

TAFT WILL OPEN WORLD HYGIENE CONGRESS TO-DAY

THIRTY-THREE COUNTRIES SEND DELEGATES HERE

Three Thousand Persons Expected to Attend International Sessions.

HUNDREDS VIEW EXHIBITS Marvelous and Unique Displays of Sex Hygiene Attract Big Sunday Crowds.

BOY SCOUT CAMP GROWING UP All Atlantic Seaboard Cities Send Lads, Camp Fire Girls Will Also Give Exhibitions on Grounds.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. General Session, Continental Memorial Hall. 11 a. m.—Dr. Henry P. Walcott, Massachusetts, president of the Congress, presiding. Address of welcome, President Taft. Reply to address of welcome, Dr. Henry P. Walcott, president of the Congress. Announcement of newly elected honorary presidents of the Congress. Roll call of delegates, with replies by heads of each of thirty-three foreign delegations. 2 p. m.—Reception to members and delegates by President Taft on White House lawn. SECTION MEETINGS. 4 p. m.—Section 1. Hygiene, Pan-American Union Building. Section 2. Dietetic Hygiene, room 276, new National Museum. Section 3. Child Hygiene, Continental Memorial Hall. Section 4. Hygiene of Occupations, room 304, new National Museum. Section 5. Infectious Diseases, Pan-American Union Building. Sections 6 and 7. Joint session, Continental Memorial Hall. Section 8. Military, Naval and Tropical Hygiene, new National Museum. Section 9. Demography, room 42, new National Museum. 8 p. m.—Plenary session, Assembly room, new National Museum. Sir Thomas Oliver, Newcastle, England, "Dust and Fume—Foes of Industrial Life."



WHAT A CINCH HE'S GOT!

"Irreverence, More Than Money, Threatens American Youth," Says Washington Minister

On Eve of Opening of Public Schools Pastor Pleads for Teaching of Righteousness Above Material Things.

RELIGIOUS GARB ORDER REVOKED BY PRESIDENT

Estimate Made That More Than 44,000 Children Will Enter Public Schools of District This Morning.

Those Now Wearing Dress of the Church in Indian Schools Permitted to Do So.

Predicts Successful Year. Dr. Davidson prophesies a very successful school year. He says that both the teaching force and the organization are excellent.

Noted savants from all over the world reached Washington last night to participate in the meetings of the fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, the first ever to be held in the Western Hemisphere, which will convene this morning. At a conference last night between Dr. Henry P. Walcott, of Massachusetts, president of the congress, Dr. John E. Fulton, of Maryland, secretary general, Dr. William H. Welch, president of the Maryland State Board of Health, chairman of the executive committee, and other officials of the congress, the entire programme for the opening day was revised. This was done as the result of a request from President Taft, who wished that he could not attend in time to deliver the opening address at 10 o'clock, as was at first intended. By the revised programme, the President will formally open the congress and welcome the members to the United States and the National Capital in the Memorial Continental Hall, at 11 o'clock. The remainder of the morning session will consist of lectures delivered by the chairman of the delegations representing thirty-three foreign countries, all of whom have already arrived.

Sir Oliver in Speech. The address of Dr. Max Rubner, of Berlin, which was to open the business part of the congress, will go over to tomorrow afternoon. The first meeting of the general sessions will be by Dr. Jacques Bertillon, chief of the bureau of municipal statistics, of Paris, Tuesday evening, and by Dr. Zahn, director of the Bavarian Statistical Office, of Munich, Wednesday evening. All of these addresses will be subject to general discussion. On account of the garden party which is to be given by President Taft to the delegates and members of the congress this afternoon at 3 o'clock, meetings of the joint sessions will not begin until 4 o'clock. The subjects of state and municipal hygiene and hygiene of traffic and transportation will be discussed at one meeting. The topics will be public health, organization and administration in England and Germany. Speakers in this connection will be Dr. Thompson, medical officer of the local government board, London; Dr. Reid, county medical officer, Staffordshire; Dr. Fattini, medical health officer, Norwich; Dr. Hope, health officer, Liverpool; Dr. Weber, imperial board of health, Berlin; Dr. Schneider, of the royal Prussian minister of the interior; Dr. Kirsch.

