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12 PAGES—LAST EDITION

"NEWS" EDITOR ON PEACE CONGRESS

Personal Observations and Reflections on the Notable New York Gathering.

SOME OF ITS PECULIARITIES.

Distinguished Citizens of This And Other Lands and What They Said and Did.

Some Pertinent Questions Concerning World Tranquility—New York Conditions Cited.

New York, April 13.—To the Editor: By the time these lines reach the "News," your readers will have already perused the telegraphic accounts of the international peace congress in Carnegie hall, New York, including its adjournment. The gathering was arranged by the New York Peace society, and the general response to the invitation to send delegates must be regarded as a significant evidence of the tendency of the time in which we live. Thousands filled the large hall during the opening sessions, and thousands were taken care of in overflow meetings in near-by churches. The decorations, consisting chiefly of flags of all nations, set on a white background, typifying peace, and the effects heightened by the interposition of glittering stars and electric lights, presented a magnificent spectacle, whether viewed from the stage or the auditorium. "Fair-land" is an appropriate term descriptive of the hall in which the first American peace congress was held.

Some of the most noted orators and statesmen were heard in the various sessions. First among these I must place the present secretary of state, Elihu Root. He stated the policy of the United States with regard to the great world-movement for arbitration and presented a thoroughly philosophical view of questions relating to it. His sincerity and profound knowledge of the subject under discussion were in evidence throughout his interesting address.

STEAD, THE SENSATIONAL.

Mr. William T. Stead was another of the notables present. He is always sensational, but he spoke the truth when he declared that the peace advocates, as a rule, are impractical, void of sense, hoping to reform the world by resolutions that cannot be enforced. He said he was sick of "congresses." Peace people and tee-totalers, he thought, were endowed with so much goodness that they had no room for sense; hence their impracticability. He sneered at the churches. "War," he said, is organized better than the churches. If the churches were subject to the same rules of discipline as military, many of their members would be taken out and shot. He went on in this scathing rebuke and rounded up his sentences by declaring that the churches have no more influence on general peace "than a row of pins." Mr. Stead, however, is laboring under the delusion that all that is needed for the accomplishment of the purpose for which peace congresses are held, is money. This is a mistake. The redemption of the world, which never has been brought about by force, which are at the back and call of plutocracy.

BARON "CALLED DOWN."

Baron Muensterberg, one of the distinguished speakers, took occasion to laud the German army system and was promptly called down by Mr. Carnegie. That was by no means the only instance. William F. Byrd, one of the distinguished hit men he asserted that it was natural to look for peace assurances from man born in the image of his Creator, but not from man in the image of an ape. Gov. Hughes and Mayor McClellan were forcible speakers, but somehow they impressed the audience as politicians rather than as philanthropists. Mr. F. Byrd took occasion to preach Catholicism, and Rabbi Hirsch made a rather uncalculated assault upon President Roosevelt. That was by no means the only instance of the leading spirits of the congress.

CUT OUT AHEAD.

The first American peace congress is a peculiar gathering in this respect that everything seems to be cut and dried. The "delegates," even though appointed by governors at the instance of the managers, have no voice in the organization of the congress. There is no committee on credentials. A committee on resolutions has been named in advance, and the resolutions have been carefully selected beforehand. As a consequence there has been no chance for any "boastful" orator to come to the front with inflated figures of speech and take the middle of the stage, which Mr. Carnegie has thoughtfully reserved for himself and his select friends. But notwithstanding this peculiarity of the gathering, it will have its influence. It is a large, representative assembly, and the resolutions adopted will not be thoughtlessly cast aside by the statesmen of the world. And it is possible that at the next congress of a similar kind, the invited delegates will not be made speechless by muzzles, but will be expected to contribute, each one, his best thoughts and sentiments, for the good of the cause.

STORY PEACE ADVOCATE.

