

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

The Way Is Opening for Peace Negotiations

RUSSIA GETS IN LINE

The Czars Professes to Be Anxious for Peace—Chinese to Be Given an Object Lesson in Regard to the Supposed Sacredness of the Imperial Palace—Germany and England Said to Have a Good Understanding

Washington, Aug. 30.—The following bulletin, containing a message from Minister Conger, was given out at the State Department today:
The State Department makes public the following telegram from Minister Conger, received this morning through the United States consul at Chefoo: "Chefoo, Aug. 30. Secretary of State, Washington: Following, dated yesterday: 'More Russian, German, French and Italian troops arriving. Imperial palace will be entered August 28. Military promenade of all nations made through it, afterward closed and guarded. Prince Ching is expected in a few days.'—Conger." Mr. Fowler's prefatory statement that Mr. Conger's dispatch is dated "yesterday" (August 29) probably refers to the Taku date line on the message as received by him at Chefoo.

The contents of the message show that it left Peking prior to August 28, but the exact date cannot be learned. The message is regarded as important, in that it shows that the allies are acting in harmony and that the imperial palace is to be closed and preserved after the Chinese that foreigners may enter the place and still live. This is in the nature of an object lesson.

Chinese traditions hold the palace most sacred, and the Chinese believe that any foreigners entering the palace would be stricken dead by the gods. By marching through the building the military would be desecrating the sacred residence and would at the same time demonstrate to the Chinese that their gods are impotent against the foreigners.

The presence of Prince Ching in Peking will aid in restoring order and will give a semblance of government in the imperial city. It was admitted at the State Department this morning that the powers have agreed to recognize Earl Li Hung Chang as the representative of the Chinese in the preliminary negotiations for the suspension of hostilities and the restoration of peace in the empire. The action of Russia in siding with the United States and Japan brought a final agreement between Great Britain and the United States.

Russia's extreme anxiety to have an understanding which will bring about a general withdrawal of troops is said by several officials to be the chief reason why it is intended to head off Germany's plan to rush a large number of troops into China and to declare war, with the ultimate end in view of bringing about the partition of the empire.

It is held by government officials that as soon as the United States and Russia, with perhaps France, Japan and Great Britain, agree to withdraw troops, there can be no chance for Germany to retain a force or to land more troops. On the other hand, it is feared that the United States will be prominent in diplomatic affairs affecting China that Great Britain will surely act with Germany and is even more anxious to acquire territory than any of the other powers.

"Personally," said the official, "I believe that Great Britain has cut loose from the United States in this matter, as our attitude toward territory-grabbing cannot but grieve the power more renowned for the sort of thing. I believe that even while England accepts Earl Li as a 'temporary' representative of China, whose province may be acquired, England has been watching Germany and will surely act with the Kaiser."

It was stated by some of the officials today that Great Britain has ceased to communicate with this government with reference to the Chinese troubles. As it is known that England distrusts Russia, and will not go closer to her than will Germany, it is feared that the Anglo-German alliance will ask Russia to withdraw from Niu Chwang and Mantow as evidence of good faith. This will be refused by Russia, it is claimed, and this will be taken as a good omen by both Germany and England to hold it believed, nothing but a general declaration of war against China can result.

A message received today from General

Chaffee gives a list of casualties. It follows: Tien Tsin, Aug. 27. Adjutant General, Washington: Following casualties occurred August 24: Private Philip M. Anderson, Company K, Fourteenth Infantry, died from effects of shrapnel wound. William Waldron (second lieutenant Ninth Infantry), wounded in hand; serious. CHAFFEE.

Why Japan Landed Troops at Amoy

Shanghai, Aug. 29.—Evening.—The Japanese consul, acting under orders from his government, has communicated to the consuls of the powers a statement explaining that Japanese troops have been landed at Amoy because disturbances have broken out there, and that the mob had burned the Japanese temple. Troops were therefore necessary to maintain order and protect foreigners.

Six hundred French and one hundred Tonkinese troops disembarked there this morning. They have been quartered in the French concessions. General Lanouyik (?) is briskly recruiting Black Flags in Canton province. It is reported that he already has a force of 180,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Chicago and Cincinnati fought a thirteen round draw this afternoon. Chicago seemed an easy winner until the ninth, because the Reds were helpless before Callahan, but Green muffed a hard line drive, letting the score be tied. The game was filled with brilliant stops and catches.

