



THINK WAR CLOUDS WILL BE SCATTERED

SERVIA ALONE IN DESIRE FOR CONFLICT.

Tentative Programme for Conference Made—Germany Denies Responsibility for Situation.

War between Austria-Hungary and Serbia is recognized in Vienna as a possibility, but the hope and belief are expressed that it will be averted.

In Belgrade, the Serbian capital, crowds surrounded the palace yesterday shouting for war, and the newspapers threatened the King with deposition unless he declared war.

M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, has formulated a tentative programme for an international conference on the situation in the Balkans.

The German Foreign Office denies firmly that that government is in any way responsible for the situation.

Austria has already entered upon negotiations with the powers for the recognition of the new kingdom of Bulgaria.

ITALY MAKES CONDITION.

Will Join Conference if Austria Will Give Up Seaport.

Rome, Oct. 8.—It is stated to-night that the Italian government makes the abandonment by Austria of her special rights over Antivari, the sole seaport of Montenegro, a condition for Italy's co-operation in the task of reconciling the interests of all the signatories of the Berlin Treaty.

EXPECT TO AVERT WAR.

Recognized, However, as Possible—Vienna Papers Warn Peter.

Vienna, Oct. 9.—War between Austria-Hungary and Serbia is a recognized possibility, although it is believed here that it will be averted. King Peter is in a difficult position on account of the clamor of the Serbians for war, particularly since his tenure on the throne never was very safe.

The Austrians, on their part, have a new feeling of national enterprise on account of the forward movement in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and would be more ready for further adventures now than they were a week ago.

That the government recognizes the possibility of the military precautions in Hungary show. All the bridges over the Save and the Danube near the Serbian frontier are strongly guarded by patrols, and four Danube river monitors were concentrated at Budapest to-day. The government explains that this manœuvre was planned some time ago, but the Austrians would have Belgrade at the mercy of their guns if that were necessary.

The newspapers contain warning to Serbia. The "Wiener Tagblatt" says: The next few days or hours will show whether official Serbia joins in this game of bluff. If it wishes to make a declaration of bankruptcy, that can soon be managed. The people of Belgrade must not forget that when once the mischiefs have begun there can be no pardon.

"Die Zeit" says: Serbia seems to be drifting into an adventure under the illusion that it cannot lose anything; it cannot be warned too strongly against that error. Serbia can under certain circumstances lose its independence.

The "Freundenblatt," the mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, declares to-day that the proposed conference of the powers to discuss the Balkan situation will not meet with refusal to participate from Austria-Hungary in principle, although whether or not the invitation will be accepted depends upon the details of the programme.

No time is being lost before the assembling of the conference to strengthen by every means possible the new ties between Austria-Hungary and Bosnia and Herzegovina. In an army order issued this morning Emperor Francis Joseph directs that the recruits from the new dominions shall in the future take the same oath that the Austro-Hungarian soldiers take. Furthermore the existing Bosnian and Herzegovinian regiments are to bear the title of "imperial" and "royal."

ASK CHANCE TO BATTLE.

Belgrade Mobs, Dissatisfied with Protest, Besiege King.

Belgrade, Oct. 8.—The clamor for war with Austria-Hungary because of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is growing here constantly, and scenes of wild enthusiasm are being witnessed in the streets of this city.

All of the Belgrade newspapers threaten King Peter with the loss of his throne unless he takes up the sword. The "Pravda" exhorts him, saying: "Oh, King, rescue Bosnia! Woe to you and yours if Bosnia is not rescued!"

The "Politika" says: "We can depend upon one million men in all of Serbia, all of Montenegro and all of Bosnia."

The assertion is made in the newspapers that the reigning Prince of Montenegro has sent a message to King Peter, in which he is quoted as saying: "When the Serbian army marches to the banks of the Drina my army will advance against Herzegovina."

