

KAISER SETS TEETH

William Declares that Nothing Can Swerve Him from His Course.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL STILL NEAR HIS HEART

Telegram to Dr. Hinspeter Gives the Press Food for Thought.

PET MEASURE, HOWEVER, IS BEYOND HELP

His Majesty's Sentiment is Looked Upon as Unfortunate Meddling.

MORE OPTIMISM SHOWN FOR ARBITRATION

Utmost Hopes are Not Expected to Materialize, but Barrier Against Wars is Looked for Which Will Promote Peace.

BERLIN, July 15.—Emperor William's telegram to Dr. Hinspeter, the former tutor of his majesty, furnishes news with welcome relief from the mid-summer dullness.

His majesty's assertion of his unshaken determination to continue, in spite of all resistance, in the way he considers right, is generally interpreted as referring to the anti-strike bill, but it is not believed the emperor's word will help the measure, which all agree is buried beyond hope of resurrection. The telegram has not been well received outside of the conservative press. It is generally considered another of his majesty's unfortunate meddlings with party politics.

The pan-Germanic Deutsche Zeitung regrets the telegram while sympathizing with its object and asks why the responsible ministers do not take such work off the emperor's shoulders. It also questions whether the personal utterances of his majesty tend to promote the interests of the bill and denies that these utterances promote the welfare of the monarchy.

The conservative Post regards the telegram as a symptom of imperial government being determined not to leave the path the late Prince Hismarck followed in dealing with labor and to have no part in the National Zeitung calls the telegram a purely personal and private utterance.

The Tageblatt attempts to emphasize this view by printing the telegram under the heading of court news and affects to regard it as of no political importance and as sent from the imperial yacht without the presence of a responsible minister.

The socialist press at once seized upon the telegram as excellent agitation material for the social democracy.

The Vorwarts regards it as the emperor's answer to the Reichstag's vote on the anti-strike bill, adding: "The emperor has not been convinced by the sentiments of the people and is following aims to which the people are passionately opposed and which even the ministry unwillingly endorses."

More sanguine for peace conference. Now that a plan for arbitration has been adopted at The Hague and the articles regulating warfare have already been published, the press is devoting much attention to the work of the peace conference.

Notwithstanding the tone of skepticism with which the conference is generally treated, the opinion is freely expressed that the results will be considerable and permanent. It is admitted that the exaggerated hopes indulged in by some that the conference would do something to make war well-nigh impossible in the future have not been fulfilled, but it is pointed out the conference does not threaten to do anything.

The Cologne Gazette says: "Although the conference does not offer a guaranty against wars, it has erected a barrier which in many cases may prove effective."

America is Peaced Commercially. The Cologne Zeitung calls attention to the continuous increase of exports from the United States, while the imports are continually declining, and confesses that the United States is growing more and more independent of foreign countries. It says: "In the iron industry already the United States is strong enough to beat England and Germany."

The publication of President McKinley's letter at the dinner given in New York to the German insurance commissioners has been received here with great satisfaction. The fact is especially emphasized by the press that the favorable words are all the more valuable, as they were spontaneous where an omission could not have been remarked.

The announcement that Russia is about to order field guns in the United States is not a doubt here. The Neuesten Nachrichten, owned by several large manufacturers, claims to know from an authoritative source that the report is utterly untrue, asserts that it is the product of American imagination and love of advertisement and adds: "The Russian artillery staff is too serious and well informed to go for guns to a land that in this branch of manufacture has not yet thrown aside its baby shoes."

Bismarck Invites Unpopularity. Since the death of his father, Prince Herbert Bismarck has been doing much to make himself unpopular. Hamburger expresses the opinion that the reports are all that many of the favorite words are now forbidden to the public and that the only walk whence a view of the castle and room of Prince Bismarck could be had has been closed. The women of Hamburg are leaving for a week or two to Friedrichsruhe, but when they took it to Friedrichsruhe Prince Herbert refused to accept it, explaining that no wreaths were to be laid on his father's grave. He offered, however, to take it to Bismarck museum at Scheidehaus. This the women declined and have decided to hang the wreath in the city hall of Hamburg.

