

JUBILEE WEEK.

Many Exciting Events in Honor of Peace at Chicago.

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN PARADE.

It Moved for Four Hours, Without Scarcely a Break Through the Principal Streets.

Grand Benefit Ball, Proceeds of Which Go to Sick Soldiers—Banquet Wednesday Night at Which the President and Many Other Distinguished Persons Were Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The national peace jubilee of Chicago was Sunday night inaugurated with a union thanksgiving service at the Auditorium. President McKinley attended and listened to addresses by a Jewish Rabbi, a Roman Catholic priest, a Presbyterian clergyman and a noted colored orator. The applause for the president was terrific, and at one time he was compelled to rise in his box and respond to the frantic cheering of the audience. The services, however, were of a religious character, and at times the solemn silence of the vast assemblage was much more eloquent than the wildest applause could be.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Mayor Harrison led 12,000 wheelmen through the streets of Chicago Monday night. Every man in line rode on a decorated wheel. It was the greatest bicycle parade within the memory of Chicago.

Cyclists appreciated the honor which had fallen upon them. They dedicated the peace arches. The path was through a blaze of electric effect. Overhead were festoons of brilliancy arched across the streets. From every building was a flood of light. Surmounting the arches through which they passed the features of war heroes beamed through the radiance of red, white and blue globes. On every wheel Japanese lanterns were swung as signal lights of the passing show.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Eight thousand people packed within the walls of the Auditorium building Tuesday, witnessed the formal opening exercises of the National Peace Jubilee. All that had preceded Tuesday's great meeting was merely preliminary in its nature and most of it in honor of the president personally. Tuesday, however, the actual jubilee began. The weather was cold, damp, with lowering skies, and a raw wind blowing off the lake compelled people to hug the lee side of buildings and seek warm corners; but the crowd was closely packed around the building fully an hour before the doors were opened. The people came rapidly, and long before the announcement of the exercises the great hall was packed from pit to dome.

The exercises opened with a short address by Chairman Charles Truax, of the jubilee committee, at the conclusion of which he introduced the presiding officer, George R. Peck.

Mr. Peck's address was greeted with great applause. After Mr. Peck had terminated his address he introduced Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, who delivered the formal address of welcome to President McKinley and the strangers who had come to Chicago to witness the ceremonies of jubilee week. The president, who received a most enthusiastic welcome as he entered the building, made no formal reply to the addresses of welcome, notwithstanding the large calls that were made upon him for a speech. Following the address of Mayor Harrison came Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul.

Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, followed with the closing address.

During the afternoon five meetings were held in different parts of the city. A large meeting at Studebaker hall was addressed by Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, and President Cyrus Northrop, of the University of Minnesota. At the Columbia theater Gen. Miles, Gen. Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit, and Booker T. Washington addressed a large audience in the theater. In the 1st regiment armory Secretary James Wilson and Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee, comprised the list of speakers. Samuel Gompers spoke at the 2d regiment armory and Charles Emory Smith delivered an address at North Side Turner hall.

The public schools, all which were properly decorated, devoted the day to jubilee exercises and to hearing addresses by prominent educators and orators.

The great benefit ball of Tuesday night was the climax of Tuesday's jubilee events. Society danced with patriotic fervor at the ball given at the Auditorium for the benefit of invalid soldiers and sailors, and the destitute families of those who fell in the war with Spain.

It was the event of the day. Every dollar received will be applied to a fund for the relief of sick and wounded heroes of the army and navy and their dependents. Its financial success is assured.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, who conducted the arrangements for the big event, announced that at least \$20,000 was realized from the sale of boxes and

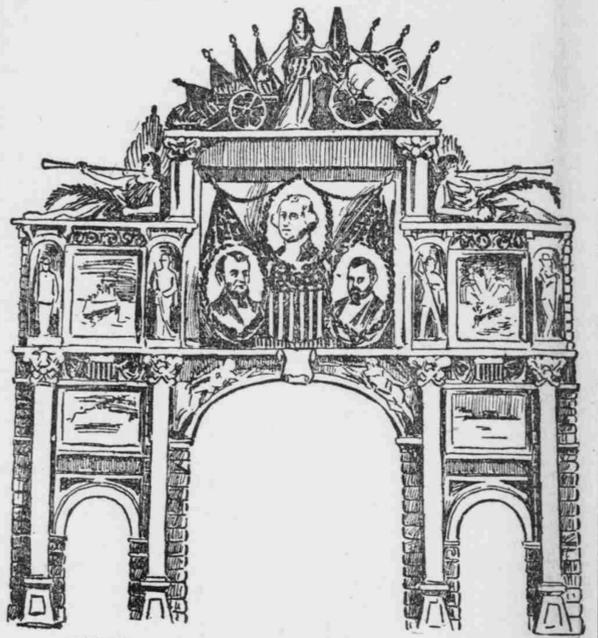
subscriptions. After expenses shall have been deducted it is estimated that \$15,000 will remain to be distributed among the deserving.