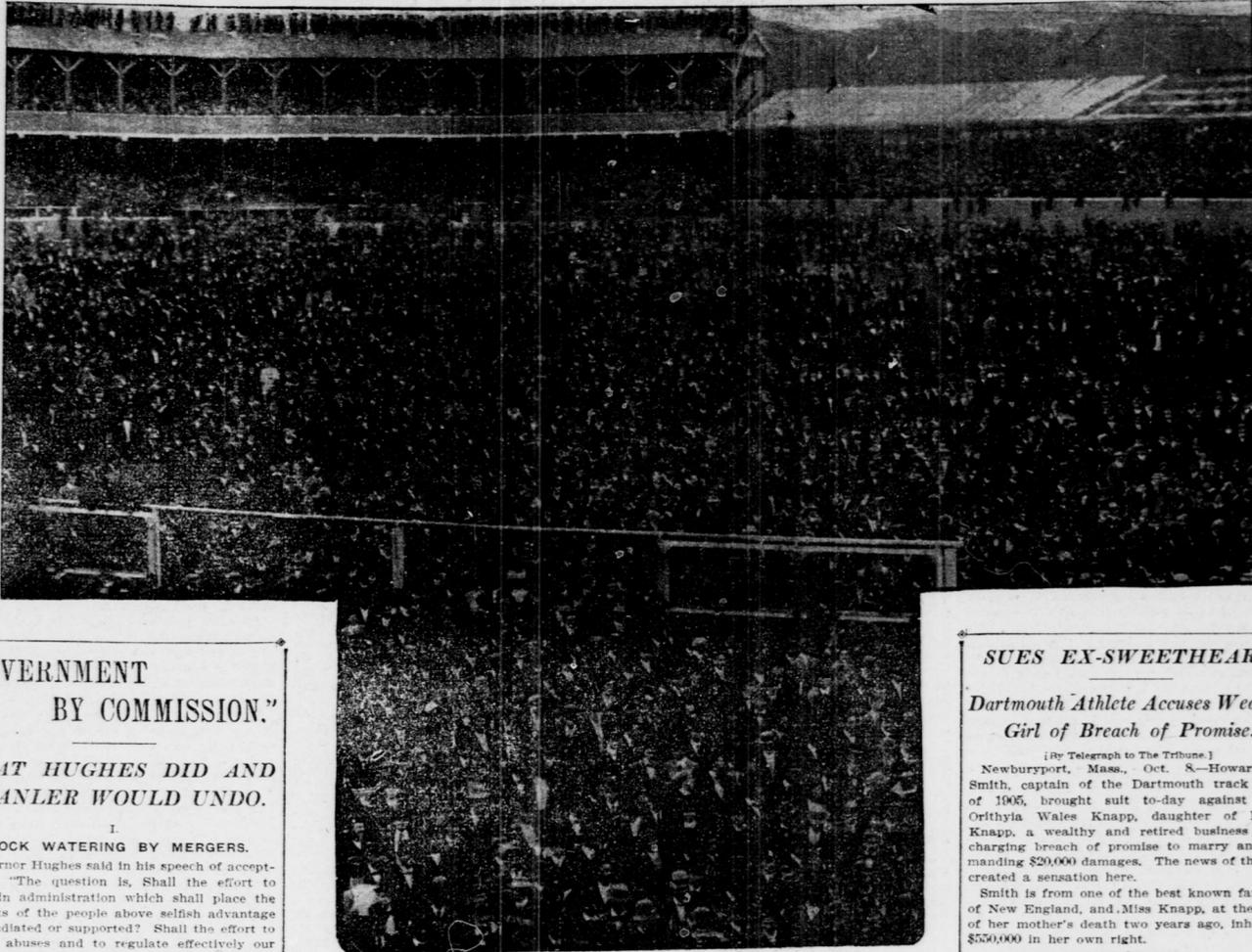
Wealthy merchants are offering the King money for the needs of war, and women are contributing their jewels. The president of the National Assembly made a speech to the crowds to-day, saying, "If we cannot conquer by arms we will resort to bombs."

The Macedonian-Bosnian committee held a meeting this afternoon, at which the leaders of several Macedonian bands were present, and it was agreed to start up outbreaks in Bosnia.

