

COMMENT IN SWEDEN

Letter from Stockholm Showing Conditions Existing at the Swedish Capital.

PEACE OR WAR IS IN THE BALANCE

Interest is Shown in Probable Course of Action Toward Norway.

WORKINGMEN DESIRE NO TROUBLE

Hope United States May Avert War Between the Nations.

NORWEGIANS MAY BE SHORT OF CASH

Peasants Said to Be Out of Sympathy with Political Leaders Who Are Responsible for Present Conditions.

(Special Correspondence by Carl Friberg.) STOCKHOLM, July 24.—During the past week, an impenetrable veil of secrecy has been cast over the Riksdag and the special commission deliberating on the union question. The meetings of both Riksdag and commission have been held behind locked and well guarded doors, and the lips of both of these august bodies have been hermetically sealed. In clubs, cafes, hotel vestibules and even in the home, people have been discussing with hushed awe the possibilities of the result of these meetings, will it be separation or union, peace or war? The Kaiser's visit to our coast, which has seemed to engage with an air of battle while conferring in private with King Oscar, has also been a topic of serious comment and conjecture. This secret and mysterious meeting of the Kaiser with the king, crown prince and minister for foreign affairs, what does it mean? It can hardly be simply a polite visit to our king! Surely some deeper motive underlies this visit; but what? It is said that the German fleet has come to Swedish waters simply to drill and carry on sham tactics. We feel very much honored, but the honor is not altogether a pleasant one. Those who fear war and they are not few, especially among the higher classes) are making use of their best powers of conviction to make the people understand that the Kaiser's visit is simply an expression of personal sympathy for King Oscar during his troubles, and that no one but idiots and traitors could think of there being any political significance in the visit. Again, there are others who claim that Sweden has already, as a matter of fact, entered into an alliance with Germany, and that if Sweden does not immediately take time by the forelock and make a decisive move and show that the bravery and daring of Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII still lives in the Swedish nation we will become vassals. How awful!

May the Riksdag soon let us know its decision: we are just crazy to hear it.

ATTITUDE OF LEADERS.

In order to give you an idea of the attitude of leaders here, I will give below a letter and a few remarks which have been lately. I have interviewed Prof. Svante Arrhenius, who lectured at the great California university last summer and who can be considered as not only one of the great scientists of Sweden but of the world. He assured me that he would be no war under any circumstances. How awful!

I have received the following letter from the principal socialist leader of Sweden, the editor of the Social Demokrat: STOCKHOLM, July 21, 1905.—Mr. Carl Friberg, Copenhagen. I am glad to hear that you would be the best way for Sweden-American friendship. I have been very much interested in your letter, and I am glad to hear that you are so much interested in the welfare of the Swedish people. I have been very much interested in your letter, and I am glad to hear that you are so much interested in the welfare of the Swedish people.

NORWAY NEEDS CASH.

Norway's finances do not seem to be so very flourishing just now. Nearly all the hotels are almost empty and commerce in the Norwegian seaport towns is almost at a standstill, and the banks begin to feel "shaky." The flood of tourists to Norway has dwindled down to an insignificant little rill, and thousands who have hitherto enjoyed a good living as travelers find it difficult to make the two ends meet. Swedish peasants living in the Swedish province of Dalarna have been in the habit of depositing their money in the Fredrikshald Savings bank, but now when they come to lift their hard earned nest eggs they are only allowed to take out 10 per cent of their deposits at a time. In Harjedalen (Sweden) the peasants have been used to making deposits in the Roros Savings bank (Norway) because this bank, like the Fredrikshald bank, has always paid higher interest than the Swedish banks, but now they can only get out a small percentage of their savings. A sorry experience, indeed! In Koningsvager all the banks have adopted a war footing, that is to say, they loan no more money and do not permit bills of exchange to be renewed, but demand full cash payment as soon as the bills are due.

In Norway it becomes more and more evident that the peasants do not share the opinion of the political leaders, but show great loyalty to King Oscar. The Norwegian people, generally, admire King Oscar against war, and loudly clamor that the Norwegian Storting should

PLAN TO BAR AMERICANS

Some British Cotton Brokers Think that Yankees Have an Unfair Advantage.

LIBERALS MAY FIND POLITICAL ISSUE

"Imperialism" of Present Administration Should Give Them Matter for Debate.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS SHOW THE SCHEME

Matter is Touched Upon in Committee's Reports Now Published.

