

JAPAN NOT LIVING UP TO AGREEMENT ON IMMIGRATION

Coolies Still Swarming Into Coast Cities Is Declared By Charity Worker

WHITE SLAVE TRADE IN ORIENTALS WORSE

Sessions of Charlities Congress Is Enlivened By Spirited Debate

(By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.—Immigration with all its involved problems, and the question of just how far vested authorities should go in breaking up or sustaining the integrity of families where vice and crime exist, offered two absorbing topics for the second day's session of the thirty-sixth national conference of charities and corrections here today.

W. A. Gates, secretary of the board of charities of San Francisco declared that the yellow peril was more of a menace today than at any time in the past. "It is also gravely doubted," declared Mr. Gates, "if Japan is faithfully keeping the gentleman's agreement entered into with the United States regarding the restriction of the immigration of the coolie class. A similar agreement entered into with Great Britain with regard to British Columbia has been deliberately violated. Japan recognizes no coolie class. Besides this eight hundred Japanese and 5,000 Chinese illegally entered the country over the border of Mexico and Canada in the last year and a half."

Discusses Slave Trade. The slave trade in oriental women, Mr. Gates said was worse today than at any previous time. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, president of the United Hebrew societies of New York took issue with Mr. Gates, "The condition of the slave trade in oriental women on the coast, is an indictment of your own white women," declared Mr. Sulzberger. "They should have wiped it out long ago."

"You have just as rotten a Chinese hell in your Mont and Pell streets in New York as any in San Francisco."

(Continued on page four.)

WRIGHT BROTHERS ARE HONORED BY PRESIDENT FOR THEIR INVENTIONS

Receive First Public Recognition of Their Achievements in This Country.

NOTED MEN PRESENT

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 10.—The appreciation, good will and congratulations of the American people were today extended to Wilbur and Orville Wright, the American aviators, by the president of the United States.

The occasion was the presentation of the gold medals awarded to the Wright brothers by the Aero club of America to commemorate the conquest of the air. In the presence of distinguished statesmen, foreign diplomats, the members of the cabinet, noted scientists and prominent aviators, the two inventors of the first successful flying machine heavier than air, received the first public recognition of their achievements from their fellow countrymen.

President Taft expressed keen admiration for the work. The Wrights were introduced to the president by Representative Herbert Parsons, of New York. A. Holland Forbes, the winner of the recent national balloon race and acting president of the Aero club of America, turned the medals over to the president on behalf of the Aero club.

Miss Catherine Wright, sister of the aeronauts accompanied her brothers and was quite as much lionized.

A luncheon was given at the Cosmos club to the Wrights, and the visiting members of the Aero club of America, by the Aero club of Washington.

It is expected that the flights of the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer will be resumed on June 21.

In presenting the medals President Taft said: "I am glad—perhaps at a delayed hour—to show that in America it is not true that 'a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.' I had a predecessor who if aeronautics had preceded as far when he left office as they have today, would not only have gone down un-

(Continued on page four.)

CONQUERED SONS OF CONFEDERACY CHEER GRANT'S SON

Remarkable Demonstration of Magnanimity Makes Parade of Veterans Most Notable in History of Reunions.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 10.—A frenzied demonstration of welcome by the men in gray for the son of the man who conquered them, marked the final scene of the 19th reunion of the United Confederate Veterans today. It took place during the parade. In the reviewing stand stood General Frederick Dent Grant, of the United States army. The first few divisions in line passed with only a limited number recognizing the son of the man who accepted the surrender of Lee. But finally a cavalry division approached and its commanding officer, General Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., old and grizzled, peered steadily at General Grant a moment. Then he turned in his saddle and yelled: "Come on, you kids, here's General Grant come to life again in his son."

Eyes Filled With Tears. With one of the old time rebel yells, the division remnants of Forest's Cavalry charged upon the stand and jostled one another for an opportunity to shake the hand of the son of their old time enemy. From that moment every gray clad veteran who could reach the stand rushed up to shake hands with General Grant.

The stocky army officer's cold gray eyes filled with tears and his shoulders shook with emotion as he murmured, "God bless you all, boys, God bless you," giving each a cordial hand grasp. Battle-torn banners were grumped at his feet and waved over his head in salute. One old officer rode up to the stand, seized General Grant's hand and kissed him on the cheek, exclaiming, "God bless you, boy, I fought your father of whom you are the image, but he was a gallant, magnanimous foe and I love his son."