Great crowds surrounded the palace to-night, shouting for war and calling for the King to appear. Finally King Peter, accompanied by the Crown Prince, came to the balcony and implored the people not to cause disturbances. He said: "Trust me and my government; both will do their duty."

The crowd cheered the King, but continued to shout "War with Austria." This morning a mob forced its way to the walls of the palace and demanded to see King Peter. The attitude of the crowd was so threatening that troops and gendarmes were finally

BASEBALL HOST LEAVING POLO GROUNDS AFTER DEFEAT OF GIANTS.



GIANTS BOW TO BITTER DEFEAT

CUBS WIN GREAT FIGHT FOR PENNANT.

Thousands See Struggle, While Other Thousands Storm the Polo Grounds in Vain.

Falling upon Mathewson as he wavered for a moment in the third inning, the Chicago Cubs batted their way to victory over the Giants and a third championship of the National League at the Polo Grounds yesterday. In that fatal inning New York's hopes were dashed to the ground as four gray clad players crossed the plate. The score was 4 to 2, and fifty thousand crazed supporters of the Giants groaned as the pennant was hopelessly lost for another year.

Words can tell of how that game was won. Words can seek to tell of the frantic thousands who filled the Polo Grounds, of the still more frantic thousands and tens of thousands who vainly fought to get into the grounds after the all too brief two hours allowed to those who sought to see the struggle of the Giants for entrance. They can tell of how crazed men burned down a fence at one point and kicked their way through a grandstand at another, of how one man, perched on a pillar of the elevated, where he might see one play out of ten, fell to his death as he roared his joy at the run New York had scored at the very start.

Words, again, can be found to put into figures a picture of the vastness of the crowd. It is easy to say that not less than eighty thousand men, women and children tried to see the game, and that thirty thousand of them actually gained entrance to the park, while as many more saw fragments of the play from the neighboring heights, and that fully twenty thousand, after their vain fight for admission, went sadly home or kept up until the last play was made the desperate struggle to win a way inside against the iron wall of policemen that guarded every entrance.

But words fail when one tries to convey the living, single thing that crowd became. Fused by the interest the whole country has been swept into by the most stirring struggles this sport of baseball has ever known, these thirty thousand atoms were welded, by a force as mysterious as that which binds the particles of matter in nature together into a compact, united whole, that thought and yelled and moved and breathed as one suffering self as the tragedy on the field was unfolded.

FIGHTING TO THE END. For tragedy it was, no less to the great thing that one must call a crowd than to the battling players in the white of the home team on the field. Every player felt that he was fighting again, and making a losing fight after that third inning, for a prize already won. And, no matter what individual ideas of that disputed game that was being played over in the amazingly unseasonable warmth and brilliance of the October afternoon might be, the great crowd, lost as to all individual thought and feeling as it had been for hours, was with the players in their wrath and in their sense of bitter injustice at being called upon to play over once more a well earned and cleanly won victory.

For the two hours of the fight the sense of the great united thing was there. Then, as the last play was made there was a sudden change in the sigh that arose. The force that bound the atoms was dissolved in a final moment of streaming grief, and as the particles of the crowd streamed out, it was over—with the game and the great fight so gallantly made, only to be lost at last, with honor, truly, even in the last ditch.

Clean cut and square was Chicago's victory yesterday, and New York players and loyal rosters alike joined in their indignation at the unknown man who threw a bottle at Chance, the Chicago manager, as he ran to the clubhouse, hurting him painfully in the neck. The injury was not serious, and Chance was able to leave here with the Chicago team for Detroit to play the first game of the series for the world's championship on Saturday.

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GATES OPEN TWO HOURS. As a matter of record, the gates of the Polo Grounds allowing general admission to the game were open for barely two hours yesterday, from 11 o'clock until 1. Yet in that time every unreserved seat in the grounds was gobbled up, and those who were to see the game from the field, behind the foul lines running down to first base and third, were all in their places. That represented an attendance of more than twenty thousand alone, making allowance for the new section of the grandstand, which was used, partially completed, for the first time, and gave seats of a sort to twenty-five hundred more fans.

