

PEACE GOOD, BUT RIGHT IS BETTER

Roosevelt Declares There Are Questions This Nation Cannot Arbitrate.

HYPOCRISY IS NO HELP

Country Would Not Keep Agreement to Submit Certain Issues, So Why Pretend So, Is Contention of Outlook Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Theodore Roosevelt, in an editorial in the Outlook, discussing the arbitration treaty now pending before the Senate, says that there are certain questions that the United States would not arbitrate even if it agreed to do so, and he condemns the "indulgence of false pretense in the present," that "would with absolute certainty be followed by the breaking of faith in the future." He finds that the proposed arbitration treaty is defective, and declares that "no moral movement is permanently helped by hypocrisy."

The American people will not submit to wrong and injustice, Colonel Roosevelt says. He cites the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the Spanish-American War as instances in which they "put righteousness above peace." He criticizes the pending treaty because it is not straightforward, and while setting forth that all "justifiable matter" shall be arbitrated, leaves the people in hopeless confusion as to what "justifiable" means.

Certain Issues Fundamental.

The wording of the treaty is called "loose." Issues that this Nation would not consent to arbitrate are suggested in the following:

"Does the proposal in the treaties, if entered into with various nations, bind us to arbitrate the Monroe doctrine, the Platt amendment with Cuba, the payment of state bonds to European bondholders, the question whether various European countries are entitled to the same concessions that Canada is to receive under the reciprocity agreement, the right of other foreign nations to interfere in Panama, our right to exclude any immigrants whom we choose to exclude?"

Colonel Roosevelt continues: "If these questions arise, I am sure our representatives would privately or publicly inform foreign powers (and indeed would have to inform foreign powers) that the American people would never abide by an agreement to arbitrate them, in which case the only proper course to follow is that followed by the Senate committee, and to say in honest fashion that there are certain questions which this Nation will not arbitrate at the dictation of any outside body. Critics of the Senate in this matter talk as if it had 'assured' a 'right' in reality the Senate merely performed a duty."

Agreement Would Be Broken.

"Most men of knowledge who are willing to think, know perfectly well that this country would not, as a matter of fact, keep an agreement to arbitrate all questions of vital honor and interests, even though it were so unwise as to make it, and it is a wicked thing to put us in a position of promising what will not and cannot be performed. In such matter the indulgence of false pretense in the present would with absolute certainty be followed by the breaking of faith in the future."

The Colonel contended that no sound argument can be made that both the President and Senate should be permitted to delegate to outsiders—possibly to foreigners—the exercise of a fundamental power. He defends the Senate for taking a wise precaution, declares that a President who could not make up his own mind upon a vital question would be unfit to perform the really important duties of the Presidency, and continues:

"We, the people of the United States, cannot and will not surrender to outsiders the power to determine whether or not we are fit to decide for ourselves what are our vital needs, and what are the proper and proper those needs. In other words, Uncle Sam does not intend to wrong anyone, but neither does he intend to bind himself. If his pocket is picked, his house burglarized or his face slapped, to arbitrate with the wrongdoers, and as long as he does not intend to bind himself, it would be of no use to him to play for him to say that he will so bind himself."

Power and Purpose Both Needed.

The greater service this Nation can render to righteousness is to behave with scrupulous justice to other nations and yet to keep ready to hold its own if necessary. Our chief usefulness to humanity rests in our combining power with high purpose. Power undirected by high purpose spells calamity; and high purpose by itself is utterly useless if the power to put it into effect is lacking. In the history of our country the peace advocates who treat peace as more than righteousness will never be and never have been of service either to it or to mankind.

"The true lovers of peace, the men who have really helped onward the movement for peace, have been those who follow, even though they are carrying a cross, the footsteps of Washington and Lincoln and stood for righteousness as the supreme end of National Life. Only by setting on those great principles, and by following in the footsteps of those great Americans of the past, can we of the present generation effectively work for and secure the peace of righteousness."

ROBBERS OVERLOOK CASH

Miner and Driver Killed, but \$2800 Is Left Intact in Auto.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 7.—In an apparent attempt to rob a large sum of money they were carrying to pay off their men, Joseph Zehner, a contract miner, and his driver, named Hopkins, were victims of highwaymen today on a mountain near Nesquehoning, Pa. After a search of Zehner's carriage was made the box containing \$2800 pay for the men was found intact.

Two Italians were arrested at Pottsville. They were excitedly inquiring for a train to Ellensburg.

