SQUITH SPEAKS ON KEEPING PEAGE

Iritish Premier Expects Not to See Universal Disarmament.

BUT WAR MAY BE AVERTED

tanquet by British Cabinet to Peace Congress Draws Forth Suggestions of Methods of Preserving Peace Among Nations.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The government last light tendered a banquet to the delegates o the Universal peace congress at the fotel Cecil. Lewis Harcourt, First Comnissioner of Works, presided. The guests ncluded Herbert Henry Asquith, the Frime Minister, James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, Wil-iam T. Stead and other prominent per-

Mr. Asquith, in proposing a toast to the nternational peace movement, welcomed he delegates and assured them of the British government's sympathy. He said he was consoled by the argument that holosal armaments were the surest safeguards against war when he was assured by a great authority that the annual expenditure of civilized nations for armament was nearly £300,000,000.

National Security First.

"We must ask ourselves," the Prime Minister declared, "whether we are bound to acquiesce in the futile fatalism which accepts the argument as a fact."

He was not sanguine enough to believe that the youngest among those present would live to witness the advent of universely. National ascurity would live to witness the advent of universal disarmament. National security always must hold first place in the plans of any government of any country and, while communities, like individuals, remained, they were liable to be swept with guats of passion and prudent statesmen must provide against the contingencies of war.

cases of cheese therein. When he came home in the evening his wife moaned on the back porch unburied.

"Did not some mans come to put the efforts of good men than to devise practicable means not only for minimizing the risks of international quarrels but for providing a rational substitute for the settlement of disputes by warfare. Among the various means of progress in this direction, he said, the first was the growth of international agreements. The second was the substitution of international agreements. The second was the substitution of international intigation for the description.

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Lastly Mr. Asquith asserted, there was the delicate subject of international relations. The main thing was that the nations should get to know and understand one another. Half of their quarrels arose through a want of such an under-

CONDUCTOR

JUMPS FROM HIGH BRIDGE TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE.

Rescues Despondent Victim of Married Lothario's Wiles From Death in Raging River.

PALISADA PARK, N. J. Aug. 1.—"I will find and punish the man who made my girl try to kill herself. Then I will take my family and move away where nobedy knows us." said old Hermann Kruger yesterday in bis wrecked home at Palisada Park. His 22-year-ald Aughter Louise lay delirious in old daughter, Louise, lay delirious in her room, after her attempt at suicide. Up to a year ago, Kruger, a German fireworks-maker, his wife and three daughters were respected and liked in the village. Then Louise met a New York business man, who lived at Leonis, the next station above Palizada Park, on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey. She did not know the man was aiready married. A year ago she be-came a mother. She afterward left the child on the man's doorstep. Kru-ger tried to shoot this man, who, with his wife, hastly moved away from the neighborhood. The Krugers have lived neighborhood. The Krugers have lived aloof from the rest of the town since

Louise and one of her sisters went into Hackensack on Thursday night to make some purchases. As they were about to board a trolley ear for the return to Palisada Park, some one, according to Louise's story, recognized ser and called out something referring to her misfortune. She sat talking to her sister until the open Summer car started across the low-railed drawstarted across the low-failed draw-bridge which crosses the Hackensack at Little Ferry on the Edgewater line. Then she sprang up on the cross seat, tore her skirt from her sister's hand and threw herself into the stream. James Davis, conductor of the car,

heard the sister cry out and saw the girl leap into the river. The rain was failing in torrents. The river was high and swellen. It was fully 20 feet below the bridge. Nevertheless, without even stopping to pull the belirope,

Davis vaulted over the rail. The car went on several hundred feet before its seven passengers could attract the attention of the motorman, John Larsen. Then it was backed to the bridge, and, while some of the men untied the guide rope from the trolley pole the others climbed down to the river bank. They found Davis and the girl struggling 50 feet below the spot where they had struck the water.

"I want to die! I want to die!" Miss ruger kept screaming. She had fought to die from the first moment he seized her. Davis said later. By the time he got her beside the high bank he was completely exhausted. He insisted, however, on tring the trolley rope around the girl's body himself so to spare any of the other men a wetting before he would permit him-self to be dragged ashore.

When Miss Kruger was carried back to the trolley car she was still hysterical. She was taken to the end of the run at Edgewater Ferry. Then she was carried over to 'be Englewood Hospital, and from there she was removed to her home, which is right alongside the Pailsada Park Railway station. Yesterday she was still seriously ill. She admitted to her family that she had determined from the time the car left Hackensack to drown herself, and thus escape continued disgrace.
Day's continued to work throughout Davis continued to work throughout the night wet to the skin.