The score: R. H. E. Chi. . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 9 1 Cin . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 9 3 Game called on account of darkness. Batteries—Callahan and Dexter; Newton and Kahoe. Umpire—Emske.

Boston 3, New York 5

Boston, Aug. 30.—The Giants won today's game in the ninth inning largely through the failure of Collins, Long and Duffy to decide who should handle Glenn's high one back of third and the failure of Willis to cover that bag in season to catch Smith after the ball had dropped in the midst of the trio.

The score: R. H. E. Boston . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 3 7 1 New York . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 5 14 2 Batteries—Willis and Clark; Mercer and Grady. Umpire—Smartwood.

Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 3

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—The St. Louis players seemed to be in a trance today and were easy for the Pirates. The contrast was made stronger by the brilliant fielding of the locals, Ely and Ritchey leading. O'Brien was benched and Jack Connor took this place at first.

The score: R. H. E. Pittsburg . . . 1 2 0 6 1 1 0 0 — 11 14 1 St. Louis . . . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 8 3 Batteries—Leever and Zimmer; Jones and Criger. Umpire—O'Day.

Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 3

Brooklyn, Aug. 30.—In the eighth inning of today's game at Washington Park, the Champions hit on Dunn, who was in the points for the Quakers and knocked out ten earned runs. Up to that time the game had been pitched fairly good ball against his old comrades. Weyhing pitched gilt-edge ball for the Brooklyn, allowing the heavy hitting Phillies only five hits.

The score: R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 — 14 18 2 Philadelphia . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 3 7 2 Batteries—Weyhing and Farrell; Dunn and McFarland. Umpire—Hurst.

PROSPECTS IN DELAWARE

Democrats Will Win If They Keep Up the Present Pace
Washington, Aug. 30.—Colonel Louis Schade, the well known German-American editor, who has just returned from a business trip through Delaware, today said:
"The chances for Democratic success in Delaware were never brighter than they are today. No man can give us a better opinion of what we are doing now. No man can give us the Republican slogan, 'full dinner pails and prosperity' in Delaware this year."

Nearly every factory in New Castle and Wilmington is at a standstill. The twelve large more or less leather factories which normally employ about 5,000 men have been closed down by direction of the leather trust.
The Diamond State foundries and the iron and steel rolling mills are closed on account of strikes. The Jackson sash factory and the weavers are idle, and, in fact, I may truly say that Delaware never before had so many unemployed workmen."

CORBETT THE WINNER WILL TAKE THE STUMP

Former Champion Defeats Bryan to go on a Speech-making Tour

LAST BLOW A KNOCKOUT LEAVES LINCOLN TODAY

Ten Ton and Shir-waist Men Witnessed the Performance—Ugly Rumors Were Afloat Before the Fight Began—Corbett Was the Favorite with Betting Men—Lester Does Up Cushing in Preliminary Bout

New York, Aug. 30.—More than 10,000 men saw James J. Corbett dispose of Norman Shelby, more familiarly known as "Kid McCoy" in the fifth round of their glove fight at the Madison Square Garden tonight. Corbett, when he got well under way, simply outclassed McCoy so easily that the latter was a cinch to beat. Gentleman Jim cut loose with one of the fastest assaults ever seen in a ring, he literally beat the Kid down and out.

Corbett's blows in the fifth round came so rapidly that McCoy did not know how to ward them off and when he was completely puzled Jim increased his speed and with stomach punches that were straight to the mark and had plenty of power in them, he doubled the former middle-weight up so that he fell to the floor in agony. In the first two rounds it looked as if McCoy might win, for he was confident and forced the fight. Corbett did nothing in those rounds but shift around on the defensive and block every blow that McCoy aimed at him. Corbett's face indicated uneasiness. He was pale and his lips quivered continually, McCoy believing that Jim was was confident and forced the fight, inwardly annoyed, took chances and in the third round he began to go in for mix-ups. Then it was that Corbett showed that he had been holding himself in reserve, for as soon as he began to let fly his blows, the crowd that gathered around the defensive and block every blow that McCoy aimed at him.

