

HAGUE PEACE PALACE

New Meeting Place for Delegates to Conference is Projected.

OLD HALL FOUND INCONVENIENT

Insufficient Space at Huis Ten Bosch for All Delegates.

MORE COMMITTEE ROOMS NEEDED

Suitable Quarters This Year on East Side of Binnehof.

INTERESTING HOLLAND BUILDING

Structure Gives Feeling of Solidity and Strength—Massive Architecture Lends repose—Colors are Perfect.

THE HAGUE, June 22.—(Special.)—The eyes of the civilized world have for some time been fixed on The Hague, the scene of the Hague Peace Conference. Hence the place of the assembly of unusual interest just at the present time.

The new palace of peace in which the representatives of the world's powers are to conduct their deliberations in the future has not yet been built. The old meeting place of the last conference, the "Huis ten Bosch" near The Hague, was not found entirely convenient for so large a gathering. There was hardly enough room for all the representatives in the great hall and the various committee rooms in which the multifarious details of the work of the conference had to be discussed were located in the Binnehof, a mile and a half away, on the south bank of the Yver in The Hague. This naturally involved some loss of time and for the conference of this summer more commodious and suitable quarters were found on the east side of the courtyard of the Binnehof itself, where the old committee rooms are once more at the service of the delegates.

Most Interesting Building.

The building is perhaps the most interesting in all Holland in more ways than one. The gable at the west end with its rose window like that of a cathedral rises between two cylindrical towers on which the flat tracery of the main facade is repeated and their pointed turrets pierce into the air above the topmost carving of the central roof. Between them and beneath the rose window is a flight of stone steps with a small Gothic porch supported upon pillars which give the relief of their white coloring against the russet of the brickwork of the main structure. The high pitched roof with the dormer windows on the northern side has all the appearance of a flat roof. The walls are structures, as the Market Hall of Bruges or the great town hall of Flanders. But this is, however, more severely Gothic in its character. Its strong, square buttresses end in round pinnacles at the line of the machicolations which defend the fortress palace of Count Egmont and the larger windows beneath them are inset beneath round arches in the thickness of the masonry.

Within the feeling of solidity and strength of absolute fitness for its varied purposes of splendor or defense, of pompous or earnest, of proud severity, becomes yet more accentuated. The west porch opens straight into the Knights Hall, and this is the vast and nobly proportioned apartment which entertains the conference. The span of its vault is the largest known to exist and the great roof of copper is supported by four slender columns from one wall to the other, which are central lines of pillars to support it. The thrust is received by massive columns of fossil marble set straight and close against the sides on bases of hewn granite, and the lower part of the walls is covered in oak-paneled enrichments with Gothic carving.

Magnificent Color Scheme.

In such a setting the scheme of decoration is on a large and dignified scale and magnificently has it been carried out by the local authorities responsible in this instance. The coloring is rich but substantial and is chiefly obtained by the lavish use of maroon, garnet, garnet and russet upon the floor and walls in simple but magnificent tints of crimson, blue and gold; and the enormous floor space available has enabled the architect to arrange with convenience and even beauty, for the seating of two hundred and fifty representatives from nearly 30 nations.

A strange romance at Ypres has just culminated in the marriage of a convict who is undergoing life imprisonment in the local prison, to the daughter of the gaoler. The gaoler's daughter was in the habit of taking food to the convict and an attachment was formed. The gaoler, at the convict asking permission of the gaoler to marry the girl. The girl admitted her love for the prisoner and at last the gaoler consented. The convict was taken to the town hall in a covered wagon escorted by four constables who acted as witnesses. After the civil ceremony the bride and groom were driven back to the prison with the gaoler and the religious ceremony was performed in the prison chapel after which the convict returned to his cell. The prison which was now circulating a petition which will be presented to the authorities asking that the convict be pardoned.

British-German Rivalry.

The statement of Herr Ballin, managing director of the Hamburg-American Steamship line that the superiority of the British over the German mercantile marine existed on paper only and that the British ships were mostly second hand tramps constructed of the cheapest material and steaming only at the slowest speed has undoubtedly caused a great deal of interest here. It is said that the statement of Herr Ballin is hardly accurate. However, the German ships do have some advantages. It is perhaps fair to state that the British spend the most money on the fittings and furnishings. Then the German government helps in many instances the German shipping lines by a grant of preferential railway rates on the state-owned railways. The agent of a German shipping line in Holland, for instance, can quote a lower through rate to New York than the agent of a British line because the German agent pays the advantage of low rates through Germany.

Safe Blower Makes Confession.