I am an enthusiastic advocate of the abolition of war among nations, as are all who believe in a coming millennium. But I cannot help thinking that as efforts to inaugurate that happy period, which take no account of the causes of discontent among the masses of the people, must fail, even if armies are disbanded and navies restricted. Right here in New York, as in every large city where there is a large number of immigrants, the rich man's table, the mansions of rebellion are heard rolling, threatening, ominously, like distant thunder. And there are signs for this. Think of the facts.

GRINDING LABOR.

Only a few blocks from where I am sitting, a large corporation is constructing an immense railroad station, tunneling under the Hudson and the streets for blocks. How is the work done? I am reliably informed that the workmen have been killed by the scores there. They are not always even identified. They are numbered like victims. The chances are that wives

and children made widows and orphans, who are no better off than the old-time slave drivers, in some cases will not even receive the remains of those whom they must mourn as lost. St. Peterburg was built in the same way, on the lives of thousands, who perished in the swamps where that city now stands. Autocracy commanded over thousands to take the place of the victims, and thus a beautiful city gradually grew upon the unknown tombs of murdered workmen. Hunger here does what autocracy did there.

PITIFUL POVERTY.

Take another phase of human life. In the big stores from which immense wealth is drawn, hundreds of poor girls are employed at starvation wages. They cannot afford to live on their wages. And yet, if they are late to their soul-chilling task, they are fined. They are made to wait about the store for nothing and thus another few cents are coined out of their sweat and blood. Of them are driven to a life of sin; others are slowly perishing with cold and hunger, and the grinding machinery of greed and want.

PERTINENT PEACE QUERY.

Is peace possible, as long as such conditions exist without an honest effort to ameliorate them? War may possibly be abolished among civilized nations, but what real benefit is gained, if there is no peace within the boundaries of those nations? The only way of securing the objects for which peace societies exist, is to commence the work of education at home and let the influence extend from the homes to the nations.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Several social functions were held during the sessions of the congress. Among them, a reception given at the City club on Monday and the Harvard club on Tuesday were especially pleasant affairs. Here delegates met and formed acquaintances and friendships. Generally speaking, a spirit of good will and brotherhood was manifested in these gatherings. A prominent member of Mr. Bartholdi introduced the Utah delegates at the Harvard club with the remark that they are "down on us" rather curiously, but, according to the delegates, they are all here in the interest of peace. And that was a quite general sentiment.

THE UTAH COLONY.

There is quite a number of Utahns in this vast city. The missionaries and members of the Church are doing good work. An excellent spirit is prevailing in their meetings. "News" to learn that a nice little living house has just been started here under the name of the "Utah," by Mr. Charles Meakin, I need not say, my friend John P. Meakin with whose family and letters "News" readers are familiar and who has always remained loyal to his own state and home, suggested that name. Anyone who loves Utah and sees the name in golden letters on a large building in a city so far from the rugged mountains of the west, will appreciate the thought that gave that name to a place where so many names are to speak it, and, we hope, honor. Success to the "Utah" in New York.

J. M. SJODAHL.

Delegate from Utah to the first National Peace Congress in America.

THE CZAR'S COUSIN.

Woman Claiming to be Such May be Deported from San Francisco. San Francisco, April 22.—A woman named Martha Covinsky, claiming to be a princess and a cousin of the czar, is detained on board the liner Ventura, awaiting a decision of the immigration commission as to whether or not she is a victim of a madman. If she is, she will be deported to Australia, from where she came.

NEW THOUGHT CONVENTION.

Boston, April 22.—At the annual convention of the New Thought convention, which is being held in this city, the subject of "The relation of the mind to the body" was discussed. It was considered by many speakers today.

FELL DEAD AT TELEPHONE.

Columbus, O., April 22.—John O. Johnston, president and general manager of the Columbus Gas & Fuel company, fell dead yesterday at the telephone. He was in the act of finishing a conversation with his family physician, making an appointment for a conference.

ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE.

Washington, April 22.—The Architectural League of America held its annual convention in this city today, with delegates present from all sections of the country.

BINGER HERMANN CASE.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Adkins Concludes His Argument.

Washington, April 22.—Asst. United States Atty. Adkins concluded his argument today in the Binger Hermann case. He began by stating that the government had a two-day argument. He then made the concluding address for the government. It is now expected the case will go to the jury Thursday.

