSIC AND MUCH SPEAKING.

Young Hoodlams Conless to Numerous Crimes-Hooper Boys Charged With Assault,

But hary of the H. L. Griffin produce or a when the lads were not content the eating all the fruit they could, I took a hatchet and chopped Bwiss costs to pieces and threw bananas. ong other things a gun. In another aper's tent they runsheded the placy, need with muchly fact on the bedding I then wiped their middly shoes on clean clothing of the owner and his

e the Hermitage from being de-

BENEATTONAL CASE.

Owar John, John Due Jones and ohn Due Simpson, three Young Own of Hooper, are to be arrested on a harge of assault with intent to compile robbery. The completency watwill cobbery. The complaining wit-ess is Alfred Putram, a violinist, who vers that the young men set upon him t Hooper on Aug. 24, choked him and tlempted to take his money. As all arties are well known, the allegation occurring somewhat of a stlr.

David Brooks and Charles Eddy, Iwo the country with their body where they built a fire and threw the wire into the coals, thereby blackening it and making it appear to be old stock. The wire was then cut into lengths and taken to Sait Lake, where they tried to dispuse of it. They were arrested

STOLE COPPER WIRE.

Meat Higher in Germany.

New York, Aug. 29 - The price of m a Germany is rising-has risen, in fa-

..... LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

Son in Jail While Father Has Mysteri. ously Disappeared.

Since the incurceration of Athert At-

charge of criminal assault committed upon a young girl, Sheriff Emery has been trying to secure some information concerning the rather mysterious disappearance of Atterton's rather. The latter has not been seen by his friends in this vicinity since a year ago has March, and his disappearance his puzzled them considerably. Some seem to think that the boy new in [all knows something about it, while others this that the Elder Atterion had simp saved up a little money and left t

The case is a rather peculiar are are be there and his deputies are troing a solve the mystery connected with it

KILLED AT SMELTER.

L. A. Quistberg Buried Under Ore at Bingham Junction.

While employed at the Bingham Copser & Links Mining company's smelter f Broghum Junetico, L. A. Quintberg

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Nephi Vaughas Woundel in the Hand By Unknown Man.

AFTER MR. REDMOND.

Speak at Lagoon on Monday Next.

The I'mb Federation of Labor will invite Hon. William Redmond, M. P., to address the labor unions at Lagonn next Mouday, if he can be prevalled upon to remain over that long. A special feature of the celebration of Labor day at the resort will be a genuine Rhode Island and Providence plantations' viam bake. Three tons of clams with a carload of scawcod, will be re-wived Saturday for this purpose.

ceived Saturday for this purpose.

The following sub-committees have been appointed to look after the sports of the day. Tug-of-war, ball game and pole climbing in which only union men can participate—D. F. Lewis, Edward Hagerry and L. Loon, athletic sports, men and boya-Charles Lang, W. T. Hart and George Cope, athletic events, women and girls—Mrs. S. Watkins, Mrs. L. E. Pitts and L. Galeazzi, prize dancing—Athert Visel, D. F. Lewis and A. P. Goodmansen; claim bake—John Evans, C. L. Spiegel, S. V. Pitts, William Couts, Thomas Watkins and J. T. um Couts, Thomas Watkins and A. T

NILS BENSON DEAD.

Old Man Struck by a Rig Dies of His Injuries.

ivery team Aug. 18, and severely injured, died yesterday at his home in Waterloo, aged fil years. The old gen-tleman was crossing State alpost near Second South when he was struck by a rig driven by Samuel Luckin, sustain-

ROBERTS REMANDED.

Une of Alleged Grafters Held, While Other is Released.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning. William Roberts and W. L. Morris, the illeged grafters who were arrested several Jaya ago by Sergeant Roberts and on the charge of grand larcens, Roberts and the charge of grand larcens, Roberts was remarded in default of \$1.00 ball, while Morris was released after depositing \$50. The jutter has not been derutified as one of the sure thing men, and it is likely that he will not be

charged with assault with a deadly wearon with intent to murder one Ed-ward Brown, entered a plea of no guilty, and it default of \$1,000 board. as taken to the county jail.