The summer exodus from Berlin has assumed unusual proportions. The schools were closed a week ago, when the rush of teachers and parents to the seaside and mountains began on an enormous scale. The number of extra trains for the Alps was unprecedented. From July 8 to July 10 100,000 persons left Berlin.

The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American companies have undertaken to transport 100,000 tons of railway material to China for the construction of roads in the German possessions. They will have to put out steamers.

Richard Barthold, congressman from Missouri, will attend the international parliamentary peace conference at Christiana, August 2. Forty-eight members of the Reichstag and Prussian Chamber will attend.

LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP

English Critics are Rather Severe on DeWolf Hopper and His El Captain.

Rumors Detrimental to the Irish Float Mysteriously About

Five's Actions Held to be Suspicious

All Plans for the Yacht's Movements are Changed on that Account

Brace it Up to Stand Ocean Passage

Bronze Bottom is Only One-Sixteenth of an Inch Thick—Some Controversy Over the Alloy Used.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 15.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—"El Captain," which DeWolf Hopper played Monday at the Lyric theatre, proved rather a dubious success with the critics, most of whom found it commonplace and noisy, lacking genuine wit. There is some chance the public will discern a comedy in the play, but it is not believed the emperor's word will help the measure, which all agree is buried beyond hope of resurrection.

Nat Goodwin caused great merriment by referring to Choate as Hopper's advance agent, praising him and his skill in his calling. Goodwin also said he had been buried three times in London, once with the emperor's word, once with the emperor's word, and finally with "The Cowboy and the Lady." At the time of his last demise he called Hopper to come over with "El Captain" because he didn't like the sensation of dying alone.

Some idea of the number of American theatrical people now in London can be gathered from a partial list of those present at the supper: John Drew, David Belasco, James K. Hackett, Robert Hillard, Joseph Wheelock, Victor Harris, W. J. Ferguson, Orrin Johnson, John E. Kellard, Gus Kerker, Charles Stein, Burr McIntosh, McKee Rankin, J. H. Hyley, T. Henry French, Frank Worthington.

A new independent association has been formed in London called the Players' theater, whose mission will be to produce meritorious works of aspiring English dramatists. No foreign plays will be considered. Attention will be paid to morbid curiosities.

W. S. Penley, the eccentric comedian who amassed a fortune with "Charley's Aunt," tried an experiment this season. He concluded he had wasted money advertising his plays and renting expensive theaters. The mere fact of his presence at any modern place would be sufficient, he believed, to draw the public. So he leased the Royal, theater, which is quite out of the beaten paths, and produced his latest play, "A Little Ray of Sunshine," there without advertising. Whether or not his money is being spent, but the attendance at his theater has been discouragingly small. Penley has the courage his convictions. However, and has leased another theater in an equally out-of-the-way place for a term of years. A special English company has been formed to take "A Little Ray of Sunshine" to America, when it will open at Wallack's theater the last of August. The play is an old-fashioned farce-comedy revolving about the kindly antics of a gentle old man.

Grundy's play, which Langtry will produce at the Lyric, has been christened "Degenerate's Death" with the same immoral and plegmatic people who have been on view in "Gay Lord Quex," "Wheels Within Wheels," "Lord and Lady Aisy" and "Lairs."

Word comes from Rome of an extraordinary success for the Costanzi theater. The French play "Martha," which aroused considerable discussion in Paris last spring, was presented to the Italians for the first time last week. The story tells of a disillusioned wife whose husband is a retired army officer. She falls in love with a newly arrived hero, who years before had been condemned by a court-martial presided over by her husband. The lovers decide to elope in a record-breaking automobile. When the husband, who has discovered the project as well as the hero's identity, arrests him, he is taken to the hero as an escaped culprit unless the wife returns quietly to her home. As he is going out of the door to accomplish his threat the wife shoots him dead. A friendly doctor takes the pistol from her hand, places it beside the body and announces to the people who rush in that the man committed suicide, while the lovers look into each other's eyes and the curtain falls. The two first acts were quite successful in Rome; at the end of the third the play was pronounced a triumph. In the last act, however, when Martha kneels before a band of women in the audience rebuffed their applause and the men drowned them in a describable scene. A number of women are said to have thrown their fans and even their hats at the stage, while the men looked at the top of their voices. Blows were struck in one of the boxes and a duel followed next morning. Meanwhile the rush for the play is said to be enormous.