HERMANN Moe, June 22.—George Weertman, alleged to be a safe blower, is being held in a bullet wound and arrested today. The police stated that Weertman had confessed that he shot Weertman in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver in a room at the Hotel "The Key" on Broadway, Kan. Weertman is a native of Kansas and has been in the employ of a local contractor for several years.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Sunday, June 23, 1907.

1907	JUNE	1907
MON	TUE	WED
2	3	4
5	6	7
8	9	10
11	12	13
14	15	16
17	18	19
20	21	22
23	24	25
26	27	28
29		

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA: Probable thunderstorms and warmer. Temperatures at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 7 a. m. 65 1 p. m. 78 8 a. m. 68 2 p. m. 80 9 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 82 10 a. m. 68 4 p. m. 84 11 a. m. 71 5 p. m. 82 12 m. 74 6 p. m. 83

DOMESTIC.

Report from Chicago that heads of great railway systems have agreed not to fight the 2-cent fare law, but to put it in effect over the United States. **I, Page 2**

Knickerbocker theater, after a second year in travel is expected, these well motion have rushed to London by hundreds, and over a dozen expert gangs are known to be at work. Already the London police have received many complaints from confiding Americans who have trusted well dressed strangers and have lost their valuables in consequence. **I, Page 1**

Miners' Federation adopts amendment that provides for referendum on strike, declaring a strike. **I, Page 1**

French chamber passes wine frauds bill. **I, Page 1**

FOREIGN.

Hastings banks decline to pay 3 percent interest on state funds as demanded by the state treasurer. **I, Page 3**

HOME SECTION.

In the Home Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; the Busy Bee's Own Page; Work of a News Photographer; What the Women in North Africa Wear; Orchestra Formed by a Woman; How to Build a Fire; No. 100; Hour in the Parks of a Great City; Sicily's Two Volcanoes; Fluffy Gruffies. **Six Pages**

MAGAZINE SECTION.

In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a short biography of Aaron Copland who was the first student of Douglas county after Nebraska became a state; Plans for President's Long Vacation; Notes on Singers Abroad; Features of the Omaha Young Men's Christian Association Building; Second Generation of Capt. Charles M. Smith; Musical Note and Comment; What Marlowe and Sothen Say of London; Task of the Benedictines. **Six Pages**

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Co-operative flat is suggested as a remedy for condition of folks with limited means who are crowded into tenement houses. **I, Page 5**

Omaha real estate dealers compare local conditions with those found in northwest and express greater faith in Omaha. **I, Page 6**

Young Men's Christian association enters formally upon final campaign for balance of \$20,000 to liquidate debt on new building. **I, Page 5**

James L. Paxton is appointed general manager of the South Omaha Stock Yards company to succeed W. J. C. Kenyon. **I, Page 5**

Crowd of boys, girls and their parents appear at School Superintendent Davidson's office early Saturday to secure work under new child labor law. **I, Page 5**

Omaha Commercial club is advised that Western Passenger excursion rates has abolished all merchants' excursion rates. **I, Page 6**

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE PRESS

Russia Suppresses Many Newspapers and Imposes Fines Without Giving Explanation.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 22.—The government has continued its campaign against the liberal press to prevent hostile criticism of the dissolution of Parliament and the new electoral law continues vigorously. Dispatches from many cities report that papers have been fined from \$500 up to \$3,000. The radical papers have been suppressed entirely and their editors in several instances have fled, among them being M. Gorskiy, who was a member of Parliament from Yelizavgrad. The fines inflicted on Moscow yesterday amounted to \$1,200. Such representative organs as the Ruskaya Vedomosti and the Ruskoe Slovo were shut without explanation. A special dispatch from Tiberian, Persia, says the situation in the northern part of Azerbaijan province is becoming serious. The bandit chief, Martus Khulil Khan, assisted by Kurds, is waging war on the populace and destroying villages. Constant fighting is taking place in the city of Maku, 12 miles from Tabriz. Two companies of Persian troops with six field guns are being dispatched to Maku from Tabriz.

WINE FRAUDS BILL PASSED

French Chamber of Deputies Practically Unanimous in Removing Wine Growers' Grievances.

PARIS, June 22.—The Chamber of Deputies today passed practically unanimously the clauses of the wine frauds bill previously adopted separately, thus enabling the government to put the measure into immediate effect and remove the principal grievance of the wine growers. The remainder of the clauses of the bill will be taken up without delay.

AGDE, France, June 22.—Six hundred men of the Seventh century infantry who marched yesterday and reached Agde under arms, returned to their barracks here this morning.

Jerome Brumback.