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McCoy on the defensive landed a heavy left counter on the side of the head toward the end of the third round, which was his best blow. But he got it home with Corbett coming at him with both hands working. In the fourth round Corbett found that he had McCoy where he wanted him and rained blows on him so fast that the Kid for the first time since the fight began to bleed. He did his best to escape, using sneaky foot work and trying to block with both hands. But Corbett was even swifter and kept in on top of him all through the round. Corbett's blows came from all quarters. The Kid received blows in the face and in the stomach and was staggering against the ropes when time was up. Getting to his corner the Kid showed that he was distressed, if only by his facial expression. He had nothing to say, but he assured him that Jim could not knock him out in a hundred years. The Kid was driven to desperation, for when he came up for the fifth round he rushed into Corbett, who came out of his corner not prepared to receive the assault, but a quick attack put Jim on his guard in a moment and he was driving in punches that the quickest eye could not count.

Kid lost his bearings at once. He found that he could not out-clas Corbett at all, and yet the pugilistic actor was hitting him hard with all kinds of blows, which came in a storm and were hard enough to make the hoosier wince. It was the never punches which had blown it puzzled Kid more than anything else, for he had been led to believe that Jim could not punch. When McCoy received a hard left-hander in the stomach, which knocked him to the floor, he knew that his case was hopeless unless he could keep away from the lightning assault that followed; so the Kid tried to avoid Jim with all the art known to him. But it was no use. McCoy out-fought him, out-generaled him and out-punched him in such a manner that the Kid was soon an easy mark. The blow that put McCoy to the floor to be counted out was a left swing in the pit of the stomach. McCoy doubled up quickly, his head and feet coming together, and rolled over, grasping his breadbasket with both hands.

Referee White counted ten seconds, while McCoy was on the floor vainly trying to get up. When the eleventh second, according to the watches, elapsed, McCoy was on his feet, tottering back to the ropes, and Corbett could have knocked him out clean with another punch, but as the Kid was technically out, that ended the fight. McCoy reeled to his chair, where he was in distress for several minutes, but he was able to get up and leave the ring in short order.

There had been so many rumors of a job or a fake in regard to this fight that there was very little money bet. As far as the fight itself is concerned, it did not look like a fake, for the reason that Corbett outclassed the Kid in every way and gave him a sound licking in every round. This is contingent on a fake, probably McCoy would have won so that big money could have been cleaned up on the exciting odds which favored Corbett. The fight showed beyond a question a doubt that Corbett was the better man; that he was more scientific, was stronger in aggressiveness and in punching, and was in every way McCoy's superior. Just as many persons predicted, McCoy demonstrated an inability to take grueling punishment. He showed that in his fight with Sharkey he was simply bullied around the ring and was roughed and slugged to defeat. Corbett, while not so rough a fighter as Sharkey, adopted similar tactics, and with a marvellously swift assault knocked McCoy out in such a manner that nobody who saw the fight

Next Monday He Will Speak at the Labor Day Picnic in Chicago—Then He Will Go to West Virginia—After That He Will Travel Extensively—Charles H. Towne Will Speak in All Parts of the Country

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The Democratic National Committee has yielded to the overwhelming demands for Colonel Bryan in a week or ten days he will start on a speech-making tour through the Eastern, Middle and Western States. Mr. Bryan will leave Lincoln Friday evening for Chicago, but will stop at points in Illinois to make speeches, and is not expected to reach here until Monday, when he will speak at the Labor Day picnic. He will attend a picnic at Milwaukee, September 8, and speak September 13 he will be at Fort Wayne, Ind. and September 14 at Columbus, Ohio. The following week he will go to St. Louis, and after that will go to Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York.

Charles A. Towne was in Chicago yesterday, leaving last night on a speaking tour which will cover the country from New York to California. He will first speak at some point in Idaho, Friday or Saturday. He left in a hurry, without positive dates being agreed on. After stopping in Idaho he will go to Washington, Oregon, California, and returning East, visit Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Louisville, Memphis, Atlanta, Dayton, Toledo, Cleveland and Canton, Ohio, and speak at Buffalo and some other points in New York.

Turning westward, Mr. Towne will visit Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. He will speak at Peoria, Bloomington and Jacksonville on his first visit to Illinois, and will probably speak in Chicago on his second visit. The last week of the campaign he will speak in Minnesota.

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the three conventions here Monday. Democrats and Populists were by good sized majorities opposed to the governor's nomination. Rogers, however, had a splendid organization which did not lose courage and held all of its delegates. Last night they succeeded in winning over Stevens county, and this, together with several other small changes in their favor, gave them control of the union convention which met today.