PEASANT WOMAN SAW HIM DIE.

Details of Last Moments of the Heir to the Russian Throne.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—The following details of the death of the czarowitz appear in the Official Messenger: "The czarowitz went for a ride on a benzine motor at 8 o'clock in the morning of July 19 from Abbas Tuman. He went very fast for two hours and then turned back. A woman passing noticed that as he turned the machine he slackened its pace and was spitting blood. He stopped and alighted, swaying as he did so. The woman ran up, supported him and asked what was the matter. The prince replied: 'Nothing.' The woman offered him water and the prince made an affirmative gesture. She bathed his temples and mouth. Death then supervened, peacefully and painlessly.

Delegates from Lima, Peru.

LIMA, Peru, July 15.—(Via Galveston, Tex.)—The National Mining association has appointed John A. Loredo an engineer and the Lima Commercial exchange has appointed Messrs. A. G. Hetherington and J. Western delegates to the Philadelphia Commercial museum. The state government will render the delegates every assistance, but will not appoint an official representative.

Sympathy for Madame Dreyfus.

RENNES, July 15.—Madame de Mangle interviewed Captain Dreyfus today from 10 o'clock till 1, after which Mme. Dreyfus visited her husband for several hours. On leaving the prison she was greeted by seventy Rennes society women, who had assembled to testify their sympathy with her.

HEDGE ON THE RACE

Britishers Begin to Fear that Shamrock Little Chance to Win.

COLUMBIA TOO SWIFT FOR LIPTON'S JOAT

Rumors Detrimental to the Irish Float Mysteriously About

Money is Plentiful and the People Generally are Satisfied with President McKinley.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Director of the Mint George E. Roberts returned to Washington today after a long vacation spent at the home at Fort Meade, Md. Speaking of the conditions in the middle west Mr. Roberts said: "In all the walks of life there are prosperity and apparent content. Crops are splendid and farmers are in despair because there is plenty of work in the cities and labor has been drawn to the centers. Money is plentiful and the far west seems to have all of its share. In fact there is so much money that Nebraska banks, for instance, are competing for commercial paper in Chicago with interest at a low rate. I do not think this has ever occurred before. Heretofore western banks have never borrowed money and have had to borrow from Chicago and the east. Money is going from the west to the east and this renders the money market in the east easy. Therefore American money is going to Europe, where interest is higher. There is not much talk of politics in the west. The general opinion prevailing among men of both parties is that President McKinley and Bryan will be nominated by their respective parties. McKinley will carry more western states than he did three years ago and will obtain a much larger majority in Iowa than before. Many democrats who voted for Bryan told me they were not voting for McKinley and would vote for the re-election of McKinley."

There is a growing belief that the provisional army now being recruited for service in the Philippines will be merged into the permanent establishment, although under the terms of the existing law all officers and troops formed for temporary purposes are to be mustered out in July, 1901. It is thought in army circles that before the time arrives for such muster-out the necessity for extending the time will be apparent and that congress need not be asked to stand the present army as a part of the regular military establishment.

The administration in appointing officers of the volunteers has been exceedingly liberal toward the democrats, and it is thought that liberality will considerably lessen the opposition to the proposed establishment on the part of those who for political reasons have been antagonistic to any increase in the number of the standing army because of inability to secure positions for friends. The liability of their position being terminated at the expiration of consideration which it is said is acting the president in a careful selection of these officers.

Comptroller Dawes today made public a report of the condition of the Lincoln national bank at the close of business, June 30, compared with that of the previous year in April. Loans and discounts have decreased from \$1,466,896 to \$1,347,249, and individual deposits from \$1,913,056 to \$1,614,175. The average reserve held by the bank is 35.53 per cent, against 23.11 per cent in April. The present holdings of gold coin aggregate \$44,460, a slight decline since April.

Lemuel L. Laughlin was today appointed postmaster at Toledo, Albany county, Wyo.

Edward A. Kreger of Cherokee, Ia., was today authorized to practice before the interior department.

LABORER TAKES LONG FALL

Lodger Sits in Window to Cool Off and Takes Mysterious Turn to Sidewalk.