Remarkable Outburst. More than one veteran was in tears as he saw the famous federal chieftain's son so touched by the reception. It is doubtful if any other northern man, even a president, ever received such an ovation as that which was spontaneously given to General Grant by the confederate veterans today. The parade over, the reunion was practically ended and the veterans' special trains began to leave the city at 2 p. m.

The ball of the sponsors, maids and waitresses tonight was the one big social event of the reunion. It was opened by the famous Southern cross

(Continued on page four.)

drill, and one thousand couples participated in the dance, despite the suffocating heat.

Relics of Battlefields. Clad in the rough homespun which they wore sometimes to victory but finally to defeat—in the sixties; shoulder to shoulder with men who bore uncomplainingly with them the awful hardships and deprivations of a cruel war, ten thousand veterans marched in what was probably the last big parade in which they will ever participate. Some of them were straggling beards as gray as their uniforms. Some were cleanly shaven. There were many wooden sleeves and scores hobbled along on wooden legs. But all marched proudly and bravely with the fire of a great faith in their eyes and the pride of a great—though lost—cause in their step.

Heat Was Intense. The heat was intense—the culmination of three days of the warmest weather Memphis says they have had in years. The sun beat down pitilessly upon the asphalted streets and was thrown back into the faces of the heavily clad old veterans as they marched along. At the suggestion of the parade committee, the line of march was cut down about one mile and the counter march was eliminated. Commanders of divisions and brigades directed that the older and feeble members of their commands should drop out. But officers were compelled to report that they could find no men old enough or feeble enough to take advantage of the indulgence.

Hands from all over the South, twenty-five of them, were interposed here and there through the parade and when steps lagged or aged limbs trembled or seemed unable to keep the step, the stirring notes of "Dixie," "My Maryland" or "The Girl I Left Behind Me," were sufficient to send the blood coursing through the old veins as it did fifty years ago and lend strength to the muscles that age had weakened. Every where were flags, the stars and bars of the lost cause, the tattered battleflags of the states that chose Davis as president, the guidons of decimated batteries of artillery and the pennants that Forest's splendid cavalymen had often

(Continued on page four.)

(Continued on page four.)

She Needs A New Dress.



NEGRO SHOOTING AFFRAY ON FLINT ST. ENDS IN HOMICIDE

Former Headwaiter at Kenilworth in Dispute Over Woman Shoots and Kills Albert Murphy, Colored. Goes to Police Station and Surrenders to the Officers.

Tom Simmons, the negro who as head waiter at Kenilworth Inn was carved up by the clerk of that hotel in a dispute in which Simmons became baughty, last night shot and killed Albert Murphy, colored, in a shooting affray in front of the house of John Brooks also colored, at 129 Flint street. The killing occurred about midnight. Murphy was shot four times and died in a short time after. Simmons went to the police station and gave himself up.

Murphy, Simmons and the Brooks family had known each other for some time and both Brooks and Murphy had been assigned waiters at the Brooks home. While they had known each other for several years they had never met before at the Brooks home. They had never had any words of dispute previous to this time according to Simmons nor had they known each other intimately.

When seen last night by a representative of The Citizen, Simmons said: "I was passing by the house of John Brooks on Flint street and I dropped in for a few minutes. Mrs. Brooks and I were talking and she said she had to go over and see Mrs. Kennedy, a neighbor, about cooking at the Normal school next week. I waited on the porch for her to come back. While she was gone this man, Murphy, came along and asked where Mrs. Brooks was. I said that she had gone over to Mrs. Kennedy's. He went over there for her. They came back together in a few minutes and Mrs. Brooks asked him to come up on the porch and have a seat. He came up and sat down with us on the porch. We were quite a distance apart. As soon as we sat down he and I began to have some words about both of us coming there and my calling there. We kept on having words for a few minutes until I got up and started from the porch. I got on the steps from the porch to the ground. He followed me to the steps and looking down at me said, 'If I recall directly, 'I'll fix you.' He reached back on his hip for his gun. I was turned sideways toward him. He fired at me. Then I got my gun and fired. Mrs. Brooks ran away then."

MEAT INSPECTOR TELLS WHAT STUFFS OUR PURE FOODS ARE COMPOSED OF

Lard from Sewers in Packing Houses, and Sausages of Unnamable Things.

