

JAPANESE PLEAD AGAINST TREATY

Throne Gets More Than Forty Memorials From Responsible Sources.

WAR'S OBJECT IS ANNULLED.

Much Indignation Felt Concerning Clause Which Prevents Fortification of Soya Strait.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—The number of direct memorials to the throne from different associations and individuals condemning the peace treaty and asking that it be not ratified exceeds forty, among which is an address signed by six professors of the Imperial University, one of whom was recently placed on the retired list owing to his strongly worded antipathy to the treaty.

This memorial strongly urges the necessity of refusing to ratify the peace treaty, and condemns it as entirely annulling the purpose of the war, as set forth in the declaration of hostilities. It is also stated that indisputable reasons exist for refusing to ratify the treaty, which is deemed to be pregnant with elements of humiliation and future danger to the national interests.

In conclusion, the signers of this address say they humbly beg the throne to condescend to consider the spirit in which the address is presented.

In spite of persistent editorials in the leading newspapers, demanding the resignation of the Cabinet, it is believed that the Ministers will continue to hold office until after the adoption of the posthumous measures, especially those regarding finance and the Chinese and Korean problems.

WILL NOT FORTIFY STRAIT.

It is reported that in spite of Premier Katsura's assurance to the contrary to the editors there exists a clause in the peace treaty by which Japan undertakes not to fortify Soya Strait. As a result, intense indignation is felt among the influential classes, as this is deemed to be the greatest humiliation Japan has ever suffered.

The restriction thus placed upon her territorial liberty is looked upon as being an unbearable indignity, and as constituting the blackest record in the history of a country which has never experienced defeat at the hands of other nations. Not a few papers to-morrow are expected to print strongly worded editorials on this subject.

The Constitutionalists are gradually assuming a firm attitude of opposition to the government.

The editors of ten daily papers met today and appointed a committee to make representations to the Government on the subject of unusually long suspension of the Asahi and four other evening newspapers.

ONE JAPANESE MEETING TO REJOICE AT PEACE.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—A solitary instance of public rejoicing at the conclusion of peace with Russia will take place at a meeting to be held to-day at Kotaka, a town in the remote northeast corner of the main island of Nippon.

Several industrial associations will be represented on the occasion, among which will be prominent Habutai producers. Messages of congratulations will be forwarded by those present at the meeting to the Emperor of Japan, to Field Marshal Oyama, Vice Admiral Togo and to President Roosevelt.

ADVISES ARKANSAS COTTON GROWERS TO HOLD STAPLE.

President of State Division of Southern Association Would Take Stand Against "Strong Combinations."

Little Rock, Sept. 22.—R. H. Burnett of Chickasha, president of the Arkansas division of the Southern Cotton Association, today issued an address to the cotton growers of Arkansas, in which he says:

"During the last two weeks the receipts of cotton at the ports have been enormous, showing beyond all question of doubt that thousands of farmers are marketing their cotton as rapidly as it can be picked and ginned as present prices.

It is absolutely necessary that the producers check the heavy receipts by holding the cotton off the market. We expect to advance the price to 12 cents, as recommended by the Southern Cotton Association at Asheville, N. C., on the 7th inst.

SCHOOLS IN NEW ORLEANS MAY BE OPENED ON MONDAY.

New Fever Cases Show Increase, But Death List Grows Smaller—Colleges Delay Beginning Sessions.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Today's report shows an increase over yesterday in the matter of new cases, but the deaths were again exceedingly few.

While it has been practically decided to open the public schools Monday week, most of the higher institutions of learning will remain closed until a month later.

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

Missouri University Enrollment Reaches Total of 1,196.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 22.—The enrollment in the fall term of Missouri University this afternoon was 1,196, showing a gain of seventy-five over the corresponding day last year.

owing to the typhoid fever which the first few days, late arrivals among the students are numerous. Although the alarm has almost entirely abated, the work of cleaning up the town is still being pushed.

ELOPERS THWARTED BY FLAGGING TRAIN

Mother of Miss May Webber Stops Train at Rileyville, Ill., by Waving Red Laprobe.