B. Hill, a Swede laborer, fell from the third story rear window of Charles Clemo's lodging house, 1011 Farnam street, at 2:30 a. m. He alighted on an iron grating and was terribly cut about the face and body, so that his recovery is doubtful.

He applied for lodging at the house at 11:30 p. m. After retiring to his room he sat in the window to cool off. His fall was seen by Fred Scheller. Scheller has been arrested by the police, who think that Hill's fall may not have been accidental. The injured man was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon.

NO TRACE OF INDIAN BAND

Mounted Police Investigate Story that Fugitives are Headed for Pine Ridge Agency.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 15.—A special to the Times from Edgemont, S. D., says: No word has been received here today from the band of Indians who are wanted for killing antelope over the line in Wyoming contrary to law. It is believed that they have made for the Pine Ridge agency.

SEARCH FOR W. F. RUSSELL

Some Hope that Nebraska Man Lost in Arizona Grand Canyon May Still Be Alive.

ASH FORK, Ariz., July 15.—W. W. Bass, the well known guide, and another man have started from here to search for W. F. Russell of Syracuse, Neb., who was lost in the Grand Canyon, Jan. 15, 1896. Russell trail last Sunday while attempting to cross the swollen river in a mere cockleshell boat of canvas. There is some hope that Russell may have reached shore farther down the canyon.

VICTIMS CAUGHT IN A MINE

Two Hundred Men and Women are Imprisoned by Explosion and Many are Killed.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—A terrific explosion of gas occurred in the Toyokuni coal mine at Kyushu, Japan, on June 15, according to advices by the steamer Olympia. There were 200 men and women in the mine. The work of recovering the bodies was going on when the vessel sailed. The total loss of life was not known.

Discussion Among Ohio Democrats.

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The "kiddie" or anti-Farley democrats, today selected delegates to the state convention and nominated a full ticket. The Farley democrats will nominate their candidates in September. There is a bitter fight between the two factions and the courts may be asked to decide eventually which of the two tickets is the democratic ticket.

PORTER'S NEPOTISM

Popocratic Secretary of State Looks After His Family's Welfare.

SEVERAL OF THEM FEED AT PUBLIC GRIB

Glued Tight to Good Jobs for Which the Commonwealth Pays.

ALL MANAGE TO DRAW PAY REGULARLY

Union Labor Protests Against Secretary's Brother Working on Capitol.

STRIKE ONLY AVERTED THROUGH FINESSE

Porter's Sister Matron of Girls' Industrial Home and His Mother Boarded at the Institution at Public Expense.

LINCOLN, July 15.—(Special.)—Probably no other family in Nebraska has so far receiving so much of the world's goods at the expense of the state as the one of which Secretary of State Porter is a member. The records of the auditor's office show that the different members of the family are possessed of a variety of accomplishments, for while W. E. Porter is acting the role of a statesman in the south wing of the capitol building, his brother, G. P. Porter, is doing odd jobs about the state house and incidentally drawing a month's salary every three days. G. P. Porter has acted for the state in various capacities. Previous to the last session of the legislature he was employed in the state as supply clerk for the union men's representatives, and for work performed during the session he received \$231. Excluding the warrants drawn for doing repair work about the capitol building during the last three or four months the following warrants have been drawn for him: February 2, laborer, twenty-eight days in December, \$30.50; January 30, custodian supply room, \$3.50; February 13, custodian supply room, \$2.00; March 8, custodian supply room, \$2.00; April 22, custodian supply room, \$2.00; May 6, custodian supply room, \$2.00; May 20, custodian supply room, \$2.00; June 3, custodian supply room, \$2.00; June 17, custodian supply room, \$2.00; July 1, custodian supply room, \$2.00; July 15, custodian supply room, \$2.00; July 29, custodian supply room, \$2.00; August 12, custodian supply room, \$2.00; August 26, custodian supply room, \$2.00; September 9, custodian supply room, \$2.00; September 23, custodian supply room, \$2.00; October 7, custodian supply room, \$2.00; October 21, custodian supply room, \$2.00; November 4, custodian supply room, \$2.00; November 18, custodian supply room, \$2.00; 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