GAVE UP HIS JOB

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—After eighteen months service as a United States meat inspector in East St. Louis packing houses, J. F. Harms has resigned, he says, writing a letter to Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, demanding an investigation of the meat inspection system at the National stock yards.

Harms in his letter says: "The inspection at the National stock yards, Illinois, is costing the people approximately \$100,000 a year and it is not actually worth \$1 to them. For when the word is passed from the inspector in charge to the inspectors actually doing the work on the floors that they are getting too many condemned animals and to change the grading, it means that the whole thing is a farce. Mr. Secretary, the packers are getting today from seventy to eighty per cent of what ought to be condemned and destroyed."

Take Lard From Sewer. "I have seen from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of lard spill and run into an open sewer in the floor, the sewer outlet quickly blocked, and said lard taken up from the floor and out of the sewer, both of which were unclean and unsanitary, and your doctors passed some of the packers over the protest of the inspector on that floor and it went to the public market."

"Some of the filthiest things imaginable are practised in the sausage departments such as using bladders for casing without thorough washing or cleaning, the use of filthy tripe in sausage, the use of slimy hog stomachs for casings or containers, the using of meats that have fallen on the floor and are taken up and used without any pretense of cleaning."

"These are all permitted by those in charge. If an inspector calls their attention to any of the wrong, he is told as I was that the people who eat such stuff are too lazy to prepare anything for themselves and ought to have such stuff."

Referring to his visit to Pope Leo XIII and the subsequent settlement of the church problem in the Philippines, he declared that few extremists in this country had found any exception thereto.

"I venture to say," added the president, "that if this visit to Rome had occurred forty years ago I would have sunk any administration responsible for it, which only goes to show that this country is broad enough for all denominations to work together for the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and for all of us to live here as American citizens and that we should make no invidious distinctions in elections because of religious belief."

He said it is a good thing for the Roman Catholic church that there are other denominations in the Philippines, that "complete church emulation, competition, if I may use that term, is a good thing, in religion as well as in other things of life."

A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to formulate a telegram to the pope thanking him for his letter of appreciation sent last fall to the mission workers of America.

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION KEYNOTE OF PRES. TAFT'S ADDRESS NO CATHOLICS

Enmity of Denominations Toward Each Other Has Died Out Recently.

HIS VISIT TO POPE

WASHINGTON, June 10.—That "complete church emulation" is a good thing and that there should be in this country "no invidious distinctions in elections because of religious belief," were the key-notes of the addresses made tonight by President Taft before the congress of Roman Catholic missionaries now in session in this city.

The president spoke principally of the work of settling in the Philippines the difficulties caused by the close relationship there of church and government. He expressed the opinion that in the end the church would be strengthened by the change there "to freedom and toleration and the complete separation of church and state have strengthened the church in this country."

Referring to his visit to Pope Leo XIII and the subsequent settlement of the church problem in the Philippines, he declared that few extremists in this country had found any exception thereto.

"I venture to say," added the president, "that if this visit to Rome had occurred forty years ago I would have sunk any administration responsible for it, which only goes to show that this country is broad enough for all denominations to work together for the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and for all of us to live here as American citizens and that we should make no invidious distinctions in elections because of religious belief."

He said it is a good thing for the Roman Catholic church that there are other denominations in the Philippines, that "complete church emulation, competition, if I may use that term, is a good thing, in religion as well as in other things of life."

A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to formulate a telegram to the pope thanking him for his letter of appreciation sent last fall to the mission workers of America.

(Continued on page four.)

(Continued on page four.)

(Continued on page four.)

WOMAN SHOWED THE WAY TO BLOCKADE STILL

Officers Captured the Outfit, But the Moonshine Makers Escaped.

WRITES LAST "THIRTY"

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—David P. Dyer, thirty-nine years old, a telegraph editor of The Daily Press at Newport News, Va., died today at St. Francis hospital, that city, following an operation for brain trouble. His body will be sent to Danville, Va., for interment.