COUPLE CONSENT TO GO HOME

Parents Give In to Pleas and Wedding Takes Place—Race for Station Is an Exciting One.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 22.—Determined parents and a red laprobe, with which a swift-moving Illinois Central was stopped, prevented the elopement of Miss May Webber and Mr. Harry Burns near Rileyville, four miles north of here, late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Webber, mother of the young lady, waved the red laprobe, and the engineer of the train on which the couple had started on their journey to St. Louis shut the throttle, threw on the reverse, opened the sand valve and brought the engine to a standstill.

Mr. Webber then drove to the side of the coach in which the two young persons were congratulating themselves over their escape, and commanded the two to come from the train.

PARENTS RELIANT ON WAY HOME. After a short bit of argument, during which the conductor and engineer chafed under the unusual delay, Miss Webber and Mr. Burns consented to go back home, which is at Galatia, eight miles north of here.

The two climbed into the buggy with the girl's parents and the train took up its journey to St. Louis.

On the trip home the young lady and the young man tried persuasion where elopement had miserably failed. Pleas were entered, and before many miles had been traversed, Mr. and Mrs. Webber had given their consent to the wedding, which they had formerly so strenuously opposed.

The marriage took place to-day at the home of the young lady, whose parents are wealthy.

TRY TO BREAK ATTACHMENT.

Every effort has been made during the last year to break the attachment of the young man to Rileyville, the nearest railway station, and to which they were bound by a solemn vow.

When the parents forbade the young man to call on their daughter, however, there was a way, and the elopement of yesterday was planned to the smallest detail.

Mr. Burns secured a fast train yesterday afternoon, and at the appointed time Miss Webber met him, and the race for Rileyville began.

MIL COUPLE AT ONCE.

Mrs. Webber missed her daughter at once. Mr. Webber discovered that Mr. Burns was not in town, and by putting two and two together a solution was quickly reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber then secured a team, also a fast one, and started on the morning drive to Rileyville, the nearest railway station, and to which they were certain their daughter and Burns had gone.

But Mr. and Mrs. Webber arrived at Rileyville just as the train was leaving the station, and in one of the coaches was the young couple.

STATE DEPARTMENT KNOWS NOTHING OF ANNEXATION?

Acting Secretary Says No Information on Proposed Union of Costa Rica and Panama.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Several weeks ago J. W. J. Lee, then Consul General at Panama, but within the last week promoted to be Minister to Ecuador, sent to the State Department a communication to the effect that negotiations were then pending between Costa Rica and Panama looking to the annexation of Panama by Costa Rica, and stating that Señor De la Guardia, the Minister for Foreign Affairs for Panama, was about to visit San Jose with the purpose of making the treaty of annexation.

Acting Secretary of State A. S. E. informed this afternoon that he had no information upon this subject, although he did not specifically deny that information upon the subject had come to the department. Señor De la Guardia, Minister for Costa Rica, presented an equally great amount of ignorance.

Speculation is rife in diplomatic circles as to the attitude the United States will assume upon the coalition. The trend of opinion seems to be that it will not be advantageous to the United States because of the canal and the increased possibilities of postal disturbance.

MRS. POORMAN HAD \$62,382.

Inventory of Estate Also Shows Valuable Realty.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Jane M. Poorman, died in probate yesterday, describes real estate at Nos. 390 and 391 Washington avenue, and a personal estate of \$62,382.

CHARGE GIRL SENT IMPROPER LETTERS

Miss Dixie Tuttle, Daughter of Prominent Mexico, Mo., Family Arrested by Inspector.

SOCIETY LEADERS ATTACKED.

School Teacher Principal Sufferer—Men Also Receive Notes—Jealousy Apparently the Motive.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mexico, Mo., Sept. 22.—Miss Dixie Tuttle, daughter of T. M. Tuttle, one of Audrain County's most prominent farmers, was arrested to-day by United States Deputy Marshal Wild on the charge of sending improper matter through the mails.

Miss Tuttle was recently seen by Post-Office Inspector Reed and denied the charges, as she did today, when arrested.

For six months many citizens of Audrain County and Mexico have been recipients of numerous anonymous letters, whose contents could not be published.

At first the matter was quieted, but when the letters continued to arrive at the offices and homes of well-known persons here the Post-Office Department was notified and a search was instituted for the senders of these epistles.