RATIONS SOLD TO GOVERNMENT SHORT

Much Food Destroyed as Result of Mismanagement and Poor Quality and No Defense is Offered.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The Manchester Guardian, one of the leading newspapers in the British empire, prints the following regarding the proposition to practically eliminate all the minor American cotton brokerage concerns by raising the amount of the subscription of associate members resident in America from \$100 to \$250. Of course the proposed legislation is a desire to limit the speculation of the American gambler, no word could be raised against it, but that not the intention and it could not be the result. The American cotton brokers, some 115 in number, all actively and legitimately concerned in the cotton trade and the cotton association does not pretend that it does not desire the business coming from these firms. It does, however, see a chance of increasing its revenues from such a promising source, probably figures that with new cotton exchange in the future, such additional revenue will be welcome. Such an argument is, admitted, but the reasons given are: 1. That the amount at present paid by the American associates is much less in proportion than the amount paid by full members, taking into account the value of the association shares. There does not seem to be any possibility of coming to an arrangement about this, and the changes for reciprocal privileges of associate membership with the association. 2. That the Liverpool Cotton association must contemplate a yearly increase of about \$125,000, and this personal asset is becoming increasingly valuable to its members. 3. That the facilities of voting and exchange rights, not to speak of the earning capacity of the association, are much more extensive than those of the American associates. 4. That the American exchanges will be largely made out of associate members' business. As to the retaliation argument, it is said that the American exchanges will be largely made out of associate members' business. As to the retaliation argument, it is said that the American exchanges will be largely made out of associate members' business. As to the retaliation argument, it is said that the American exchanges will be largely made out of associate members' business.

SETTLING PARNELL'S ESTATE

Creditors of Dead Statesman May Be Paid After Their Long Wait.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Fourteen years after the death of Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell there is some prospect of his estate being settled and his creditors paid. This will be welcomed by the many who have been waiting for the settlement of the estate. The estate of Mr. Parnell was left in a state of confusion at his death, and the settlement has been delayed for many years. The estate was valued at £100,000, and the creditors have been waiting for many years to be paid. The settlement of the estate will be a relief to the many who have been waiting for the settlement of the estate.

NAPHTHA BECOMING SCARCE

Trouble in Russia Interferes with Fuel Supply of Boats and Factories.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—A naphtha crisis is beginning to make itself felt throughout the central and southern provinces. Many steamboat owners and small manufacturers are ruined. The price of naphtha or kerosene, which is practically the only fuel used in this region for shipping, railway and industrial purposes, has risen at Bakou, from 5 to 30 copecks a pood and the supply may entirely cease, because the oil concerns will probably be compelled to close owing to the high price of the commodity. Indeed, unless the government authorities there organize a private militia for the defense of their property it is certain that they will suspend further operations and thereby completely ruin the enormous mill owners who have enormous Siberian and government orders on their hands. Siberia was entirely bereft last year of supplies of textiles, etc., owing to the monopoly of the railway for military purposes, but this summer the old war-via Perms and Cheliabinsk have been reopened and were being utilized on a huge scale until the scarcity of naphtha made itself felt.

TURKISH TROOPS FOR ARABIA

Fifty Thousand Men Ready to March Against Rebels in Yemen Province.

ADEN, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Fifty thousand Turkish troops are now massed at the port of Hodeida on the Red Sea, and will shortly take the field against the insurgents of the Yemen provinces of Arabia. The Turks are said to have with them 500 of the latest pattern field guns and over a million rounds of ammunition. Their commissariat supply, consisting of thousands of bags of rice, flour and sugar, is ready, and the whole force is only awaiting the arrival of the transport, conveying mules and camels from Constantinople.

WHITE ANTS DESTROY HOUSE

Novel Pests in France Are Now Doing Great Damage to Buildings.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—In the village of Nerc, near Bordeaux, a house has been eaten entirely through by white ants, and has just crumbled to pieces. The owner of the house noted from time to time that portions of the walls looked as though they were being eaten by insects and as fast as one part of the roof or ceiling was repaired another fell in. Finally the entire house tumbled down.

WAR STORES SCANDAL

He is at Present in St. Petersburg Asking Russia to Pay Him Damages.

ONE ITALIAN IN MANCHURIA

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HUNDRED NEW CASES

Dragnet of Federal Surgeons at New Orleans Finds Victims of Yellow Jack.

NINE DEATHS DURING THE DAY

Twenty-Five Additional Foci Discovered, Making 142 to Date.

HOPE CONTINUES TO RUN HIGH

Clearing of Fever Cases Above Canal Street Causes Better Feeling.

CRUSADE AGAINST MOSQUITO TELLING

Yellow Fever Refugees from Crescent City May Go to Federal Camps in Western North Carolina.

SPECIAL RULE FOR CHINESE

Transvaal Authorities Find It Necessary to Take Measures to Repress Riots.

SUGAR RATE WAR IS ENDED

Schedule of 44 Cents Between New York and Missouri River Points Agreed Upon.

EIFEL TOWER STOPS WIRELESS

French Structure Said to Interfere with Messages Between England and Italy.

CRETE SUFFERS FOR FUNDS

Action in Reducing Force of German Causes Protest by Italian Minister.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Major William Turner Relieved from Duty at Wesleyan University—New Bank.

"BEEF TRUST" TRIALS ARE SET

Cases Against Men Indicted at Chicago Are on Docket for October 2.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS, AUG. 12.

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