Another meeting in the afternoon will be under the division of hygiene, in the section of "Hygienic Microbiology and Parasitology," of which Prof. Theobald Smith, of the Harvard Medical School, is president. Among the speakers will be Dr. Borrel, chief of the laboratory of the Pasteur Institute of Paris; Drs. Golberger and Anderson, United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service; Dr. Novy, University of Michigan; Dr. Daniel Warren Poor and Dr. Edna Steinhart, of the New York City Department of Health, and Dr. Eaton Ross, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Increase of Forty Per Cent in Food Cost Since 1890

Two bulletins made public yesterday by the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor show that the average increase in the cost of food between the years 1890 and 1912 is approximately 40 per cent. The increase in the price of meats amounts to nearly 60 per cent. Between 1890 and 1912 the increases are as follows: Meats, 62.1 per cent; lard, 65.5 per cent; hens, 45.5 per cent; wheat flour, 36.1 per cent; corn meal, 42.2 per cent; eggs, 48.3 per cent; butter, 22.4 per cent; potatoes, 44 per cent; sugar, 8 per cent; milk, 22.2 per cent. The increases in prices of 1912 over those of 1911 are as follows: Meats, 12.4 per cent, bacon being the only meat which has decreased, the price having lowered one-tenth of 1 per cent during the year; lard, 13.3 per cent; hens, 3.8 per cent; corn meal, 12.2 per cent; eggs, 11.3 per cent; butter, 15.3 per cent; potatoes, 1.6 per cent; sugar, 6 per cent; and milk, 2.4 per cent.

Fully 10,000 persons, according to the official estimate, yesterday visited the exhibition in connection with the International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, at Seventeenth and B Streets Northwest. While the majority of the attendants were Washingtonians, a large number of delegates to and members of the congress and their families took the opportunity to inspect the remarkable exhibits. The center of general interest was the exhibits of the sex hygiene section, concerning which nearly half a hundred lectures have been given during the past week. The marvelous and unique exhibits, the models of legs, specimens also attracted particular attention. The exhibits, with accompanying tables, diagrams, mottoes, etc., concerning the use of alcohol and the casualties resulting from it, and the tuberculosis exhibit, the more elaborate of its kind ever placed before the public, also came in for a wide share of attention. In the meantime, exhibits from many American cities, including the large crowds of the Boy Scouts of America, and other organizations, or exhibits that are placed under canvas. Just Growing Up. The Boy Scouts camp is just growing up, a large number of scouts to be added during the week. Some fifty additional scouts are yet coming from Atlantic seaboard cities, including the large crowds of the organizations of New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston, the camp of these cities sending eight representatives each. The Boy Scouts of America will be completed by tomorrow, and for a week the boys will give regular hourly exhibitions of drills, athletic exercises, methods of rendering aid to injured persons, cooking, cleaning, the art, etc. This week will be conducted under the supervision of E. S. Martin, head of the Washington playgrounds. The city troop winning the most points in the competitions. Continued on Page Two.

Excursion Train Crashes Into Coal Cars at Nile, Near Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22.—W. A. Harbo, of Fillmore, N. Y., and Grace Marsh, of Portville, N. Y., were killed and a score of persons injured when an excursion train on the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern Railroad crashed into a coal train at Nile, a few miles west of here, this afternoon. Misunderstanding of orders caused the wreck. Three of the injured—W. J. Johnson, of Olean, engineer of the passenger train; Mrs. E. J. Scott, of Bolivar, and Mrs. Ida Costello, of Portville—probably will die. Among the injured who will probably recover are Guy Woodruff, of Richburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Richburg; William Burdette, Portville; John Ingalls, Olean; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, a son, Olean, and Truman Hall, Portville.

Roosevelt Resigns. Withdraws from Republican Club of New York City. New York, Sept. 22.—It was learned late to-night that the resignation of Theodore Roosevelt, candidate for president at the head of the National Progressive party, as a member of the Republican Club of the City of New York, was accepted at a meeting of the executive committee of the club, held last Wednesday night in the clubhouse in West Forty-third street. The portrait of Col. Roosevelt and a bust of him have been removed from prominent positions assigned them for many years, according to one of the members.

The Lockman. After many nice improvements, The Lockman will be opened to the public Monday, 254, T. R. Marshall, Prop.