RHODE ISLAND SENATORSHIP.

Republican Committee Trying to Harmonize the Warring Factions.

Providence, R. I., April 22.—With only one more day which to break the deadlock, the Republican committee for the election of a senator to the United States senate, has organized the first of the year over the election of a United States senator. The committee is now in session, and is trying to bring about a compromise between the warring factions. The committee is now in session, and is trying to bring about a compromise between the warring factions. The committee is now in session, and is trying to bring about a compromise between the warring factions.

IMMIGRATION.

Commission Appointed by Congress Meets to Consider Subject. Washington, April 22.—The commission appointed in pursuance of the action of the last session of Congress to investigate immigration, met today. It is expected that the commission will report to Congress in a few days.

BENEDICT GIMBEL GAVE UP THE GHOST

Wealthy Philadelphian Cut His Throat and Wrists With Broken Glass After Arrest.

COULD NOT STAND DISGRACE.

Offered the Assistant District Attorney Any Amount of Money to Gain His Release.

New York, April 22.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant who cut his throat and wrists with broken glass in a hotel in Hoboken, after he had been arrested on serious charges in this city, died in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, shortly before 3 o'clock this morning.

His wife was at his bedside, also his two brothers who came here at once on receiving word of his trouble—one from Milwaukee and the other from Philadelphia. A personal physician, summoned from Philadelphia, was at his bedside also.

The arrest of Benedict Gimbel, a man of wealth, member of a prominent and prosperous firm, marked a dark day in the history of Philadelphia, as well as a disgrace to the city.

Thursday afternoon he was taken from a cab in this city with a companion with Ivor Clark, a 16-year-old boy, by two detectives who acted on the complaint of the Clark parents. Gimbel, according to the detectives, resisted an attempt at bribery and offered the detectives \$2,000 if they would release him.

The detectives apparently consented and, according to the police, he was taken to his home in Philadelphia. He was released and started on his way home. He never reached there. Instead he went to the Palace hotel in Hoboken and there, with jagged glass obtained from a water pitcher which he broke, he cut his throat in many places and gashed his left wrist. He was discovered several hours afterwards, almost dead from loss of blood.

At St. Mary's hospital, to which place he was removed Friday night, it was thought for a time that his life might be saved, but Sunday he became delirious and late last night he was abandoned. Gimbel's wife and two brothers who have shown considerable devotion to the husband and brother, went to his bedside late Friday night and have remained near him ever since. In a statement made to the police, the wife said that Benedict Gimbel had been ill for some weeks as the result of overwork and that she had undoubtedly destroyed his health.

That the mental strain under which Gimbel labored because of the arrest, was one of the important contributions to his failure to recover. The wife said that she had been told by the family physician who came from Philadelphia to attend him, it was only by the constant use of stimulants that the patient was kept alive Sunday, the doctor said.

Gimbel's evident desire to die even after the arrest, led to the belief of his family who tried their best to encourage him, operated against the efforts of the doctors who were trying to save his life.

Members of the family had a strong hope that if Mr. Gimbel recovered, the charges against him could be overcome by the plea of insanity. The wife said that she had been told by the family physician who came from Philadelphia to attend him, it was only by the constant use of stimulants that the patient was kept alive Sunday, the doctor said.

Physicians could hold out little hope, it was determined to try infusion of blood to strengthen the patient. It was said that Gimbel did not survive the operation, but that he had been administered to him all day yesterday and later in the night. He did not respond.

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RUSSIAN INDUSTRY.

Being Placed in Critical Situation by The Sailors' Strike.

St. Petersburg, April 22.—Russian industry is being placed in a critical situation by the continuation of the strike of sailors belonging to the Baltic fleet on the Caspian sea. The efforts of Baron Taube, chief of the gendarmerie, who has been in the city since the strike, have not been successful.