At 1 o'clock both the main gates in Eighth avenue and those leading to the chute from the elevated station were closed. Many forced their way into the chute from the elevated platform despite the efforts of policemen, and found themselves cut off from escape. They could not get out at the bottom, and the crowd that pressed upon the gates above made it impossible for them to return by the way they had entered. Most of those who were hemmed in in this way held reserved seat tickets or boxes, and were bitterly indignant at the complete failure of the club or the police to keep any sort of an entrance clear for the holders of tickets.

Their indignation was easy to understand, and the police, realizing their feelings, showed remarkable patience with the many hard words they had to hear. But the crowd was so immense that it would have taken five thousand policemen to handle it properly, and the comparatively small force on hand did wonders with the crowd, which constantly degenerated into a mob in isolated parts. Had these mob sections ever been allowed to merge there is no doubt that the whole Eighth avenue fence would have been torn down and a game would have been absolutely impossible.

CROWD STORMS MAIN ENTRANCE. Down in Eighth avenue, right outside the main entrance, where the swirling crowd was thickest, mounted policemen did yeoman service with their splendidly trained horses in controlling it, and their work in clearing a way for those who could prove their right to related entrance made it possible for many who had given up hope to enter the grounds.

One party that was roughly handled before the police and the better element of the crowd could help it included the wives of McGraw, Bresnahan and Mathewson. Mrs. Bresnahan

"GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION."

WHAT HUGHES DID AND CHANLER WOULD UNDO.

STOCK WATERING BY MERGERS. Governor Hughes said in his speech of acceptance: "The question is, Shall the effort to maintain administration which shall place the interests of the people above selfish advantage be repudiated or supported? Shall the effort to correct abuses and to regulate effectively our public service corporations be condemned or sustained?" The possibilities that formerly lay in the hands of the exploiters of public service corporations in the matter of stock watering and the limitations that are now imposed by the Public Service Commission law are shown by the following comparison of the actual situation existing before and after the passage of the present law, which is likely to be repealed if Mr. Chanler is elected:

BEFORE. Upon a consolidation of the capitalization could be increased ad libitum.

AFTER. The capital stock of two or more companies merged or consolidated cannot exceed the combined capital of the companies.

IN OTHER WORDS, THE MERGER ITSELF CANNOT BE CAPITALIZED. Such exploitation of the public as was before endured is forbidden to the public service barons.

CAN YOU FIND ANY ONE WHO CAN GIVE A GOOD REASON WHY THIS STATE SHOULD REPEAL THE ABOVE LIMITATION AND RESTORE THE OLD METHODS OF STOCK WATERING?

IS IT GOOD FOR THE PUBLIC TO ALLOW SUCH CAPITALIZATION OF A MERGER?

IN 1890 nine companies, with total securities of \$19,588,929, were merged into the New York Gas, Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, now a part of the New York Edison company, with securities of \$64,429,883, an increase of \$44,841,256.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT CAPITALIZATION OF A MERGER TO AID TO THE COST OF YOUR LIGHT?

IN 1885 seven companies, with securities of \$14,870,000, were merged into the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, which thereupon issued \$29,500,000 of securities.

AND WHEN MR. RYAN AND MR. BELMONT MERGED ALL THE SURFACE LINES WITH THE ELEVATED AND SUBWAY \$165,000,000 OF PURE WATER WAS PUMPED IN.

NO DOUBT MR. RYAN, MR. BELMONT AND OTHER BENEFICIARIES OF THE SYSTEM OF MAKING THE PUBLIC PAY DIVIDENDS ON WATER WANT MR. CHANLER ELECTED SO AS TO BREAK DOWN GOVERNOR HUGHES'S POLICY OF CONTROLLING STOCK ISSUES OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS. But do you want Mr. Chanler elected for that purpose?

NEARLY HIT BY OCEANIC.

La Provence Reports Narrow Escape in Dense Fog.