LIVELY INITIATION.

terton in the sounty | jail upon the | Colored Elks Have Shooting and Cutting Scrape on Franklin Avenue

During the initiation of a number of otored men into the colored "order" o'clock last utght, there was some shooting and a cutting affray. Five shots were fired, it is said, but this was only a part of the ceremony.
Two colored men, Clarence and Hilly Towns, became involved in a brothely aftercation and tried to carve each other with their ever faithful "ruggers." with their ever faithful "magers."
When Officers G. Brown and M. Preece arrived, all was quiet on the notorious alley, but they found Clarence in a house, having his level shayed around a wound that had evidently been bufficed with a razor, although Clarence declared that a large stred brick had been bounced off his head. No arrests were made. known that the boy told friends in this ! No arrests were made,

STATE GUARD IS NOW CONVALESCENT

Takes on New Life With the Election of Officers for First Battery.

HYRUM A. BARTON IS CAPTAIN

Trained Soldier Takes the Place Made Vacant by Resignation of Cap. tala Webb.

LIEUT, FRED LEONARD MAY RESIGN

Business Reasons the Cause of His

Leaving-Weak Spots Are Being

Strengthened. fficers and a few privates the First ing. While it is not yet in a condi-

in the guard he learned a military code of which squealing is not a recorded portion, and which recognizes the end of a term on enlistment as the proper three to quit if things are not to one's

The election in the battery occurred has night. There were not many there to vote but while the organization was weak, it was not quite dead. Col. H. M. H. Laund, the senior line officer of the guard, supervised the election, and hime ballots were cast, including four from recruits enlisted yesterday. Hyrum A Barton was unanimously elected captain to succeed William C. Webb, resigned. Sergeant H. W. Adams was unanimously elected first fleutenant to succeed Lieutenant Fred Smath, resisted. The postion of Lieutenant ties, Worthen, resigned, has not yet signed. The position of Line of yet theo, Worthen, resigned, has not yet

LEONARD MAY RESIGN.

Lieut. Fred Leonard, who is the only officer left of those who served under Capt. William C. Webb, is said to be ready to resign, now that he can be spared without further detriment to the service. His contemplated going, lowever, hos no connection with the late trouble. Business reasons compelled him to tender his resignation become Capt. Webb resigned because he was dissettished, and Lieuts. Smith and Worthen resigned because they were urdered to support the battery or leave it. When the trouble arose he chose to head the battery organisation till the respective could be handed down to a legally elected successor. Now that the crisis has passed, his former desire to quit the service, it is thought, will be again expressed, and granted with the best of feeling towards him.

Outside of this organisation the condition of the goard cannot be said to be as ampromising as it was a month ago. While it is yet showing the need of extensive growth, Col. Geoghegan is going ahead with his difficult work and results are beginning to show Licut, Fred Leonard, who is the only

results are beginning to show thomselves.

TROOP IN SPLENDID FORM.

In Troop A there has been going on for the past month a quiet but success. ful growth, and from a skeleton commonly of about 20 men, it now numbers over 40, which, for a militia company, is a full showing. The troop will go into camp this full with one of the best showings, probably competing with Company A. at Nephi, as the crack organization, a position long held by organization, a position long held by

COMPANY A FULLY RECRUITED. At Nephi the situation is growing out of the recent slump in rapid fire order. The Nephi Record says of the company, "The officers and men of Company A Sie working to make the sampany what it more was, the pride of Nephi."

In order to do this they must have the

In order to do this they must have the support of the people of our city, which they are entitled to. The organization of Nepatis not what some people claim milities to be, the slum of the city, but it is composed of Nepatis most highly respected young mon.

The company there is to be provided with an armory at once, with a drill door, the capable of being used for datest. It feel long and 40 wide. It will also contain reception rooms and officers quarters in front of the main hall, Construction will begin out the armory within two weeks. This encouragement added to the fact that next year a national guard team goes to the rifle and pictol shooting tourn ment at Sea City, and that the best divided company in the coming cite amprison sets a medal and 500 cash prize from the state, is and 500 ash prize from the state, is bringing in recruits rapidly. The com-pany is now over the mark of 40 men.

DAVIS COUNTY COMPANY. DAVIS COUNTY COMPANY.

At Hountiful company E gives promise of coming out of its stuper, too, The recent awakening of interest in the guard and the general realization of its need for support, have caused interest in rescriting. The officers, Capt. W. L. Riley, Lieur, its J. Stoker, and Lieut, C. Perry Rockwood have issued a general appeal to the county for support, urging that it is high time the guard took a position alongside of similar organizations in other states. They state that Davis county has no need to be behind the rest of the state in improving its condition, and by encampment time promise to go into camp with a funcompany. At the present time their

company. At the present time their