President McKinley attended the ball escorted by a military guard of honor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Wednesday came the spectacular and crowning glory of the week of jubilee, the great street parade. It started from the corner of Michigan avenue and Congress street promptly at the time scheduled, and for four hours it moved swiftly and with scarcely a single halt through the principal streets in the business portion of the city. The drawback was the weather. The ill-fortune which has attended the jubilee in this respect since the commencement of the ceremonies still continued. The skies were dark and threatening, the cold, damp wind of Lake Michigan blew unceasingly. This made little difference in the column of the marchers, and still less in the

invaded Cuba and Porto Rico, to other distinguished officers of the army and navy, and to other guests of note who had come to witness the celebration of the coming return of peace.

Nothing that could make the occasion a success was wanting. The hall was most tastefully decorated with festoons of smilax caught here and there by clusters of American beauty and La France roses. In the center of each of the 33 long tables, placed for the accommodation of the guests, were banks of the same bright flowers, banked with ferns, while at either end groups of roses and smilax were tastefully arranged. Upon each table was a profusion of lights shaded, some in a delicate shade of orange, others in pink, and still others in crimson. The soft light from the many hundred lamps, the brighter glare from the grouping of electric lights around the edge of the hall, and the innumerable bright lights of the Auditorium itself made a scene of surpassing beauty.

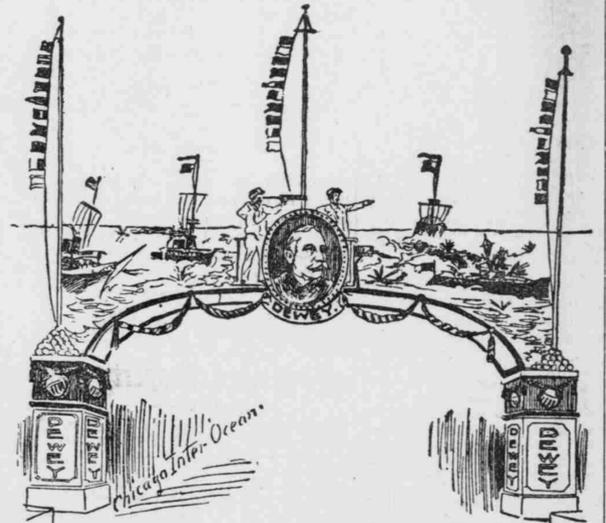


MUNICIPAL ARCH FOR THE CHICAGO PEACE JUBILEE.

number of spectators who lined the sidewalks, crowded the windows and wedged themselves into every nook from which an advantageous view of the parade could be had.

President McKinley reviewed the parade from the grand stand erected in front of the Union League Club on Jackson street. On the stand with him were Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter, Gen. Chaffee, Secretary Wilson, Judge Emory Speer, the Chinese and Korean ministers and a host of lesser dignitaries.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—For the third time since their commencement the jubilee festivities were shifted to the interior of the Auditorium, and the third and last scene to be enacted within the great hall was the most brilliant, beautiful and successful of them all.



ADMIRAL DEWEY ARCH FOR THE CHICAGO PEACE JUBILEE.

It was the great national peace jubilee banquet tendered to the president of the United States and distinguished guests by the citizens of Chicago. No similar event ever held within the Auditorium surpassed in brilliancy and simple elegance the banquet of Wednesday night. No similar event ever held there was more successfully managed or brought to a more triumphant conclusion.

The managers of the great ball of Wednesday night made practically no attempt to beautify the hall. The funds derived were to be devoted to the relief of the suffering soldiers and sailors of the late Spanish-American conflict, and that these funds might be as large as possible, the managers of the ball made no expenditures beyond those necessary to assure the social and financial success of their undertaking.

Wednesday night, however, this consideration was no longer present. It was Chicago's tribute to the president, the members of his cabinet, the commanders of the victorious armies that

instant later, while Dr. Frank Crane delivered a short and eloquent invocation. Then for two hours the material wants of 1,200 men received close and careful attention.

Soldiers Off for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The steamer Senator has sailed for Manila with 800 soldiers on board. All the steam whistles on the water front saluted the vessel as she passed down the bay toward the ocean, and thousands of people waved adieu from the decks. There was no ostentation about the embarkation. The 3d battalion of the 23d infantry, the Oregon recruits and Battery D, of the California heavy artillery, composed the column.

