

PEACE CONGRESS ALL OF HIS OWN Roosevelt May Call Ambassadors.

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ADD NEW LAURELS OF PEACE

Not Satisfied With Results Gained at The Hague.

BRITAIN IS CHIEF SUPPORT

French and German Ambassadors WIII Join-Several Important Questions to Be Settled-Next Message Will Be Greatest,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -The latest rumor affecting Rooseveltian activity is to the effect that the President intends to call a "Peace Congress' of his own to embrace the Ambassadors of the powers accredited to Washington. as soon as they return from their Summer haunts,

An anonymous diplomat, who is held esponsible for the novel move, explains that the President is not at all satisfied with the results of The Hague Peace Conference, and is determined to add another wreath of laurels to his crown of ence before he leaves the White House It is stated that Ambassador Jusserand of France and Ambassador von Sternperg of Germany have signified their willingness to participate in such a con ference.

Britain Will Co-operate.

James Bryce, the British Ambassador, to be Mr. Roosevelt's chief support during the meeting, according to the rumor, and, if the reports are to be belleved, he has already received authority from King Edward to co-operate with the President as far as possible, the possibility being left entirely to the Ambassador's discretion.

The information is added that not only will the future peace of the world be generally discussed, but that several other international matters, such as Chiese affairs, the Pacific question, Corea's future, the Drago and Monroe doctrines, questions which interest two or more nations in divers ways will be taken up



He is inclined to postpone everything.

He promises to acquire the dim of and "Great Postponer." In a speech made not long ago at Co-lumbus O. he sinounced himself as in fa-vor of tariff reform, but he would postpone it until after the next election. He also made an elaborate argument in favor of the income tax, but he would postpone it in-definitely. He agreed with the President in regard to the wisdom of an inheritance but that, too, he would more convenient season. He did not se riously object to valuation of railroads, but he did not declare for it immediately. He is on the way to the Philippines to tell the Filipinos that, while he thinks they ought to have self-government after awhile, he wants it postponed for the present. It is not strange, therefore, that he should yield to his ruling spirit in the matter of state-hood and tell you to put it off.

court at The Hague. Page 4. National. osevelt to call new Peace Conference Washington, Page 1,

Battleships to return to Atlanile after Pa-cific cruise. Page 5. should Balley commence to abuse hi Delay of Oregon land fraud trials not au-thorized at Washington. Page 2.

Politics. ech against Taft, calling Bryan makes spec him "Great Postpon Page : Democrats boom Chanler for Bryan's rul-ning mate. Page 4. Sale of Philippines may be made 1908 campaign. Page 1

returned to her rooms.

Bailey and the little girl were next seen on their way from the store. No loud words had been heard and there was ndication of improding trouble, when suddenly a number of pistol shots rang out Persons who were near did not count the reports and it is not known

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three years ago, but had never lived happily together on account of Balley's intemperance. Last Fall Bailey's habits drove the woman from him. They lived

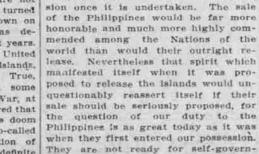
wife. Mrs. Bailey seemed satisfied and apart for a few months, then on his prom ise to reform, they began housekeeping together once more. Continual abuse again drove the woman away, but the reach was healed over in a short time and the couple were again reunited for a time. During her entire married life Mrs. Bailey had been forced to support herself and at the time of her death was working in the Union Laundry as an

islands until their people were capable of Much remains to be done. If objecself-government, and that settled all correlative questions,

No Good as Investment.

Government has administered the affairs as faithfully by the new owners as it South African territories and any other of the Philippine Islands it has been demonstrated that the care of insular ment.

Rhoda Bradler, Who Was Murdered Last Night by Charles Balley, Her



ment; the education of the people is far from complete; the subjugation of the lawless tribes is not completed. tion to the sale should be made on these grounds it could only be met by

positive assurances from the purchasing nation that the work of education

During the years the United States and improvement would be continued has been conducted by this Govern-

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Mr. Bryan took up, one by one. Mr Taft's objections to the Oklahoma con stitution and argued against the sound ness of the Secretary's contentions. Mr

Postpones Tariff Revision.

Have you read his Columbus speech If so, you will find in it an arraignment of protection as we have it today—an appeal for a revision of the tariff, but he para-lyzed the force of his own speech by post-poning the tariff reform until after the election. Tariff reform is never undertaken by the Republicans just after a Republican victory, because the victory is taken as at indorsement of the policy, and is never un-dertaken before an election for fear it will interfere with another Republican victory The people of Oklahoma have no interest in the maintenance of a purely protective tar-iff. Secretary Tarf did not discuss the true question: he wisely avoided it, because he favors taking a backward step on that quea-

Rights of the Filipinos.