Only in a few cases have the sailors been successful. The efforts of Baron Taube, chief of the gendarmerie, who has been in the city since the strike, have not been successful. Only in a few cases have the sailors been successful. The efforts of Baron Taube, chief of the gendarmerie, who has been in the city since the strike, have not been successful.

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TERRORIZED BY THE "BLACK HAND"

More Than a Score of Foreigners Charged With Crime Placed on Trial at Wilkesbarre.

THIRTEEN MURDER ATTEMPTS.

The Same Number of Conspiracy, Six of Dynamiting, Others of Robbery by Threats.

Whole Families Lived in State of Terror—Men Who Exposed Society Subjected to Persecution.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 22.—More than a score of foreigners charged with being members of the "Black Hand" responsible for a large number of crimes in this vicinity were placed on trial here today. Thirteen cases of shooting with attempt to kill, 12 of conspiracy, six of dynamiting and two of robbery by threats and menaces are charged against the men who are alleged to be the leaders.

Hundreds of foreign families in this section have for years lived in a state of bordering on terror as a result of threats made by this mysterious organization, which in many cases have been followed up with murder.

The men who exposed the personnel of the society are Charles, Salvatore and John Ritz of Brownstown. The persecution of these men began in the early part of last year, when a letter was placed under their door demanding \$500 unless the entire family desired to be annihilated. The principal witnesses in the case have been placed under bail to appear, and families that were driven away by the society's persecution have been brought from many cities as witnesses.

The burglary was evidently well planned and cleverly executed, and was undoubtedly the work of professionals. Entrance was gained by breaking through a rear door. With heavy hammer the creakmen broke open a back door and entered the place.

Following is a list of the property stolen: Seventy-nine gold filled watch cases. Eleven gold filled watches complete. Sixteen diamond rings. Fifteen packages of loose diamonds valued at \$3,600.

Forty-four ladies' lockets, some with diamond settings. Eleven diamond brooches. \$176 in cash. Estimated loss—\$15,000.

DISCOVERED AT NOON.

The robbery was discovered about noon yesterday by Frank Boss, watchmaker for the firm. He was the last to leave the store on Saturday night. He locked the store at 11 o'clock. Yesterday he visited the store for the purpose of winding some watches and to do some repairing. It was then that the daring crime was discovered. The police department was quickly notified and the entire detective force under Chief of Police Sheets began working on the case. It is feared that the robbers have managed to leave the city without leaving a clue to their identity.

They took their time. The thieves had apparently taken their time in making their plans. Undoubtedly they had visited the store and had carefully noted the location of the safe and the rear door. The door was fastened only with a bolt. Above the safe is an electric light. The door was fastened only with a bolt. Above the safe is an electric light. The door was fastened only with a bolt. Above the safe is an electric light.

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BURGULARS LOOT JEWELRY STORE

Experts Make a Big Haul From John Daynes & Sons' Establishment.

SECURED \$15,000 IN PLUNDER.

Well Planned and Cleverly Executed Job Responsible for Loss of Diamonds and Valuable Watches.

\$1,000 REWARD.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the Daynes company for the arrest of the burglars and the return of the stolen property. By order of Chief Sheets, 500 copies of a list of the stolen property have been struck off and the same mailed to various police authorities and detective agencies.

Although this is not the time of the year when robbers, burglars and hold-ups usually begin operations in Salt Lake, they are certainly getting busy and reaping a rich harvest. Most of this class of work is done late in the fall and during the winter months, but during the past two weeks, burglaries and robberies have been of almost daily or nightly occurrence.

The most daring burglary that has happened in many years occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and diamonds, jewelry and money of the value of about \$15,000 were stolen. The place broken into and ransacked was the jewelry store of John Daynes & Sons, 304 South Main street.

CLVERLY EXECUTED.

The burglary was evidently well planned and cleverly executed, and was undoubtedly the work of professionals. Entrance was gained by breaking through a rear door. With heavy hammer the creakmen broke open a back door and entered the place.

Following is a list of the property stolen: Seventy-nine gold filled watch cases. Eleven gold filled watches complete. Sixteen diamond rings. Fifteen packages of loose diamonds valued at \$3,600.

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