RALEIGH, June 10.—The Federal court has a "hopelessly divided" jury in the case of Charles Wilkins, of Goldsboro, charged with writing two "Black Hand" letters to J. E. Cole, a prosperous merchant of Goldsboro, and threatening to blow up Cole, his store and his family if \$100 was not forthcoming. Wilkins admitted writing the letters but his counsel, Aycock and Winston, made a fight for him on the ground that he was so addicted to the opium habit that his will-power and power of discrimination between right and wrong were destroyed. There was evidence that he took as much as one and a half ounces of the drug each day, with consequent physical and mental wreckage that he read constantly parts of the "Black Hand" and Jesse James sort.

Wilkins' wife and two children attended the trial. His wife was an important witness in his behalf. He testified that, under the influence of the drug, he often saw "green alligators with yellow heads." The prisoner is clearly a mental and physical wreck from "dope" and the jury is divided as to the degree of responsibility for his conduct.

SHRINERS END THEIR MEETING WITH DANCE

LEWISVILLE, Ky., June 10.—Notes of the Mystic Shrine today ended their 25th annual session in the mazes of a gorgeously appointed dance at the First Regiment Armory. Business was completed yesterday and today was allotted by the Shriners to pleasure. Some of the red-tipped fraternalists began leaving the city today but the real biggie will begin tomorrow when special trains and cars for all over North America will start homeward.

SHOWERS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Forecast: North Carolina: Local showers Friday; Saturday fair, light south and southwest winds, becoming variable.

JURY DIVIDED ON DOPE FIEND "BLACKHAND"

Goldsboro Man Who Wanted \$100 Proved to be Mentally Irresponsible

WRITES LAST "THIRTY"

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—David P. Dyer, thirty-nine years old, a telegraph editor of The Daily Press at Newport News, Va., died today at St. Francis hospital, that city, following an operation for brain trouble. His body will be sent to Danville, Va., for interment.

RALEIGH, June 10.—The Federal court has a "hopelessly divided" jury in the case of Charles Wilkins, of Goldsboro, charged with writing two "Black Hand" letters to J. E. Cole, a prosperous merchant of Goldsboro, and threatening to blow up Cole, his store and his family if \$100 was not forthcoming. Wilkins admitted writing the letters but his counsel, Aycock and Winston, made a fight for him on the ground that he was so addicted to the opium habit that his will-power and power of discrimination between right and wrong were destroyed. There was evidence that he took as much as one and a half ounces of the drug each day, with consequent physical and mental wreckage that he read constantly parts of the "Black Hand" and Jesse James sort.

Wilkins' wife and two children attended the trial. His wife was an important witness in his behalf. He testified that, under the influence of the drug, he often saw "green alligators with yellow heads." The prisoner is clearly a mental and physical wreck from "dope" and the jury is divided as to the degree of responsibility for his conduct.

SHRINERS END THEIR MEETING WITH DANCE

LEWISVILLE, Ky., June 10.—Notes of the Mystic Shrine today ended their 25th annual session in the mazes of a gorgeously appointed dance at the First Regiment Armory. Business was completed yesterday and today was allotted by the Shriners to pleasure. Some of the red-tipped fraternalists began leaving the city today but the real biggie will begin tomorrow when special trains and cars for all over North America will start homeward.

SHOWERS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Forecast: North Carolina: Local showers Friday; Saturday fair, light south and southwest winds, becoming variable.

B'L'D'G AND LOAN LEAGUE RE-ELECTS OLD OFFICERS

Mr. J. M. Hendrix of This City on Executive Committee. Adopt Reports.

WRITES LAST "THIRTY"

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—David P. Dyer, thirty-nine years old, a telegraph editor of The Daily Press at Newport News, Va., died today at St. Francis hospital, that city, following an operation for brain trouble. His body will be sent to Danville, Va., for interment.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 10.—The state league of Building and Loan associations tonight gave an enthusiastic ringing vote for the re-election of S. Witkowski, Charlotte, as president; E. K. Kessler, of Charlotte, was likewise re-elected secretary.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, G. A. Eakin, Winston-Salem, and Alex. Webb, Raleigh; executive committee, C. Fox, Newbern; J. M. Hendrix, Asheville; W. E. Sharpe, Burlington; legislative committee, Hoyt Clarkson, Charlotte; W. G. Hastings, Winston-Salem, and Albert Cox, Raleigh.

The league adopted a special committee report to the effect that it regards as questionable the plan of insuring the lives of the members of an association who become borrowers. The same committee reported that there has already been appointed by Governor Kitchin, a commission to investigate and recommend that the president and the secretary of the league go before this commission and urge favorable action as to adopting the system.