Zehner had charge of extensive coalstripping operations for the Lehigh Valley Coal & Navigation Company. Today was pay day. A teamster, driving over the same road, came upon a horse hitched to a buggy, grazing along the roadside. In the carriage were the bodies of the men.

No married man in Vienna is allowed to go up in a balloon without the formal consent of his wife and children.

SLAYER'S DAUGHTER, WHO CLINGS TO BELIEF THAT HE IS BLAMELESS.



—Photo by Bassett & White, Salem.
MISS VERNA WEBB.

GIRL'S FAITH WINS

Verna Webb's Belief in Father Aids in Fight for His Life.

HOPE STRONG THROUGH ALL

Little 18-Year-Old Miss Tells How She and Mother Worked to Save Jesse Webb From Gallows. Governor Adds Word.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)

"Because I knew that papa was not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted and because I knew that the world at large condemned him unjustly, mamma and I devoted our whole time in an effort to save him from death." In the way 18-year-old Verna Webb, daughter of Jesse P. Webb, explains her untiring efforts to keep her father from the gallows for the murder of William A. Johnson in Portland. For more than a month Mrs. Webb and her daughter put in their time between Salem and Portland, fighting for the life of the husband and father. Day and night the little daughter worked and scarcely a day went by when the mother did not plead with the Executive for the life of her father. How she finally gave in to her prayers, when his own little daughter Helen added hers to them, has been told before, but few appreciate the sacrifices and the bitter hours which Miss Verna Webb went through.

"There was never a better father nor a better husband than he," she said, when she was finally persuaded to tell the story of her efforts. "No one can know of the anguish that mamma and I felt when we heard the news that father was arrested in Portland. Everywhere do that he had been in every position that he has held, he has commanded the respect of all who knew him."

"Black as we knew were the circumstances against him, we also knew that he was not as guilty as pictured. The real story of the crime has never been told and people do not know how he became connected with Mrs. Kirsch. Mamma and I thought her one of the finest women in the world. For months, off and on, she was at our home. For weeks mother nursed her when she was sick and we treated her as a dear friend of the family."

"When we were in Seattle papa had no work and he went to Vancouver, where he was promised a position. From there he went to Nelson. In the meantime Mrs. Kirsch was in California and we wrote to her regularly. Through the letters we sent to her she found out where papa was. Then she wrote to him and told him that her husband was coming after her to take her home. She begged that if she could to Nelson he would aid her, and before he knew it she came. Throwing herself on his sympathy he took her home."

"Finally they started for Portland, where they met Mr. Johnson on the train. Mr. Johnson wanted to marry Mrs. Kirsch and he agreed to start her in business. She consented and he gave her the money which was in controversy. Mr. Johnson became jealous of papa and the trouble started. He attacked papa in the hotel room and papa hit him. He thought he was only stunned and left the room, but when he came back he found him lying in the same position and dead."

"A thousand thoughts flashed through his mind of his past history, of mamma and of me, and then he thought of the disgrace that was then he tried to conceal his crime. Papa killed Mr. Johnson in self defense and he did not know it until he was arrested. At the time nor had he any intention of killing him."

"When I returned from Astoria to Portland," said Governor West, "the first figure I saw standing in the rain, bedraggled and tired, was Verna Webb. She had waited hours there for me, watching every train."

ROSEBURG MAYOR TO QUIT

Fred Haynes Not to Seek Place Again—City Thrives Under Him.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Alleging that the duties of Mayor of Roseburg have so multiplied that he is unable to give the office the time it deserves, Fred Haynes said today that

he would not consider re-election. Mayor Haynes' friends were hopeful that he would accept the office for another term, inasmuch as the town has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity during his administration.

At the time Mr. Haynes was elected Mayor there were but 19 blocks of pavement in Roseburg, while today the town boasts fully five miles of hard-surface streets. Much of the pavement has been laid in the residence districts.

Mayor Haynes has established four distinct sewer systems. Miles of cement sidewalk have also been laid and minor improvements are numerous.

Joseph Micelli, who served six years as Councilman and chairman of the street improvement committee, is endorsed by heavy taxpayers to succeed Mr. Haynes. The "wet" and "dry" elements have apparently buried the hatchet and henceforth, it is believed, will conduct elections along more substantial lines than heretofore. The election will be held here October 2.

NAVAL OFFICER SOARS

LEUTENANT RODGERS FLIES, ANNAPOLIS TO WASHINGTON.