Havre, Oct. 8.—The French Line steamer La Provence, which arrived here yesterday, reports that she had a very narrow escape during the latter part of her voyage from a grave disaster.

When the liner was off Cape La Hague, in the English Channel, in a dense fog, another steamer loomed up suddenly. The quickness of the look-outs gave the captain of La Provence warning in time to reverse the engines and to stop his vessel within ten feet of the other steamer. The latter proved to be the White Star steamer Oceanic, outward bound.

GROKER WON'T PAY WIFE'S DEBTS.

Fire Chief's Action a Surprise to His Family at Good Ground.

Fire Chief Edward F. Croker inserted a notice in a Manhattan paper this morning announcing that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts or for those of any other member of his family.

When this was told to Mrs. Croker at her summer cottage in Good Ground, Long Island, she said: "I had received no intimation of such action being contemplated by my husband, and was utterly ignorant of his being taken until told to-night. I deplore my husband's act extremely, and if it is true that he has acted as represented I cannot conceive why he should wish to treat myself and children in such a harsh manner."

CONNERS'S BIG PRIZE AGE NO BAR TO GOLF

A SHARE IN THE \$200,000,000. YOUNG AGAIN ON LINKS.

Canal and Road Work Used to Spur Men Fifty-five Years Old or Over Play for Cups.

Millionaires and scores of other men of wealth and influence, fifty-five years old or over, made golf history when they gathered in the fourth annual seniors' tournament on the links of the Apawamis Club yesterday. Veterans were there from all parts of the country, and out of the original 120 entries no less than ninety-five drove off from the first tee.

The fact that there were only five withdrawals after the morning round shows the stamina of the veterans, and once again proves the assertion that golf is a game for all ages. A case in point was the presence of A. Milne, of Scarsdale, and James F. Bless, of the Forest Hill Field Club. When these men ran across each other at the club in the morning they at once compared notes.

"Who is the older?" asked Milne. "Well, I'm in my seventy-third year," said Bless.

"Oh, you're a baby," retorted the Scotchman, who is seventy-six, sufficient to make him the dean of the tournament. The pair looked at each other all day, and until a late hour it appeared as if Bless would win the first net prize with a 20-hole card of 197-40-157.

Later on Eugene T. Martin, of Englewood, finished with 181-30-151. This gave the Englewood man the cup, while Bless, who is president of a Newark bank, earned the second trophy.

Gross score honors were shared by James D. Foot, of the home club, and Dr. Carl E. Martin, the Fairfield County man, who once held the Connecticut championship, both of whom made two 89's for 168.

"He's a great one to be playing in an old man's tournament," remarked Marshall Mallory, of "The Churchman," as he gazed admiringly at Dr. Martin's broad shoulders and rugged physique, which would do credit to a football guard. Martin and Foot had arranged to play off their tie to-morrow, and no matter who wins both will be well rewarded.

The net prize in the morning was won by T. T. Shuman, of the home club, with 90-12-78, while A. F. Huston, the Philadelphia steel man, who came on especially to take part in this tournament, won the afternoon prize with 86-9-77.

Other well known men on hand were Leslie C. Bruce, the former crack rifle shot; J. E. Soule, of Philadelphia; G. P. Sheldon, John W. Griggs, former Attorney General of New Jersey; Colonel R. M. Thompson, Shinnecock, who recently went round the world in a yacht; Daniel Chauncey, president of the United States Golf Association; Captain H. M. Johnston, of Fort Worth, Tex.; former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, John B. McDonald, Fe'h Low, former Mayor of New York; Judge Henry Stoddard, of Yale University; Lawrence Dilworth, of Pittsburgh; Judge Horace Russell, of New York; Robert G. Shaw, of Boston, and R. H. Thomas, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Incidentally, the Apawamis Club did itself proud in extending unusual courtesies to the contestants, all of whom were the guests at luncheon of the Rye organization. Among those instrumental in making the tournament a success were Edmund C. Converse, George Shelton and James Foot. The first named, much to his disgust, was unable to be present because of an important business engagement.