WRITES LAST "THIRTY"

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—David P. Dyer, thirty-nine years old, a telegraph editor of The Daily Press at Newport News, Va., died today at St. Francis hospital, that city, following an operation for brain trouble. His body will be sent to Danville, Va., for interment.

WRITES LAST "THIRTY"

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—David P. Dyer, thirty-nine years old, a telegraph editor of The Daily Press at Newport News, Va., died today at St. Francis hospital, that city, following an operation for brain trouble. His body will be sent to Danville, Va., for interment.

(Continued on page four.)

MRS. GOULD HAD ARMY OF "SUPERS" AT CASTLE GOULD

Tolls Court How She Spent Her Thousands For Chicken Feed And Liquors

REMEMBERS LITTLE ABOUT DUSTIN FARNUM

Keeps Temper Fairly Well as She Answers Attorneys In Divorce Case

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 10.—It was a smaller and lighter Katherine Clemmons Gould who took the stand today in her suit for separation from her husband, Howard Gould, than the public remembered, and her loss in weight was becoming. Mrs. Gould was mourning for her father, and the sober black of her gown and her long gloves was relieved only by the double string of pearls at her neck and the flash of the diamonds in her long hand purses of black leather. She seemed nervous at times, but so far as the presence of her husband was concerned, she seemed not to know he was in the same room, although he sat but a few feet from her throughout the day's session.

Justice Dowling, hearing the case, will make his finding without the aid of a jury. Mrs. Gould alleges that her husband deserted her without just cause on July 16, 1906. Howard Gould answers that his justification was the habits of the plaintiff and that since he left her, he has made her an allowance of \$25,000 a year, but that she is extravagant, impecunious, and has been guilty of misconduct. The wife denies the charges and asks for an allowance of \$120,000 a year to enable her to live in the manner to which her husband had accustomed her.

Her Establishment. "During the years that you were living at Castle Gould," asked Clarence Sigmund, Mrs. Gould's counsel, "how large an establishment did you have?" "From fifteen to eighteen servants in the house, from ten to twelve around the estate and eighteen or twenty gardeners," answered Mrs. Gould.

In answer to questions, she rattled off the amounts her husband had allowed her month by month.

"Mr. Gould says that in eight years he paid you \$776,000," said Delaney Nicoll, counsel for Mr. Gould.

"I gave him credit for more," was the imperious comment.

Mr. Nicoll tried to bring out discrepancies in various statements of expenditures. He read off a long list.

(Continued on page four.)

EDWARD EVERETT HALE ROUNDS OUT LIFE FULL OF BEAUTY AND HONOR

Venerable Chaplain of Senate Passed to His Reward As Day Was Breaking.

GREATLY LOVED MAN

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, June 10.—The morning light was breaking as the venerable Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., chaplain of the United States senate, Unitarian divine, philanthropist, author, journalist and lover of peace, breathed his last today in his home in Roxbury. At the bedside were his wife and daughter, Miss Ellen D. Hale and his son Philip L. Hale, the artist. Two other sons, Arthur Hale of Washington and Prof. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Union college, returned home this evening.

On his return from Washington a few weeks ago, it was reported that Dr. Hale was not in good health, but he soon regained his activities and until Tuesday Tuesday attended meetings and received friends. Last night, however, he showed signs of distress and rapidly weakening, passed peacefully away in the early hours of the morning. It seemed today as if the whole country joined in mourning the loss of Dr. Hale. Messages expressing sorrow and esteem poured into the Hale household, one of the first being from President and Mrs. Taft.

Dr. Hale was born in this city in April, 1822. He was graduated from Harvard in 1825. He was actively connected with The Boston Advertiser many years ago, and his first charge as a clergyman was a church in Worcester. He was a prolific worker and had for years been allied with the principal philanthropic movements of the city, state and nation.

Literary work and a remarkably effective Lend a Hand society which he originated, made Dr. Hale's name a household word even in far off countries.

REPORT MAY KILL PLAN. WASHINGTON, June 10.—A blow was given the proposed fourteen-foot deep waterway project from St. Louis to the gulf today when the board of engineers reported to congress that such a waterway is not desirable. The waterway would cost \$128,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 annually for maintenance, the engineers say.

WRITES LAST "THIRTY"

(Continued on page four.)