Not only have men been the victims of these attacks, but the characters of some of Mexico's well known society girls were attacked, and grave accusations made concerning their behavior.

Miss Tuttle's One Turley, a teacher in the South Side School here, was one of the principal sufferers. She not only received the written attacks, but men connected with the schools received letters in which Miss Turley was assailed.

Professor D. A. McMillan, superintendent of the schools; T. Turley, Marshal Padden, Joseph Barth, John Simons and Tom Bruce have received these letters, besides many others.

Miss Tuttle was not the only one attacked. When seen she stated that the motive for the letters was a mystery to her, though there seemed to be both social jealousy and bad feeling because of her success in school work, expressed in them.

Miss Tuttle and her father went to Montgomery City this afternoon, with Marshal Wild and bond was given before United States Commissioner L. A. Thompson.

M'KINLEY'S TERM AS EXECUTIVE ENDS

Governor Folk Crosses Missouri State Line at Exactly 12:54 P. M.—Fourth Wreck Encountered at Lawrence, Kas., Causes Delay.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.—The official term as Acting Governor of Missouri of Lieutenant Governor McKimley expired at just 12:54 p. m. today.

At that moment Governor Folk crossed the Missouri-Kansas State line and was now more Governor in fact as well as in name.

The last stretch of the Western journey of the Missouri party was the shortest and driest of the trip. Added to these discomforts was the fourth wreck which has been encountered by the Folk party.

MISS ROOSEVELT GUEST AT KOREAN GARDEN PARTY.

Cousin of the Emperor Acts as Host—Other Americans in Social for American Girl.

Seoul, Sept. 22.—Princess Yi, the Emperor's cousin, acted as host today at an open-air garden party given at the East Palace in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt.

All of the officials of note of Korea were present.

The wooded paths and colored pavilions were decorated with American and Korean flags. Princess Yi toasted President Roosevelt and Minister Morgan toasted the Emperor.

STARVING MEN DESPERATE.

Threaten to Burn and Sack in Spanish Famine District.

Chalitz, Spain, Sept. 22.—Reports from the famine districts show that the starving threaten to burn and sack if they are not furnished with food.

NEW YORK LIFE AGENTS LIBERALLY PAID FOR INCREASING COMPANY'S BUSINESS



He explains to Consul Hughes that he made contributions to the campaign funds of the Republican party solely upon his own responsibility.

Vice President Buckner Tells Investigators of the Plan and System of the "Nylis" Organization.

TWO COMMISSIONS ON WORK. Five Degrees in the Order, and One to the Other Receive Additional Bonuses.

SALARIED MEN BENEFITED. Intimation Is Made That Foreign Business Is Carried on at the Expense of Policy Holders in the United States.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 22.—Having spent all the morning inquiring into the New York Life Insurance Company's agency book-keeping, including the workings of the employees' organization known as "Nylis," the Legislative Investigating Committee shifted its attention to the Equitable Life Assurance Society this afternoon.

Henry Rogers Winthrop, the Equitable's general manager, and secretary of its Executive Committee, began to testify after the luncheon recess, but before he took the stand Charles E. Hughes, the committee's counsel, read a letter he had just received from Grover Cleveland.

Writing as a trustee of Thomas F. Ryan's Equitable stock, Mr. Cleveland expressed his approval of the present investigation. He then outlined the plans of the trustees, as announced previously by Mr. Ryan, concerning the election of directors from the policy holders' ranks and the eventual "mutualization" of the society.

After reviewing the actions of the trustees thus far, remarking that they had been able, in the beginning, to agree upon only one person to recommend for vacancies on the Equitable directorate, Mr. Cleveland told how finally fourteen additional directors were chosen. Two of the fourteen declined to serve, leaving twelve to complete the organization of the four vacancies still remaining, he continued, would be filled in time.

Mr. Cleveland declared in the letter that he and his two associates were well satisfied with the progress of their work, although recognizing the difficulties of a million dollar company with a half million policy holders. Real and concrete "mutualization," he said, was what the trustees were striving to bring about, and in their work the trustees would be ready to welcome any aid from the Investigating Committee.