Secretary Taft also made a plea in favo of imperialism. Well, the people of Okla-homa have had enough experience with car-pet-bag government to know something about a colonial policy. If officers ap-pointed by the Federal Government are so unsatisfactory, what must be the feeling of the Filipinos against officers of another race sent across the occan to administer a gov-ernment? I am glad that Secretary Taft posed to acquiesce in the suffrage amend ments adopted in the South, he overlooks the fact that the black man of the South has the protection of living under laws which the white man makes for himself, while the Filipino lives under the laws which the white man makes for the Fili-pino, laws under which the white man would not himself be willing to live.

Different From the Negro.

Then, too, the Secretary confuses two questions that are entirely distinct. This question in the South is not whether the black man is capable of self-sovernment it is whether he is capable of conducting a The words, whether he is capable of containing a words, whether he is capable of governing the white man; white the question of the Philippines is whether the brown man is capable of governing the brown man is white man of the South to insist as a mat-ter of self-preservation on administering the government under which both he and the black man must live is one thing; for the white man to cross the Pacific Ocean and fasten a government on an allen peo-ple is entirely another proposition, and the Senretary is confused on fundamental principles if he cannot see the distinction. perialism costs us more than one hundred millions a year; weakens us by exposing us to foreign attack and lays us open to sus-picion of having abandoned the idea of self-

Mr. Bryan spoke today at Vinita, Sapulpa, Tulsa, Bristow and Chandler, Oklahoma

Postal Clerks Fight in Congress.

PEORIA, III., Sept. 5.-The National Association of Postal Clerks today decided that during the coming session of

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stores. Page 4. Pacific Coast.

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founcil committee recommends airbrakes for all streetcars. Page 13., Prominent horticulturist favors Chinese lafor Oregon. Page 10.

definitely how many shots Bailey fired. Child Accidentally Shot.

It is thought by Coroner Finley and others that Mrs. Balley, seeing the man draw the revolver, selzed the child to protect here and thereby brought her to her death, as the first bullet evidently hit the woman in the arm, passed through it and lodged in the little Mrs. Bailey then dashed out the door, it is surmised, and was hit

in the temple by a secord bullet. Then it is inferred, Balley, seeing that his murderous work had been well done, placed the revolver to his abdomen and fired. Finding that the shot was not fatul, it appears that Bailey, wounded

as he was, reloaded the revolver with three shells and coolly blew out his own brains. Three empty cartridges were found

on the floor of the room and three shells, one of which was exploded, were found in the revolver. The weapon is a 38-caliber gun, apparently brand new.

Fireman First on Scene.

The first to reach the scene of the shooting was J. H. Williams, a fireman, He was sitting in front of his home, at the corner of Second and Grant streets, and ran to the house on hearing the shots. Mrs. Balley's room was on the first floor of the McCully house, near the front door, and Williams found her, apparently dying, on the front porch. Stopping a moment to see how hadly the woman was injured,

Leaves Him for Last Time.

The last quarrel between the Baileys was about four weeks ago, when they were living in a flat down town. Balley returning home one night drunk, choked and beat his wife and but for the timely intervention of a neighbor, might have killed the woman. Mrs. Bailey then left, as she said, for good and all, and fearing for her safety and that of her daughter. took lodgings at 253 Grant street. She had often told Mrs. McCully and others of her fear that Bailey would kill her.

Three Children Remain.

Besides the murdered child, Rhoda, Mrs. Balley has three children, all by a first husband. Two sons, William Bradley, aged 17, and Gerald Bradley, aged 14, reside with their father at Goble, and a daughter, Florence, years old, is with Mrs. Balley's mother at the latter's home; 773 Multnomah

avenue. Mrs. Balley's mother is Mrs. H. J. Bevis. Three brothers, L. H., Sam and John W. Bevis, live in this city, and there are four elsters: Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Dufur; Mrs. Maybelle English, of Deer Island, and Mrs. Annie Nichols and Mrs. Jennie Nichol, both of this city.

Mrs. Bailey was born in Portland 37 years ago, and is the daughter of John Bevis, a pioneer of 1862. She was She was married to John Bradley in 1887. Four (Concluded on Page 3.)

A FEW OF THE INTERESTING THINGS OREGON HAS TO SHOW SECRETARY TAFT

possessions is quite costly, excessively so when compared to the monetary benefits

derived. There are not a few men in public life, Republicans among them, States make an outright sale of the who think it would be good business pol-Philippines to Japan without arousing un ky for the United States to dispose of friendly feeling on the part of Great the archipelago by some honorable means and thus rid itself of the heavy drain on Britain and Germany? Both those nations the Federal treasury.