Flight One of Longest and Most Successful Yet Made by Member of Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Lieutenant Rodgers, U. S. Navy, flying high in the air in his Wright biplane, reached Washington from Annapolis at 4:15 P. M., after flying around the Washington monument for a quarter of an hour, landed near the White House at 5:04 P. M.

The flight is one of the largest and most successful yet accomplished by a naval officer. Lieutenant Rodgers being one of the officers stationed at the aerodrome near the Naval Academy, Annapolis and who are the first in that branch to take up aviation. He had flown about 45 miles when he landed here.

The young aviator sighted a railroad train near Denton, Md., flying around that, he continued his journey and flew over the Army Aviation School at College Park, Md.

After executing several spiral glides, Lieutenant Rodgers volplaned to earth without mishap. Later he made a graceful ascent and flew back to College Park. He left his machine in a hangar there and returned to Annapolis by train.

CRISIS FORCES ACTION

(Continued from First Page.)

Interested. In fact, those railways as now planned under present concessions he wholly outside the Province of Szechuan. The question of ultimate extension in that province had been set aside for possible future consideration.

MISSIONARIES SEEK REFUGE

Government's Railroad Policy Is Cause of Dissatisfaction.

PEKIN, Sept. 7.—Missionaries in the outlying district of Szechuan Province have been ordered by the Viceroy to concentrate in the larger towns in consequence of the general unrest among the natives, arising from the government's railroad policy.

All foreigners in Cheng-tu, the capital of Szechuan Province, are taking refuge in the compound of the American Consulate, while the American Consulate of the Methodist Church of Szechuan. Szechuan is a western province of China, bordering on Tibet. It has an area of upwards of 200,000 square miles. The region is very mountainous.

The agitation against the railroad projects of the government is directed chiefly against the construction of the Szechuan-Hankow Railroad, which is to be built with foreign capital. American missionaries are stationed in three districts of the province. At Cheng-tu missionaries are maintained by the Methodist Missionary Society of North America, and it also is the station of the missionary society of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Of the two outlying districts where American missionaries are working Kie-ting is a station of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and also of the Canadian Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, while the Methodist General Conference of North America has missionary workers at Chung Kiang.

Steamer "Monarch" for Astoria Centennial leaves Washington at dock 7 A. M. Fare 11.

BOMB OUTRAGES Baffle Police

New York Assigns Every Detective Available in War on "Black Hand."

VICTIMS SLOW TO HELP

Officials, Defending Seemingly Inability to Cope With Situation, Say Americans Would Make Problem Different.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The gravest problem that has confronted the New York police department in many years is now pushing the clouds of the greater city. Every available detective has been assigned to every available clue, no matter how seemingly remote, that offers a chance to ferret out the perpetrators of the bomb outrages and murders that are classed as "black hand" crimes.

There are 75 Italian-speaking detectives in the department. Inspector Hughes called them all into conference. These are the men who make up the once-famous Italian Detective Bureau. As rapidly as possible, the men were assigned to the various outrages, and hurried out to find and follow clues.

While the police stoutly declare that they should not be held responsible for this new outbreak of bomb throwing and kidnapping on the ground that the Italians against whom the crimes are committed give them the simplest aid, there are others who do not hold the police department blameless. Individuals in the department are not singled out for criticism, but the management of the detectives in bomb throwing and kidnapping cases are declared indefensible.

Expert Criticism Management.

One of these critics was ex-Secretary of Police Commissioner Flynn, now head of the United States Secret Service in this city, who made a great name for himself in the department and in police circles throughout the country by his capture early in 1910 of the kidnapers of little Joseph Longo, a Brooklyn boy. The kidnapers in this case were caught with the boy in their possession. The success of Mr. Flynn's work was startling in its completeness. It had been years perhaps since kidnapers had been caught in such wise in this city. Three persons, a woman and two men, were tried, found guilty, and sent to Sing Sing for terms of imprisonment aggregating 49 years. Flynn's blow laid kidnapping low in this city for nearly a year and a half. In fact, it and bomb-throwing, which is the strong arm of blackmailing, became almost unheard of crimes until after Flynn left the department.

"Trouble is almost altogether with the management of the detectives," he said with the positiveness of a man who is sure he knows what he is talking about.

Men Must Be Experts.