After reviewing the actions of the trustees thus far, remarking that they had been able, in the beginning, to agree upon only one person to recommend for vacancies on the Equitable directorate, Mr. Cleveland told how finally fourteen additional directors were chosen. Two of the fourteen declined to serve, leaving twelve to complete the organization of the four vacancies still remaining, he continued, would be filled in time.

When Mr. Hughes took up the much-discussed Union Pacific holding syndicate, which was a conspicuous feature of the Hendricks testimony, he developed these facts:

That the Equitable Society had paid out of its funds \$200,000 to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on that amount months before it received an assignment of the stock of the interest of James H. Hyde in the syndicate, although until last July the participation stood exclusively in Mr. Hyde's name.

That two of the payments aggregating \$100,000 were approved at meetings of the Equitable's Executive Committee, at which Jacob H. Schiff of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and then an Equitable director, was enrolled in the minutes as present.

That, despite these payments, the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has refused to recognize the Equitable Society as a participant in the syndicate, and recognizes James H. Hyde individually, refusing to give to the Equitable a copy of the syndicate agreement.

That members of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. hold that they are agents of the managers of the Union Pacific preferred holding syndicate and that those managers, Mr. Winthrop believes, are Mr. Schiff, senior member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; E. H. Harriman and James Stillman, president of the City National Bank.

COMMISSIONS AND EXPENSES OF AGENTS ARE SET FORTH. Thomas A. Buckner, one of the New York Life Insurance Company's vice presidents, was on the witness stand before the Legislature's Investigating Committee for some time during today's hearing. He is in charge of the company's agency department, and it was about commissions and agency expenses that he was called to testify.

The organization of agents, known as "Nylis," was described at length, and afterwards a system called "Nylis" for agency directors. These are societies in which are such of the company's representatives as maintain a high rate of insurance writing, year after year, and who are in charge of the agency department. It was followed in regarding them for their services.

FUGITIVE LUNATICS AIDED BY FRIENDS?

Wire Nippers Found in Mattress of Emil Serven in Insane Asylum at Farmington.

POSSE'S SEARCH IS IN VAIN.

Hospital Superintendent Convinced That St. Louis Murderer and Bill Dooley Had Outside Help.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Farmington, Mo., Sept. 22.—That Emil Serven and Bill Dooley, the two inmates of State Hospital No. 4 who escaped yesterday morning by picking a lock and have thus far eluded a large posse of searchers, received aid from outside friends is now the positive belief of the hospital authorities.

Superintendent Kuhn stated to-day that a pair of wire nippers had been found concealed in the mattress of Serven's bed. He also said that he was convinced that assistance had been extended to the two men.

SPIRITED MEN AWAY. Members of the posse, which has been searching the woods to the west and south of the hospital, are convinced that friends of both men were waiting for them on the morning of their escape and helped in putting them beyond the reach of their pursuers.

Every evening is at hand of a well-defined plan to escape. Communication with friends on the outside would have been difficult in the cases of Serven and Dooley, as attendants are always present when visitors are admitted to the disturbed ward, where Serven and Dooley were kept.

Although the search is being diligently pursued, it is not believed that the men will be found within a reasonable distance from this city.

ENTIRE NIGHT IN SEARCH. Sheriff Crooke and deputies, together with a large force of hospital attendants, spent the entire night along the St. Francis River, but no trace of the men was discovered.

It was learned to-day that Serven followed the river, taking a course to the south. Dooley, it is believed, crossed the river and headed for his haunts in the caves and forests south of Doe Run.

Loeie Dooley, a brother of the fugitive, is working at some point in Illinois. The authorities do not know his exact location. Joe Dooley, another brother, is believed to be in the Indian Territory.

BOTH IN FEUD BATTLE. Sheriff Crooke and deputies, together with a large force of hospital attendants, spent the entire night along the St. Francis River, but no trace of the men was discovered.

It was learned to-day that Serven followed the river, taking a course to the south. Dooley, it is believed, crossed the river and headed for his haunts in the caves and forests south of Doe Run.

Loeie Dooley, a brother of the fugitive, is working at some point in Illinois. The authorities do not know his exact location. Joe Dooley, another brother, is believed to be in the Indian Territory.

Members of the posse, which has been searching the woods to the west and south of the hospital, are convinced that friends of both men were waiting for them on the morning of their escape and helped in putting them beyond the reach of their pursuers.