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—Jefferson Brumback, a pioneer lawyer of Kansas City, died this morning at a sanitarium at Excelsior Springs, near here, aged 79 years. He was a brigadier general in the union army in the civil war. He leaves two sons in Kansas City, Hermann Brumback, judge of division No. 2 of the circuit court, and Frank F. Brumback, an attorney.

ENGLISH BUNCO GAME

Confidence Men Are Making Most of Rich American Tourists.

ARISTOCRATIC CRIMINAL CLASSES

Many Travel Like Princes, Stealings Running in Big Figures.

SWIFTS' SOUTH AMERICAN FIELD

Steal March on Englishmen and Will Control Their Supply.

ARGENTINA IS POINT OF AT

Chicago Packers Expect, sources at Command, to a This Important Step in the European Campaign.

LONDON, June 22.—(Special.)—The advice of Scotland Yard is, "Don't on your life talk to strangers; this town is packed with 'bunco steers' who are after your money."

This is also in substance the good advice which Americans are giving their countrymen newly arrived in London for the season. The advice appears to be a very necessary warning against the wiles of the international confidence tricksters known to Americans as "bunco steers" who are now flocking in shoals to London. This year, apparently, a record year in travel is expected, these well motion have rushed to London by hundreds, and over a dozen expert gangs are known to be at work. Already the London police have received many complaints from confiding Americans who have trusted well dressed strangers and have lost their valuables in consequence. These confiding Americans are the aristocratic criminal classes, said a Scotland Yard official in an interview upon this subject. "There are so many 'crooks' in the world and they are so daring; so different in their methods of operation; so difficult to bring to book. They travel like princes and many of them succeed in stealing more than the income of a cabinet minister. This year they are up to all manner of new tricks, for they are always up to date and ready to play any part to fit in with the season's arrangements. Many of them pretend to be multi-millionaires or even English aristocrats.

Take Victims Off Guard.

"Their mainstay, however, is the old, old trick of impersonating the victim of their wealthy victim off his guard and then robbing him of all they can lay hands on. They are very hard to catch, for often the person robbed refuses to prosecute for fear that the news of his folly will reach his friends at home. It annoys the Americans to let others know that any one has got the better of him in this way—even a trick.

"They begin their tricks directly the liner on which they engage saloon berths leaves New York. In the smoking rooms they play cards with accomplices until they have induced others to take a hand and then they start to make their passage money on their victim's hand. The accomplices usually engage rooms at the best hotels where they and their methods are unknown. Here dressing immaculately and living on the fat of the land they await their opportunities and make the most of them when they do come.

"When a homesick American is met in London by a well-dressed prospect, a chance knows the 'old home well', he is naturally taken off his guard at once. It is not long after this that on some pretext or other the American is induced to show his valuables or money, and the rest is easy for his friendly prospect.

"The chief stock in trade of these rogues is the art of inspiring confidence. One man who posed as a member of a millionaire New York family sold a string of valuable horses only a few days ago to a new arrival who was anxious to place in the owner of the horses, who they were in the bargain from the point of view of the purchaser was that after the confidence man had vanished it was discovered that the horses belonged to another and a respectable American.

Swift Invades South America.

An important contract which is believed to have been made in London for the meat trade of London has just been signed between the firm of Swifts of Chicago and La Plata Cold Storage company of Buenos Ayres. The purchase is regarded as an attempt on the part of the Chicago packers to control the market of the chief supplies of Argentina by the way, one of the chief producers of cheap beef for London along independent lines.

The American Beef trust has for some years been endeavoring to obtain control of the British meat supply in the same way as it has captured the trade in the United States. It has obtained control of a number of stalls in the great Smithfield market, still it has not been quite successful in London owing to the number of countries from which chilled and frozen meats are shipped to London. The moment the Chicago packers attempted to force up the prices in the English markets it appeared as though fresh supplies were poured in from the markets of other countries, among them Argentina.

Argentina is now said to be the chief source of supply of the cheaper grades of frozen beef. Embassies of the Chicago packing interests have for some time been working in Argentina and their favorable reports induced the trust to make an attempt to enter the market. By controlling the American and the Argentine markets there will be little chance about the ability of the Chicago packers to control even the markets of Great Britain.

Smoke Problem Being Studied.

There are many instances in the history of mechanics and chemistry of two scientists working towards the same end with corresponding results yet unknown to each other. As an instance there are the well known case of Harvey in America and Ellis and Treasurer of Brown's works in Sheffield evolving the system of carburizing and chilling armor plates. Now there is an equally important case as the result of the research which has long been in progress in order to make coal smokeless when consumed. Much has been promised for coal and there are those who believe that this fuel when used for factories and households in London and other large towns will solve the problem of smoke if not also of fog. But it is equally interesting to learn that some Glasgow chemists have been working in the same direction with like success and arrangements are now well advanced by the Glasgow company towards the construction of works in the coal district of the

LOSS OF FATHER STEVENS

Splendid Specimen of Irish Priest Whose Death Will Be Greatly Lamented.