Viewed purely from the standpoint of they would undoubtedly feel that they should have the refusal of the Philip dollars and cents, there is a very strong nines before they are offered to Japan. argument in favor of the sale of the The entire group might be put up at Philippines, but the United States did not public auction, to be sold to the highest acquire the islands as an investment; inbidder, in which event one of the Euro deed, it had no expectation of acquiring pean powers might outbid Japan. That them when it went to war with Spain. would cause hard feeling on the part of When hostilities were concluded, howthe Japs. ever, conditions were such that the

Assuming the United States decided to United States was morally bound to take sell to Japan, what guarantee should we the Islands from Spain and, once having have that the Filipinos would be given taken them, it was morally bound to see that their condition was improved. the same opportunities for advancement

.May Be Debated in Congress.

rule? If Japan gave a guarantee and When the old Philippine issue was subfailed to live up to it, this country would nitted to the voters, they unhesitatingly have to resort to war in order to see rejected the Democratic "scuttle" policy that the Filipinos got a source deal, and and refused to turn the Islands adrift to such a war would hardly be sustained by ecome the prey of other nations, or, at popular sentiment, once the Islands passed best, again to fall into the control of the from the control of the United States. lawless bands of natives which were once Avert War With Japan. supreme. That issue will not again be

Advocates of sale point out that the raised, for to raise it would be useless. The only way that the United States can United States is soon to have a large battleship fleet in the Pacific, and the get rid of the islands at the present time. very presence of the fleet would serve a if it is decided to dispose of them, is notice to the world that we are ready by sale to some nation, and the natural purchaser would be Japan. to protect our insular possessions any

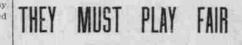
time it may become necessary to resort to There is much to be said for and force. These advocates believe that the against the proposal to sell the Philip-United States could drive a good bargain by selling the islands while the fleet is in the Pacific. Moreover they argue that, pines, and it is probable that it will all he said after Congress assembles in December. From a business standpoint the retention of the islands cannot be de (Concluded on Page 3.)

Might Arouse Ill-Feeling. Then there is the possibility of intern

Message Will Be His Longest.

Announcement from Oyster Bay that tional complications. Could the United the President will return to Washington several days before he leaves on his trip to the West instead of going West di rectly from his Summer home, has filled the capital with surmises as to what may have large holdings in the Orient, and be in the wind. It is taken for granted that something important is on the tapls. which the President wants to get started before he starts out on his last speechmaking expedition prior to the next Con gress. There probably will be a Cabinet meeting before the President leaves town on September 29, and trust matters are regarded as likely to form the subject of a long discussion. Plans for the Fall

and Winter campaign with respect to railroads and corporations generally probably will be discussed, and some attention will be devoted to the annual that are afforded them under American message to Congress, which, according to present rumor, will be the longest as well as the most important of the President's career in the White House,



MAYOR BUSSE SO NOTIFIES CHI-CAGO LIQUOR DEALERS.

Charter Campaign Must Not Be Interfered With by False Cry of Puritanical Interests.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Mayor Busse, standing for the entire city as against one of its component factors, served notice on the liquor interests of Chicago today that they must play fair in the charter cam-paign. The Mayor personally served notice on Austin J. Doyle, manager of the Brewers' Exchange, representing the allied brewers of Chicago and Milrepresenting waukee, that the saloon interests of the city shall no longer be permitted to raise the false issue of "Blue Laws," 'Puritanical Sabbath" and "Restrict ed Personal Liberty" in connection with

that there might be such a thing as the closing of the saloons on Sunday, which would continue during his administration, unless the saloon inter-ests changed their attitude toward the new charter.

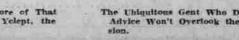
"You are playing the dog-in-the-manger act." said Mayor Busse to Mr. Doyle. "You are angered because you cannot do what you want and the way you want to do it. By a systematic campaign of faisity and misrepresen-tation, you have injected the saloon issue into the charter contest. I have been fair with the saloon interests, to say the least. Now I propose to make you plus fair with the rest of the site you play fair with the rest of the city of Chicago."

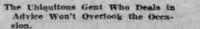
Spain Holds Squadron Ready.

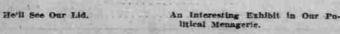
MADRID, Sept. 5.-The Ministry of Marine announced today that a squadron of Spanish warships would be sent to Cadiz in order to be near Morocco and to prepare for possible eventualities.

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He Will See a Few More of That Extensive Individual Yelept, the "Original Taft Man."







mrs. Woodcock, of the "National." Will Probably Be There to Accept Him as Her Second Choice.