Every evening is at hand of a well-defined plan to escape. Communication with friends on the outside would have been difficult in the cases of Serven and Dooley, as attendants are always present when visitors are admitted to the disturbed ward, where Serven and Dooley were kept.

Although the search is being diligently pursued, it is not believed that the men will be found within a reasonable distance from this city.

ENTIRE NIGHT IN SEARCH. Sheriff Crooke and deputies, together with a large force of hospital attendants, spent the entire night along the St. Francis River, but no trace of the men was discovered.

It was learned to-day that Serven followed the river, taking a course to the south. Dooley, it is believed, crossed the river and headed for his haunts in the caves and forests south of Doe Run.

Loeie Dooley, a brother of the fugitive, is working at some point in Illinois. The authorities do not know his exact location. Joe Dooley, another brother, is believed to be in the Indian Territory.

Members of the posse, which has been searching the woods to the west and south of the hospital, are convinced that friends of both men were waiting for them on the morning of their escape and helped in putting them beyond the reach of their pursuers.

Every evening is at hand of a well-defined plan to escape. Communication with friends on the outside would have been difficult in the cases of Serven and Dooley, as attendants are always present when visitors are admitted to the disturbed ward, where Serven and Dooley were kept.

Although the search is being diligently pursued, it is not believed that the men will be found within a reasonable distance from this city.

FEDERAL CONTROL A VEXING PROBLEM

Roosevelt's Advisers Do Not See Way Clear to Superintending Insurance.

NOT INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Business Not to Be Governed by Rules of Banking, but Some Way Out of Situation Is to Be Found.

WANTS THOUSANDS FROM ROOSEVELT

Old Man Tries in Vain to See President to Get \$48,000 He Says Administration Owes New York Life Insurance Company.

PARIS ESTRANGED PAST RECONCILIATION

Violinist Will Divide Proceeds of Sale of Residence With Wife—She Will Chaperone Party of Girls Abroad.

CHARLESTON FIRE COSTLY.

Several Persons Hurt, and Material Loss Is \$200,000.

NEW SCALE FOR BENEFITS.

Knights and Ladies of Honor Lodge Makes New Rule.

BREAKS DAUGHTER'S NECK.

Father in Egersheim Kills Her.

McCall declaring that he used company's money to defeat Bryan.

Old man tries in vain to see President to get \$48,000 he says administration owes New York Life Insurance Company.

Violinist will divide proceeds of sale of residence with wife—she will chaperone party of girls abroad.

Charleston fire costly. Several persons hurt, and material loss is \$200,000.

New scale for benefits. Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge makes new rule.

Breaks daughter's neck. Father in Egersheim kills her.

Paris estranged past reconciliation. Violinist will divide proceeds of sale of residence with wife—she will chaperone party of girls abroad.

Charleston fire costly. Several persons hurt, and material loss is \$200,000.

New scale for benefits. Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge makes new rule.

Breaks daughter's neck. Father in Egersheim kills her.

Paris estranged past reconciliation. Violinist will divide proceeds of sale of residence with wife—she will chaperone party of girls abroad.

Charleston fire costly. Several persons hurt, and material loss is \$200,000.

New scale for benefits. Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge makes new rule.

McCall declaring that he used company's money to defeat Bryan.

Old man tries in vain to see President to get \$48,000 he says administration owes New York Life Insurance Company.

Violinist will divide proceeds of sale of residence with wife—she will chaperone party of girls abroad.

Charleston fire costly. Several persons hurt, and material loss is \$200,000.

New scale for benefits. Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge makes new rule.

Breaks daughter's neck. Father in Egersheim kills her.

Paris estranged past reconciliation. Violinist will divide proceeds of sale of residence with wife—she will chaperone party of girls abroad.

Charleston fire costly. Several persons hurt, and material loss is \$200,000.

New scale for benefits. Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge makes new rule.

Breaks daughter's neck. Father in Egersheim kills her.

Paris estranged past reconciliation. Violinist will divide proceeds of sale of residence with wife—she will chaperone party of girls abroad.

Charleston fire costly. Several persons hurt, and material loss is \$200,000.

New scale for benefits. Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge makes new rule.