Held Up and Robbed.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 18.—William Griff, of Fairfield, Ill., an inmate of Johnston's private epileptic hospital here, was held up and robbed of \$25 by footpads. Officer Gilmore arrested and jailed Harry Lewis and Edward Valentine.

BANK CRASH AT PITTSBURGH

The German National, of Pittsburgh, Goes to the Wall—There Are Millions Involved in It.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19.—There was the greatest confusion here Tuesday night in financial circles on account of the failure of the German National bank, one of the best paying institutions in the city. In the morning it is expected that thousands of depositors will swarm around the cold stone building wondering how much of their money they will have returned to them.

The German national was organized in 1864 and owns a \$300,000 building corner of Wood street and Sixth avenue.

The directors issued a statement Tuesday night to the effect that the bank had gone into voluntary liquidation and would close its doors Wednesday, but would pay off every dollar against it.

The bank was capitalized at \$250,000. It carried more than two million in deposits, and at the last annual report, November 1, 1897, had a surplus of half a million. The last quarterly dividend paid was 6 per cent, and the amount paid out during the year was \$962,500. The undivided profits were \$2,208.17. It was the biggest money-maker in the city.

A CONCESSION TO SPAIN.

The American Peace Commissioners Receive Instructions to Accept the Municipal Debts of Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Instructions have been sent to the American peace commissioners in Paris to accept the responsibility for the municipal debt of Cuba. This positive statement is made by a member of the cabinet, who is the highest administration officer now in Washington. He is authority for the statement, also, that the American peace commissioners have been informed and authorized to communicate the information to the Spanish commissioners that this government will under no circumstances assume responsibility for the general debt of the island.

In assuming these debts the United States simply guarantees to its own citizens the payment of money justly due them. This government will lose nothing by the operation, for the debt will be prorated and eventually paid by the cities themselves.

BY THE FIRST OF DECEMBER.

Spanish Evacuation Commissioners Notified That That is the Date on Which Spain's Rule Over Cuba Must Cease.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—A conference lasting three hours was held Tuesday morning between Gen. Wgde, Gen. Butler and Adm. Sampson as to the contents of the five official notes delivered to the American commissioners Monday by the Spanish evacuation commission.

The Spaniards claim that it would be practically impossible to effect evacuation in the short time fixed by the Americans. They disclaim all authority to treat of any political subjects outside the strict limits of military evacuation. They insist that the sovereignty of Spain will continue until the final treaty of peace is signed in Paris. In reply Adm. Sampson personally dictated a brief note stating emphatically that December 1 would positively be the date on which Spain's rights, claims and sovereignty in the island of Cuba would cease to exist. The American note was delivered to Gen. Parrado, of the Spanish evacuation commission, Tuesday afternoon by Capt. Hart.

THE FRENCH WILL RETIRE.

A Clash With England Thetoby Averted—Unbroken Sovereignty From Egypt to South Africa.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—It is semi-officially announced that France will withdraw the Marchand expedition from Fashoda as soon as the special messenger, now en route from Marchand, shall have arrived.

England it is understood, demanded that France should order the withdrawal of Capt. Marchand and his force from Fashoda, in the Upper Nile territory, Egypt, to which place Gen. Kitchener's victorious British and Egyptian army penetrated after defeating the Dervishes at Khartoum and Omdurman.

England's purpose is said to be to establish British sovereignty from Egypt to her South African possessions. France tried to prevent her, but failed.

Died in His 89th Year.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Ralph Disraeli, brother of the late earl of Beaconsfield, is dead. He was in his 89th year. For a long time the late Mr. Disraeli was deputy clerk of the parliaments.

Trinidad Damaged by a Storm.

HAYANA, Oct. 19.—Advices received here from Trinidad, province of Santa Clara, say that great damage has been caused there by the recent storm. Many houses were swept away, eight people were killed and many cattle drowned.

Seven Mussulmans Hanged.

CANDIA, Island of Crete, Oct. 19.—Seven Mussulmans, who were tried and convicted of the murder of British soldiers during the recent outbreak here, were hanged Tuesday.

Our Treatment of Spanish Captives.

Never before in history was there a case where a defeated and captive enemy received such generous treatment as we gave the Spaniards. Other nations are astonished. Equally astonishing are the cures brought about by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Never before in history has there been so successful a medicine for the weak, debilitated and nervous, for stomach and liver disorders like dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness and constipation. All nations have benefited by it, and all praise it.

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