Grand Army Elects Officers

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Election of officers of the G. A. R. was held here today at the second business session in Student-baker Theatre. Nearly all were elected by acclamation. Following are the new officers:
Commander-in-Chief, Leo. Rasseur, of St. Louis; Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, E. C. Malikin, of Maine; Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Frank Seamons, of Tennessee; Chaplain-in-Chief, A. Drahnms, of California; Surgeon-General, John A. Walkins, of Ohio; Advocate General, Eli Torrence; Adjutant General, Thomas J. Stewart, and Inspector General, M. J. Cummings, re-elected.

After the election of officers the location of the next annual encampment came up. There was a fight between Deaver and Salt Lake City for the honor. The matter was referred to a committee with instructions to report some time before January.

A Workman Beaten by Strikers

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 30.—An occurrence that happened here last night shows the spirit of violence that is already extant since the strike movement is on. Andrew Wolf, a mine laborer, was found beaten insensible on a bridge at the Cranberry breaker. When restored to consciousness he said he told some fellows that he would not quit work if a strike were ordered, whereupon they fell upon him and beat him unmercifully. Occurrences like this are sure to be frequent if there is a partial strike in the coal regions, as previous experiences have shown.

A German Military Display

Berlin, Aug. 30.—At today's ceremonies of nailing to their staffs of the standards which troops will carry to China, the Kaiser, for the first time in public, bore the staff of a field marshal. A large number of royal personages and the diplomatic corps witnessed the ceremony. Chaplain Woelfling blessed the flags and delivered an ultramarine sermon, in which he characterized the China campaign as a crusade.

Rankin Mystery Cleared Up

New York, Aug. 30.—The mystery in the death of James Rankin, whose body was found Wednesday floating near Fort Wadsworth with two flatirons fastened to it by picture wire, was cleared up today by the receipt by the police here of a letter from Lake Coleran, chief of Chicago detectives. The letter was one which had been sent by Rankin to his mother-in-law in Chicago, on August 25, telling her of his intention to commit suicide.

Bandits Loot a Train

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 30.—The Union Pacific passenger train, second section No. 3, was held up by bandits two and a half miles west of Tipton station, 53 miles west of Rawlins, last night, at 8:30 o'clock. There were four men in the hold-up. The express and baggage cars were blown open and the safe blown to pieces. The railroad company says the loss was nominal. The Union Pacific offers \$1,000 reward for each man.

Settled with Six-shooters

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A special to the Record from Albuquerque, N. M., says: "A double tragedy is reported from Belan, a village about thirty miles south of here. David E. Bacon made remarks casting reflections upon the character of a woman friend of Melquides Bacon. The men met. Two six-shooters were raised simultaneously. Three shots from each weapon rang out and both the Bacons fell mortally wounded."

Death of a Beautiful Woman

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 30.—Mrs. John W. Robinson, wife of a prominent industrial manager and daughter of Dr. Mitchell, superintendent of the State lunatic asylum, died this morning. She was considered one of the most beautiful women in the State, and was a great social leader.

Farm Hand Elopes with a Child

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 30.—Special.—W. H. Johnson, of Davidson, was in Charlotte today looking for his 14-year-old daughter who has eloped with a man named Elden Harrison, a farm hand of Johnson's. The father did not know that the man and daughter ever saw each other except as customary in such cases. Harrison is only 20 years old.

Arrested for Forgery

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 30.—Special.—Henry Stinson, an operative in Aurora cotton mills, at Burlington, was arrested here today for forgery. Stinson intercepted a letter to a friend containing money from the sweetheart of the latter at Burlington. Stinson's bond was placed at \$100.

Thirty-two Killed by an Explosion

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30.—Mail advices from China report that torpedoes have been laid by the Chinese in the river near Foo Chow, and that workmen in endeavoring to move one which had stuck in the ground, caused an explosion, which killed 32 men.

THE HONORED RULE

Witnesses Give the Custom as to Tax Listing.