Mad Bulldog Nearly Kills Three Women. Sisters and Guest Fight Desperate Battle on Lawn of Staten Island Home. MANY WITNESSES; NONE HELP. Neighbors Fear to Assist Trio in Their Struggle for Life. One May Die. New York, Sept. 22.—In a terrible battle with a pet English bulldog, who had suddenly gone mad, three women were terribly mangled by the animal to-night. One of the women was bitten twenty-one times, another fifteen, and the third ten. The three women were Miss Tillie Hostetter, thirty-five years old; Miss Mary Creeman, thirty, and her sister, Margaret, thirty-two, who were visiting on the lawn of the Creeman home, Harbor View Court, New Brighton, Staten Island. The bulldog, who is usually tied, was released for a few minutes, and was brought up on the porch. For a while he sat with the women. Suddenly he leaped at Miss Hostetter and sank his teeth in the woman's arm. Screaming, the frightened woman sprang from the porch with the dog after her. Both Creeman women followed their friend. The dog kept at Miss Hostetter, who had been knocked to the ground. Attacks Miss Hostetter. Suddenly his anger shifted to his two mistresses and he attacked them. First he bit one sister, and then the other with tremendous effort pulled him off. Then he turned on the other and bit her. Although the three women were covered with blood, they pluckily kept at the infuriated animal, trying to quiet him. The battle between the three women and the big bulldog attracted scores of neighbors, but none would venture to their assistance. Finally seeing that it was hopeless and that they would probably all be torn to pieces, the women fled into the house. One of the Creeman sisters staggered to telephone and called the police. Policeman Shotwell was sent to the house. He found the mad animal running wildly about the lawn. When the dog saw the policeman he leaped at his throat. With a well-directed blow, the officer stunned him. Then, before the bulldog could recover he emptied his revolver into him and killed him. The three victims being up to twenty the total of persons who have been bitten by dogs on Staten Island within the past week.

TWO KILLED; MANY HURT IN WRECK

England Plans Big Air Fleet

Two Types of Machines to Be Used, One Equipped with Quick-firing Guns.

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Capital Clubman Divorced in Reno

Wife of John Blake Baker Freed on Grounds of Nonsupport and Cruelty.

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Admiral Southard has returned to Managua to direct operations from there, in conjunction with United States Minister Weitzel. It is probable that he will personally go to Granada in a few days to look over the situation there. Train service between Managua and Granada will be restored as soon as possible. The first task, however, will be the relief of the noncombatants not only in Granada, but in Masaya, where there is said to be a great shortage of food. Both towns have been absolutely cut off from communication except by courier for nearly sixty days.

Operas Single Railroad. The taking of Granada and Masaya by the Americans completely opens the single railroad in Nicaragua, that extending from Corinto, on the Pacific, through Leon to Managua, and thence to Masaya and Granada. As Granada is on the shores of Lake Nicaragua, and the head of all the extensive lake communications, the occupation of that city by the Americans means the United States forces will be in complete control of all lines of communication in Nicaragua. The vessels on the lake, which have been declared neutral territory, together with the declaration of Admiral Southard that he will permit no more fighting within range of the American guns, it is difficult to see how the revolutionists can do anything but quit. It is thought possible, however, that there will be desultory attempts at attack on the established government forces at isolated points.

Famine Threatens. The chief purpose of the American forces in Nicaragua now becomes that of restoring as rapidly as possible normal conditions. It is estimated that two months of disorder, together with the interruption of railroad and telegraphic communications, has stagnated all business. Likewise, the cultivation of the crops has been sorely hampered, and famine is threatening even those regions where there has been no fighting since the first days of the Mensa revolt. When order and quiet have been restored it is expected that there will be a heavy loss toward the holding of an open and free election for the choice of a successor to President Diaz, whose term expires December 31, 1913.

Big Hats Compel Women to Drink Tea Through Straws. London, Sept. 22.—Because of the enormous hats which fashion has decreed that women shall wear, all society has been forced into a new fashion of drinking through a straw. Hats of three-foot diameters, to be balanced carefully, as even the biggest and longest hat pins will not hold them on. Therefore the hats are worn very tightly under the chin, and the straw is held carefully at the proper angle, so that the hat will keep its position. When the women want to drink tea it is dangerous to untie the veil and put the cup to the mouth, so the liquid is taken through a straw poked through the holes in the veil.

Preston Gibson Rescues Man Hit By Automobile. Newport, R. I., Sept. 22.—Reginald Vandenberg and Preston Gibson, the latter of Washington, D. C., to-night rescued David C. Cruikshanks, who had been run down by an automobile driven by Augustus Jay. The injured man, whose skull was fractured, had been riding on the back of a motorcycle when he was run into by the automobile, and was hurled to one side of Catherine Street. Vandenberg and Gibson, passing in their auto, lifted Cruikshanks into the car and carried him to the Washington Hospital, where he was said to be in a serious condition, owing to his age, seventy years. James Costello, a detective who is guarding Master McLean, son of Mrs. Mrs. E. C. McLean, of Washington, assisted in the rescue.

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TROOPS SUCCOR HUNGRY HORDES IN NICARAGUA

U. S. Force Devotes Attention to Distributing Food Supplies to Granada Citizens. ARRIVAL IS CONFIRMED. Dispatches to State Department Say that Restoration of Order Is Next Step.

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