(The leading scores will be found on the sporting page.)

SAYS 50,000 WILL STORM COMMONS.

Suffragette Leader Thinks Large Army Will Reply to Appeal.

London, Oct. 8.—The suffragettes have issued an appeal to the public to help them rush the House of Commons when it meets on October 13.

The leader of the suffragettes, Mrs. Drummond, says that they expect the help of fifty thousand persons in storming the House.

FOOTBALL—WEST POINT—SATURDAYS.

October outings. See Day Line Advs.—Adv.

SUES EX-SWEETHEART.

Dartmouth Athlete Accuses Wealthy Girl of Breach of Promise.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 8.—Howard E. Smith, captain of the Dartmouth track team of 1905, brought suit to-day against Miss Orithya Wales Knapp, daughter of L. C. Knapp, a wealthy and retired business man, charging breach of promise to marry and demanding \$20,000 damages. The news of the suit created a sensation here.

Smith is from one of the best known families of New England, and Miss Knapp, at the time of her mother's death two years ago, inherited \$550,000 in her own right.

TEETH TO OPEN VALVE.

Leo Stevens Averts Serious Balloon Accident at Springfield, Mass.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Springfield, Mass., Oct. 8.—By opening the safety valve of the balloon Boston with his teeth while clinging to the rigging, more than one thousand feet in the air, this afternoon Leo Stevens prevented an explosion of the over-distended gas bag. The explosion would probably have meant certain death to the occupants of the balloon, Mr. Stevens, Floyd B. Smith, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Harlan T. Pierpont, of Springfield.

Mr. Stevens's feat was witnessed by several thousand spectators. The balloon landed in Granby, twelve miles from Springfield, without incident.

GENERAL IN AEROPLANE.

Baden-Powell and Count Kaznakoff Soar with Wright.

Le Mans, Oct. 8.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, to-day made several flights which were witnessed by the Queen Dowager of Italy, and among his passengers were Lieutenant General Baden-Powell, of the British army; Count Serge Kaznakoff, a chamberlain to the Russian Emperor; Mme. Bollee and Commandant Bouttiaux, director of the Military Aerostatic Park, at Meudon.

SPARES GIRL; HITS MAN.

Chauffeur for Rich New Yorker Makes Quick Decision.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Worcester, Mass., Oct. 8.—With no alternative but to run down a nine-year-old girl or a street laborer, with his automobile running at twenty-five miles an hour, Ralph G. Simmons, of New York, chauffeur for George Hawley, a wealthy New Yorker, made his choice without a second's hesitation and jerked his car around so that it struck the man full in the back. The man is dying at the City Hospital to-night.

MACK'S NEW YORK NEWS.

Democratic Chairman Says "Chicago Made Four Runs."

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The baseball game at New York stopped the wheels of political endeavor at Democratic National Headquarters for two hours this afternoon, and when Charles W. Bryan, seeking campaign information, dropped in on National Chairman Mack and inquired the latest news from New York, the chairman replied: "I have just heard that Chicago made four runs in the third inning."

The game in New York was the only subject of conversation at headquarters this afternoon, and the national chairman was compelled to confess to the newspaper men that the baseball situation was all he cared to discuss.

NO SOTHERN DIVORCE.

Reno Judge Objects to Non-Appealance of Principals.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Reno, Nev., Oct. 8.—Because of Virginia Harned Sothern's indifference to Nevada and its courts she will not get a decree of divorce here from E. H. Sothern. Judge Pickle exhibited some warmth to-day when the case was called and Mrs. Sothern did not appear. The judge said:

"If interested parties do not think the matter is important enough to grace the court with their presence, I don't think this is a proper place to air family disturbances. It is a unique proceeding, to put it mildly, for a party to attempt to secure a divorce without appearing in court. I think I will deny the decree; at any rate I will not grant it at present. I will take it under advisement until I ascertain if Mrs. Sothern will condescend to come to court and present her allegations in person."

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

"Its purity has made it famous."—Adv.

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