MANY PUT ON THE STAND

All Those Examined Are Prominent Citizens and Many of Them County Officers. Dr. T. N. Ivey Elected President of the Press Association. Editors Favor the Establishment of an Independent Paper Mill.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 30.—Special.—The following witnesses testified before Judge Shepherd in the tax assessment cases today: W. A. Henson, A. A. Campbell, Nathan Coward, G. W. Crawford, Geo. K. Pritchard, M. W. Clay, T. J. Murray, C. F. Baber, J. M. Mull, C. B. Massburn, P. W. Patton, J. C. Mill, John R. Long, W. L. Heydon, H. H. Jarrett, A. B. Freeman, J. F. Williams, W. H. Leatherwood, J. J. Friday, M. N. Hansbrick, B. E. Price, J. T. Berry, W. R. Stallcup and N. P. Rankin.

These witnesses, like all who have testified, said that it was a universally understood and time honored rule to assess property at only about two-thirds of its real value. Many of the witnesses gave instances where property was assessed at only about one-third of its real value. Captain Price expressed himself satisfied with the unanimous testimony of these men, all of whom are prominent and representative citizens and most of them county officers.

The North Carolina Press Association this morning elected the following officers: President, Rev. J. N. Ivey; First Vice President, J. J. Boykin; Second Vice President, G. L. Haddock; Third Vice President, J. A. Robinson; Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Sherrill; Historian, C. L. Stevens; Orator, Rev. J. C. Troy; Poet, J. D. Boone; Executive Committee, T. N. Ivey, J. B. Sherrill, H. A. London, Thad. B. Manning, J. B. Whitaker, R. K. Clark, A. Deal; delegates to the National Editorial Association, Buffalo, N. Y., H. A. London, J. B. Sherrill, J. B. Whitaker, W. O. Dowd, Will Aiken, H. C. Martin; alternates, J. A. Thomas, J. J. Farris, L. W. Crawford, Z. W. Whitehead, A. J. Maxwell, J. J. Stone.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald and Gen. J. S. Carr addressed the convention. A resolution was adopted that users of ready print sheets be free from advertisements over which users have no control, and recommending an independent paper mill to be established by newspaper men of the State. The treasury report shows a balance on hand of \$452.50. The afternoon was occupied by a drive to Blittmore.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

Plans Being Formulated to Expedite Work on Election Law Bills

Frankfort, Aug. 30.—There were resolutions introduced in the assembly today authorizing the speaker to appoint special committees on election legislation consisting of twelve members in each house to consider the bills introduced and report back to the respective houses. These committees of course would sit separately and hear argument from friends of the bills before reporting on some special measure. The committees have not been appointed and much interest was manifested in the selection of the members. Some Brown Democrats and Republicans will be named, but it is not expected that an equal party division will be made. The present plans of the Democratic leaders is to call for all bills to be presented by Wednesday next, when a recess for ten days will be taken by the main body of the legislature, leaving the committees to hear arguments and formulate reports without formal meetings of each house.

The committees are expected to hear some of the best legal talent in the State from both parties, and when the reports are made if the bills reported are acceptable the session need not last longer than ten days from the date such reports are made. But if a fight is to be made the session will lengthen out into October.

Senator Jolly, Republican, today introduced a bill similar to the Alexander bill, and identical with the measure prepared by Judge Humphrey of Louisville. The Democratic members have so far failed to introduce a bill. They have been awaiting some sort of an agreement on a measure, but if the present plan goes through, bills of all shades from slight modifications to absolute repeal will come from the Democratic side. There is a disposition to repeal the Goebel law outright and adopt a new measure. As to what this measure will be no one can say.

Senator Deboe is here conferring with Republican members. Congressman Wheeler and Chairman McCreery of the campaign committee, both candidates for Senator, are here drafting bills. The legislators will attend the Shelbyville fair tomorrow and nothing will be done until Saturday.

Government Department Notes

Washington, Aug. 30.—Special.—Edward Farrow has been removed as postmaster at Ocracoke, Hyde county, and W. E. Howard appointed.
Thomas W. Patton, of Asheville, has been admitted to practice before the Interior Department.
W. O. Beuton has been designated as a member of the civil service board, Statesville, N. C.
Pensions granted: Frances A. Hubbard, Hendersonville, \$12; Abulah A. Brand, Snow Hill, \$8.
A new postoffice has been established at Ayldett, Currituck county. W. N. T. Ayldett as postmaster; at Cove Point, Beaufort county, with Jefferson Bennet as postmaster; at Wood, Franklin county with C. G. Wood as postmaster.

Everything Satisfactory in Samoa

Washington, Aug. 30.—Commander Tilley reports from Samoa under date of August 10th that everything is progressing satisfactorily.

(Continued on page 7.)