

TO STRENGTHEN HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Effort Will be Made to Make it
Permanent and Give it In-
creased Powers.

ARBITRATION DIFFICULTIES.

Chief is Selecting Judges—Italy
Strongly in Favor of Mines—
Opposes Great Britain.

The Hague, June 27.—All the dele-
gates to the peace conference agree
that the first important sitting will
deal with the arbitration tribunal
which many of the powers, chiefly the
United States, desire to strengthen to
such a point as to make it an institu-
tion that gradually will lead to the
abolition of war among nations.

The principal efforts in this direction
are concentrated in an effort to render
The Hague arbitration tribunal really
permanent, giving it such power, pres-
tige and influence, and, above all,
impartiality, as to command univer-
sal confidence, and also to simplify
the procedure and lessen the expenses,
thus making it more accessible. Prof.
de Martens has made propositions on
the subject of good offices, mediation,
and on the international commission of
inquiry, including the drawing up of
rules for procedure in case of arbi-
tration, being in reality a modification
of the convention of 1893, with the ob-
ject of broadening arbitration and try-
ing to make it compulsory in many
cases as possible, while further reduc-
ing the exceptions comprised under the
terms "national honor" and "vital in-
terest."

Several countries, including the
United States, Germany, Italy and
Great Britain, have other positions
on the subject of arbitration. The
greatest difficulty is the system to be
followed in the selection of judges, as
upon their integrity will greatly de-
pend the success of the arbitration
court. The proposition that each signa-
tory power select two persons of its
nationality, recognized as eminent
jurists, is considered impracticable, as
it would transform the court into a
parliament of nearly a hundred mem-
bers. Gen. Horace Porter has several
propositions on the subject, but they
have not yet been definitely drafted.

Italy will present a proposition
against that of Great Britain on the
laying of automatic floating and sub-
marine mines, as Italy needs mines to
defend her 5,000 miles of coast. Italy
will also present an amendment to the
French proposition on the opening of
hostilities, not agreeing to any delay
between a declaration of war and the
opening of hostilities.

The German proposition referring to
the treatment of neutrals in the terri-
tories of belligerents, is also under
discussion. It deals with the definition
of the services that neutrals are forbid-
den to undertake in favor of belliger-
ents, with the inviolability of the
property of neutrals, and the indemni-
ties to be paid in case of damage.

May-Gen. Yermoloff (Russia), on the
subject of the opening of hostilities,
presented the following question:—
"Will the conference maintain the
present undetermined condition, or in
some way regulate this question?"

Gen. Yermoloff added that not to
change the status of neutrals in
countries to open hostilities without
any warning would mean an increase
of armaments in time of peace, while
international regulations might estab-
lish an interval of time between the
rupture of diplomatic relations and the
beginning of military operations, thus
rendering peace more secure.

The French proposition regarding
the rights and duties of neutrals in
land war is composed of four articles.
It says neutrals are responsible only
for acts committed by their subjects
within their territory. No neutral
country can permit the formation of a
military body on its territory or allow
enlistment in favor of belligerents, but
it is not responsible if some of its sub-
jects cross the frontier and enter the
service of belligerents.

A neutral country is not obliged to
prevent the exportation of arms or ammu-
nition in favor of belligerents.
Escaped prisoners arriving on the
territory of a neutral become free.

The British proposition in regard to
the laying of mines and so have
six articles. It says the laying
of submarine contact and floating
mines is forbidden except in the terri-
torial waters of belligerents before
fortified ports, this zone to extend
to 10 miles from the shore, but neutral
countries must be informed about the
laying of mines and all possible pre-
cautions must be taken to inform
merchants. At the end of the war
belligerents will communicate to each
other the spots where mines are lying,
removing them reciprocally as soon as
possible.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Dow Smith Kills His Divorced Wife
And Shoots Her Mother.

Seattle, June 27.—Dow Smith, a line-
man, who resides at Green Lake,
and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah
Gill, today. Mrs. Smith was granted a
divorce about two months ago. This
morning Smith went to his former
wife's home, where the mother-in-law
also lived, and begged her to take him
back. She refused, and a quarrel en-
sued. Smith threatened to drink
poison, and then drew a revolver, kill-
ing Mrs. Smith and fatally wounding
Mrs. Gill. He then compelled P. S.
Smith, a real estate dealer, to take
him, and carried him to the nearby
woods, where he later was captured.

EDWARD BESTOWS MANY HONORS ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

London, June 27.—The list of the
king's birthday honors, that usually are
conferred as a reward of political and
civil service, is more interesting than
usual this year because of the recog-
nition accorded art, science and litera-
ture. Four new peers have been named
by the king—Sir James Kimball, the
former lord mayor of Leeds; Sir James
Blyth, who has devoted his wealth to
the campaign against tuberculosis; Sir
Samuel Montague and Alexander Peck-
over, the two latter being bankers.

The new baronets include Sir W. H.
Holland of Manchester, cotton spinner;
Sir Charles Cotton, chairman of the
London & Southern railway, and Sir
William Treloar, lord mayor of London.
More than 30 knighthoods have been
bestowed. The recipients of this honor
include William B. Greiner, M. P., the
peace advocate; Dr. James Donaldson,
principal of St. Andrew's university;
Nathaniel Danvers, chairman of the
Allan steamship line; W. S. Gilbert,

SECOND OF FIVE REASONS

TREE TEA

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of tea—early tea and
late tea. The early
tea is the best drink-
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is early tea.

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the playwright, and Prof. Hubert Von
Herkomer and W. G. Richardson, the
artists, and Prof. John Rhys of Ox-
ford, who represented that university
at the recent peace conference in New
York.