DUBLIN, June 22.—(Special.)—The Rev. Daniel V. Stevens, D. D., Ardara, County Donegal, who was distinguished by the Irish race throughout the world by whom he was known and beloved by his sufferings and achievements in the cause of Fatherland was a splendid specimen of the Irish priest who was prepared to face almost everything for his flock. He was 68 years of age and was a native of Donegal, twenty years ago was Catholic curate of Falcarragh, and with Father McFadden of Gweedore in the same district, now the Very Rev. Canon McFadden, P. P., of Gtenties, very quickly became the subject of the attentions of the authorities because he endeavored to shield the people of the parish.

Father Stevens was lodged in Derry Jail and was tried and sentenced at Letterkenny by a specially constituted "crimes court" with Father McFadden. His imprisonment and his accompanying hardships had not, however, unduly weakened the constitution of Father Stevens, although unavailingly to break his spirit. He came out of prison with shattered health, however, as was plainly evidenced by his sickness as well as his somewhat emaciated appearance. He was a fine looking man, taking platform speaker. His features were refined and pleasing, and his actions and manner created great enthusiasm wherever he went.

"SECRETS OF GOOD OLD AGE"

Baroness Cederstrom Tells Some of the Methods Which Employ to Retain Health.

STOCKHOLM, June 22.—(Special.)—An interesting interview with Madame Patti (Baroness Cederstrom), has just been published here. She was not only proud of the fact that she is 64 years of age, but she also said that she felt as young as ever. She said: "Up to 40 years of age I staid myself at nothing and ate and lived as I chose. After forty however, I took to a comparatively strict way of living. Since then I have eaten no red meat and have drunk only white wine and soda. When I feel weak a glass of champagne picks me up. I never touch spirits or liquors. My diet consists of light food and white meat, chiefly sweetbreads, sheep brains, fowl and vegetables. I always sleep with the window open wide in summer and partly closed in winter. I never use the cold air straight in my face. I never get bed early—hardly ever 11:30 or 1 o'clock. A severe hygiene and an elaborate toilet before bed are absolutely necessary to any woman who does not want to get fat. That is my only secret of good health."

GIVING MONEY DOES HARM

Andrew Carnegie Declares the Task of Right Disbursement is Most Difficult.

GLASGOW, June 22.—(Special.)—Mr. Andrew Carnegie in returning thanks for the freedom of Aberystwyth, which was conferred on him not long ago, confessed that it would be difficult to distribute money so that it would do more harm than good. "The true use of money," he help those who help themselves," he said. "It is not the men and women like Lucius, who are the great benefactors of the world, but the men and women who give themselves to the cause of the poor, the sick, the old, the blind, the lame, the deaf, the dumb, the idiotic, the insane, the feeble-minded, the blind, the lame, the deaf, the dumb, the idiotic, the insane, the feeble-minded, the blind, the lame, the deaf, the dumb, the idiotic, the insane, the feeble-minded."

KAISER LIKES TELEPHONE

German Emperor Finds This Best Way to Economize Time—Number is Blank.

BERLIN, June 22.—(Special.)—The German emperor has found a way of economizing his time in the use of the telephone, though it is doubtful whether it could be used with great effect by others. When he rings up any of his ministers or officers he does not make a reply to the customary question, "who are you?" but assumes that he will be recognized by his voice and manner of address, which, it is said, "invariably the case. It is also said that he is at times when he prefers to be recognized by the sound of his voice through the telephone which he has often had in the past as in this way when time does not count to him. He is the greatest improver of the telephone. But it is known that hunting friends and commanding generals far away in the provinces often hear the diaphragm vibrating to the familiar imperial tones, but his majesty employs the instrument most constantly for conversations with the emperor. When they are separated from one another, which is frequently the case, not a day is allowed to pass without his discussing family matters over the wire. Like a business man unexpectedly detained in the city the German emperor always apprises her by this means whenever anything could be delayed by the emperor's absence, which is frequently the case, not a day is allowed to pass without his discussing family matters over the wire. Like a business man unexpectedly detained in the city the German emperor always apprises her by this means whenever anything could be delayed by the emperor's absence, which is frequently the case, not a day is allowed to pass without his discussing family matters over the wire. Like a business man unexpectedly detained in the city the German emperor always apprises her by this means whenever anything could be delayed by the emperor's absence, which is frequently the case, not a day is allowed to pass without his discussing family matters over the wire. 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