"The department ought to have men, not a great many, just a few capable men, who specialize in looking out for bomb throwers and kidnapers. The job isn't hard, and half a dozen good men are all that need be assigned to the work in Manhattan and the Bronx. But these men should not do anything else. The various methods of the blackmailing bomb-throwers and kidnapers should be studied and then they would get results. Take my own department here for example. We are here to stamp out counterfeiting. Our men specialize in it. They must know it, and they study it, and they know until they know all the distinguishing tricks of the business. They know their work, and are expected to do it, and they do it, and they are not reduced counterfeiting to a minimum."

Another trouble up at police headquarters is that the detectives do not follow their cases to the end. They take up a case and follow it as long as the newspapers are printing anything about it, but when it gets old and there is no longer any interest in the papers the detectives drop it instantly. We don't work that way in the Secret Service here. We follow each case for as long as it is feared up, and the criminals know that."

Trouble Is in United States.

Flynn said he could not agree with Inspector Hughes that the root of the kidnapping evil was in Europe, from the ports of which ex-convicts were permitted by the American Government to come to these shores. He thought the immigration authorities now made an examination of the records of each immigrant, but did not know how efficient this was. He thought the situation could readily be controlled from this side if the detectives were wisely directed.

Signor Formi, the Italian Consul-General, also said the police were mainly responsible. When asked where the remedy for all the admitted blackmailing, bomb-throwing, and kidnapping could be found, he said:

"You should not come to me. You should go to your own police department."

He was told of the police contention that the members of the Italian community preyed upon their countrymen refused to assist them in catching the criminals.

Police Protection Inefficient. "The reason for that is that the police will not give the victims the proper protection. If the victims tell the police they receive threats from the blackmailers that they will be killed, the police do not take any action in that of their duty to keep them from being hurt."

Signor Formi denied that ex-convicts are permitted by the Italian authorities to come to this country. "If such come," he said, "they come not from the ports of Italy, but from other ports of Europe like Havre. They would not be permitted to leave any port of Italy. One explanation of their entrance to this country is that the United States does not demand passports of immigrants."

The Italian Consul was quite sure that most of the criminal class from his country came from the southern section. He thought also that many of the criminals preyed upon their own countrymen.

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kin, or at least were quite well acquainted with those they victimized.

"If an American were threatened with a bomb," said Commissioner Dougherty, "the very first thing he would do would be to rush into this office with the letter, asking the police to find the man who sent it. He would help us as he could, and I guarantee there would be results in a very few hours. But what can we do when almost all information regarding the crime is denied us?"

"The ports of Europe are the places to deal the blackmailers their severest blow," said Inspector Hughes. "Let the United States Government put capable agents in all these ports of departure to demand from the home government of every male immigrant his police record. Criminals would then be kept out, and the serious imported crimes by imported criminals would cease."

Rain Not Hurting Hops.

HARRISBURG, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Hop men in this vicinity declare that no damage is likely to result from the prolonged wet spell. No lice have been discovered, and it is these that are responsible for the mold which spoils hops in wet weather.

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For Sale by All Druggists.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN

Ignatius Donnelly in his history of Atlantis, page 345, relates the following: "A West Indian savage traded a handful of gold dust with one of the sailors accompanying Columbus for some tool, and then ran for his life to the woods, lest the sailor should repent his bargain and call him back." Times have changed, although tools and hardware are just as useful and necessary now in every day life. A handful of gold dust or its coin equivalent will buy a good assortment of tools at our Removal Sale and while our customers go away happy and satisfied, we haven't heard of any taking to the woods. Such bargains as these go fast:

	Regular Price	Removal Price		Regular Price	Removal Price
Carpenter's Strap Leg Aprons.....	75c	35c	Yankee Screw Driver.....	\$1.50	\$1.00
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Common Levels, 28-inch.....	\$1.50	\$1.00	Kline's Electricians' Pliers, No. 8.....	\$2.00	\$1.50
Maydole Nail Hammer, No. 11½.....	75c	50c	Marshalltown Plasterers' Trowels.....	\$2.50	\$2.00
Underhill Lath Hatchets.....	\$1.75	\$1.35	All Nail Sets.....	10c	5c
Stanley's Jack Plane No. 5.....	\$2.25	\$2.00	Full brass-bound Rules, 2-ft.....	35c	25c
Nicholls Squares.....	\$2.50	\$2.10	Common No. 0 Lanterns.....	65c	45c
White's Millwright Slicks.....	\$2.25	\$2.10	Black Rubber Handle Steak Knives, per set.....	\$3.50	\$3.00
Yankee Hand Drill.....	\$1.50	\$1.00	Oakland Coping Saws.....	75c	55c
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