Among the promoters to the various
orders of the Bath, St. Michael and St.
George, etc., are the following: Prof.
Edward Ray Lankester, Sir William
McGregor, governor of Newfoundland;
Sydney, oiler, governor of Jamaica;
Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of
Canada; Capt. R. H. Anstruther, sen-
ior naval officer in Newfoundland wa-
ters; and President Shaugnessy of the
Canadian Pacific railway.

MONTANA ESTRAY LAW.

Supreme Court of State Holds That It
Is Unconstitutional.

Helena, Mont., June 27.—The supreme
court today held that the so-called es-
tray law was unconstitutional, in that
it embraced the separate and distinct
topics, estrays and the public domain,
and therefore ordered the discharge of
Earl Cunningham, convicted at Liv-
ingston on the charge of stealing a
horse from the public domain. The
court also granted Harry Penna of
Butte a new trial, he having been con-
victed on a murder charge in the kill-
ing of Mrs. Rose Bryant.

Errors in instructions and the ad-
missibility of prohibited evidence were
the reasons assigned.

H. E. RICKER GUILTY.

St. Paul, June 27.—Harry E. Ricker,
formerly business manager of the Met-
ropolitan Opera House, was today
found guilty by a jury of having stolen
over \$3,000 from the funds of the the-
ater. He had been in the employ of
the theater 10 years.

AMERICANS WARNED AGAINST UNDERESTIMATING JAPAN.

San Francisco, June 27.—The Rev.
Henry C. Mable, general secretary of
the American Baptist Mission union,
returned from the orient today on the
steamship Korea. He has been on a
four months' tour of the orient, in-
specting the mission stations. He gave
careful study to the Japanese question
and says that Americans should be
warned against underestimating Japan's
strength.

"They have a standing army of a
million men," he said, "and their drill
work is not the performance of per-
formance evolutions. They go at it in
the greatest earnestness. Every day
of their lives they are put through the
five physical exercises and the result is a
stocky, straight set-up soldier as
square cut and trim as the English
Tommy Atkins ever was. No nation
can afford to hold the Japanese effi-
ciency or valor in contempt. Japan is
prepared, if need be, to defend her
honor and dignity before the world if
the crisis arises. There is an increas-
ing feeling beneath the surface of un-
business and sensitiveness in regard
to our immigration policy and the
treatment of her subjects. It is not so
manifest as reports would endeavor to
convey, but thoughtful, substantial
men are disposed to be patient and to
trust to the good intentions of our
country and our officials for an amiable
adjustment of the difficulties with due
regard to their rights. But there is
less of the bumptious and threatening
in their attitude than one would expect.
It is really surprising that they have
not shown a more challenging disposi-
tion after their success in arms in the
Russian war."

GUESTS AT OYSTER BAY.

Distinguished Company Entertained at
Lanchow.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 27.—A dis-
tinguished luncheon party assembled
at Sagamore Hill today as guests of
President Roosevelt. Sir Cheng Tung
Liang, for several years Chinese min-
ister, took the opportunity to say his
farewell to the president before leav-
ing America. The Norwegian minister,
C. Hauge, and Admiral Dahl of the
Hague cruiser Haarfagre, now in
New York harbor, came to Oyster Bay
as guests of the Secy. of the Navy.

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dent's luncheon guests. Others in the
luncheon party were Capt. Richard
Wainwright of the naval general
board; Capt. W. W. Wetherston, John
Boyle, the sculptor, and B. F. Osborn
and Earnest Ingersoll, authors.

WEST OF IRELAND.

Chief Secy. Birrell Draws a Gloomy
Picture of It.

London, June 27.—Mr. Birrell, chief
secretary for Ireland, drew a gloomy
picture of the west of Ireland in intro-
ducing the evicted tenants bill in the
house of commons today. He said:

"Rain is falling piteously, the turf
is rotting, and the seaweed used as
manure is as wet as when taken from
the sea. Such a measure as this will
be taken by that population as a token
of good feeling. It will do much to
bind up many a well-nigh broken heart
and, in some measure, staunch bleeding
wounds."

Continuing, Mr. Birrell, said he had
himself been most unfortunate as a
legislator, but he pleaded with parlia-
ment to keep faith with the Irish peo-
ple.

"There are 2,000 tenants to be rein-
stated," said the secretary, "and the
government wants to make a clean job
of it and must acquire land compul-
sory."

HENEY CALLS MOORE A LIAR.

San Francisco, June 27.—The proceed-
ings before Judge Lawlor in the indict-
ment cases were continued this morn-
ing by Francis J. Heney calling A. A.
Moore a liar. There was great excite-
ment and the atmosphere in the court-
room was tense, the crowd expecting
that blows would follow. But the in-
cident passed without further trouble.

J. V. BARNES ARRESTED.

President of Defunct Title Ins. Trust
Co. Short \$150,000.

Minneapolis, June 27.—James V.
Barnes, former president of the Title
Insurance Trust company of this city
now defunct, was arrested here tonight
on a bench warrant charging him with
embezzlement. There is a shortage of
over \$150,000 on the company's books.

ONE KILLED, ONE FATALLY INJURED IN R. R. WRECK.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 27.—
East-bound freight train No. 82 on the
Cripple Creek Short Line jumped the
track near Cameron this morning, and
Engineer Steele was killed and Wells
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LADIES' 40c VESTS AT 25c. Ladies' extra quality fine Swiss Ribbed Low Neck Sleeveless Vests, all sizes in the best 40c grade, on sale Saturday only, 25c

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- K—Involuntary bankrupt.
- L—Pleads that bills are outlawed.
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