Kill All Unmuzzled Dogs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Armed with rapid-

personal direction of Chief of Police Shippy, will scour the streets of the city today shooting every dog ound unmuz-zled or untagged. Chief Shippy has de-creed that unmuzzled dogs must die and the sharpshooters of the police depart-ment will continue to stalk the dogs in the city street until no stray canine is alive. This order of the chief, issued yesterday, means the passing of the dog pound.

Cheese Almost Causes Domestic Tragedy.

Troubles of German Merchant Be-gin When He Takes Home 30 Cases of Limburger.

"Yat der matter be "Yat der matter be "Vat der matter iss, mine

liddle vife?" Sobs and threats to go back home to Germany, were the responses

This pathetic little domestic dialogue was overhead in a home out South Portland way the other day.

The occasion was brought about through the agency of 30 cases of Limburger cheese. That Limburger cheese should cause sorrow in a German family seems incredible, but in this case again is verified the saw that truth is stranger than fiction, and that cheese can be stronger than affection.

can be stronger than affection.

A certain down-town German conceived the idea of importing a ton and a half of Limburger cheese, clog the market and wait developments. Other importers when they heard of the unusually large receipt of the malodorous dainty from the fatherland, feared to place orders for additional supplies, so the far-sighted desier waxed far in profits on his consignment. All was alsposed of except the 30 cases, and then the trouble began. The owner tried to get room in cold storage plants for his cheese, but was unable to find for his cheese, but was unable to find any of the owners willing to house his high-scented curds. Then he rented a basement near by, but was ordered

Miter one day to move.
Finally, no other place being found, he had his cheese carted to his own home and stacked up on the back porch in a shady place. Two days after he came home to find his wife in tears and noficed that neighbors passed his house on the other side of the road. He resorted then to a plan which he

hoped would bring peace to the family hearthstone and rid the neighborhood of an olfactory irritant. He sent out to his home a couple of scavengers, armed with pick and shovel, with orders to dig deep

COME BY WAY OF MEXICO

Thousands of Chinese Smuggled In Says Government Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-It was carned today that the present investigation of the illegal entry of Chinese across the Mexican boundary originated from a report made to the department by Marcus Braun, an inspector. Braun reported that 45,000 Chinese had recently entered Mex-ico and, although very few had returned China, there were in Mexico less than

It was also learned that the investigation now active in this city is with a view of ascertaining the source of funds used in bringing Chinese from China via Mexico. According to Braun's report to Washington a favorite mode of entry is the United States Military Acad the United States Military Acad acrose the border in the vicinity of San

Chinese who are brought, 400 on a ship, to Sallins Cruz and Mazatlan by the China Commercial Company, are, it is said, transferred to the Pacific Coast steamer Curacao and taken to Ensanada by that boat. Another favorite route of entry is by Juarez and El Paso. Braun the business of the superintendent of the military acadenty is by Juarez and El Paso. Braun the business of the gulty regarding the dismissal of the gulty cadets had been passed upon and approach the superintendent of the military acadents are superintendent of the military acadents are superintendent of the military acadents are superintendent of the military acadents. his report is credited with having

"The quartermaster of the Curacao told me that every trip the ship makes they have from 50 to 100 Chinese on board, bound for Ensanada, and that it was openly admitted by their friends who bring them on board that they were going to the United States."

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The report of the commission on the San Francisco office has been forwarded to Washington. It is understood that it ontains no sensational matter.

Builds Big Auditorium.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1.—The laying of the corner-stone of the Milwaukee Auditorium today was made the occa-sion of one of the greatest civic celebrations in the history of the city. The Auditorium will be one of the best of convention halls. It possesses the unique feature of being readily usable as one great assembly hall or of being segregated into individual halls, so arranged that nine separate meetings may be held at one time. The seating capacity is 8594. The cost of the Auditorium is \$500,000, haif of which was subscribed by 2755 citizens. who form the corporation known as the "Milwaukee Auditorium Company." The city of Milwaukee furnished \$250,-

Never Worried; Dled at 107.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A full century and seven years of life without a single mo-ment of wortying was ended yesterday when Mrs. Anna Miskus died at the home of her grandson, Julius Anixter. Although 107 years old Mrs. Miskus had full possession of her faculties until the moment of her death. She was promi-nent as a settlement worker. She is survived by 40 grandchildren. When only a child in her native home in Po-land she took a vow never to worry and to this vow she attributed her longevity. This vow she kept, although assailed by war, pestilence and death liself. Through it all she maintained a smiling attitude and with a smile on her face she entered

Revisits Her Native Land.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—After an absence of 20 years, Mrs. Mary Frances Ronalds, of London, widow of Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, famous whip and "father of coaching in America." arrived yesterday on the Lusitania. Mrs. Ronalds said she would remain in this country two months. Mrs. Ronalds, confidente of the Queen, is called the leader of London artistic society. She has played parts in the courts of Napoleon III, of Queen Victoria, of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Send Stone Back to California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 1.-Wallace J. Stone, wanted at Santa Cruz for em-bezziement, is to be extradited from the State of Washington. A requisition on that state for his surrender was issued tan nollosman, under the law Governor Gillett today,

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SECRETARY WRIGHT ACTS

Agrees With President That Case Is Not One for Dismissal and Modifies Order Made by Commandant.

> OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- Prest-Wright have decided that the eight ca-dets who were recently dismissed from the United States Military Academy at West Point for hazing shall be reinstated and that their punishment shall be administered according to the disciplinary methods of the academy. Secretary Wright, as he was leaving

> cadets had been passed upon and approved by the President, he, as Secretary of War, had not promulgated the order. The matter, therefore, was left over until today and Secretary Wright said that he had taken this course at the request of

the President.

The eight young men are William T. Rossell, an appointee at large, who stood sixth in the first class; Henry G. Weaver, of Hilnois, also a member of that class, and George W. Chase, Jr., of New York. William Nalle, Jr., of Virginia; Byron Q. Jones, of New York; William W. Prude, Jr., of Alabama; Isaac Spalding, of Oklahoma, and James Gillespie, of Pennsylvania, all members of the fourth class. They are under suspension on charges made by a board of investigation ap-They are under suspension on charges made by a board of investigation appointed by Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the academy. This board found that hazing in a mild form was being practiced upon the new cadets, but that there was no brutality on the part of the hazers. Colonel Scott suspended the eight cadets and ordered them

pended the eight cadets and ordered them to their homes to await the action of the Secretary of War and the President. Instead of obeying the order of the superintendent and going to their homes, the eight proceeded in a body to Washington to appeal to the Secretary of War. Mr. Wright had just returned and knew nothing about the charges. He received them in his office in the War Department and listened attentively to what they had to say. Cadet Rossell was spokesman of the party, and his frankness in describing all that occurred won the adman of the party, and his franchess in describing all that occurred won the ad-miration of the Secretary of War. In the meantime the charges had been for-warded to President Rooseveit with the explanation of Colonel Scott that the

explanation of Chlonel Scott that the guilty cadets had been dismissed. Secretary Wright said today that he discussed the matter thoroughly with the President and that both he and Mr. Roosevelt were of the opinion that the punishment was too severe. He said that the cadets acted in a manly way in tell-ing him all about the offenses with which they were charged. Rossell declared him-self responsible for the hazing, the Sec-

LAST HOPE FOR PETTIBONE Operation on Miners' Federation

Member May Save His Life.

DENVER, Aug. 1.—George A. Pettl-bone, tried in Idaho for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, will be operated on tomorrow, in the hope of saving his life. He has been suffering ever since the trial with a trouble in the region of the kidneys. The doctors are unable to determine whether his allment is of the kidneys or spicen. They feel hopeful of Pettibone's recovery, however, if there is no cancerous growth.

Must Prove Right to Stock.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Judge Mandel to-day continued indefinitely the injunction restraining Hayden, Stone & Co., of Boston from disposing of stocks and bonds

BRINGS LOVER TO SENSES

Italian Countess Goes on Stage to Spite Him.

ROME, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The 400 of Rome are greatly excited at present by a peculiarly piquant scandal in high life. Ellen Camponati, a beautiful young marchioness, belonging to a rich and aristocratic family of Mantua, came to Rome a year ago and was betrothed to a young Count, whom she was to marry this month. Toward the end of May, however, a change came over her flance and about two weeks later he broke off the engagement on a trivial pretext. The Marchioness, who possesses a very determined character, made up her mind to learn the cause of the change and discovered that the affections of her flance had been captured by Marie Campl, a pretty danseuse of the Eden Music Hali. Determined to beat her rival at her own game the Marchioness straight away ROME, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) - The 400 of

own game the Marchioness straight away took dancing lessons and after a week or two, by the aid of her own ability and a large payment to the manager of the Eden, she secured an engagement there. Wishing to avoid a scandal, she concealed her own name and obtained the permis her own name and obtained the permis-sion to wear a mask while performing. Nevertheless her identify soon became known. Within a week her name, her beautiful figure, artistic costumes and coquettish ways brought her hosts of admirers who, to the unbounded joy of the manager, filled the theater night after night. after night.

Chief among them was her faithless lover, but the fair lady remained obdu-rate and now contents herself with the satisfaction of thoroughly mortifying her ex-admirer, who worships her nightly from a box and declares he is ready to shoot himself for his folly in preferring

Socialism Spreads in Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-William English Walling, the Socialist, and his wife, who was Miss Anna Strunsky, and her sister. Rose, returned yesterday on the steamer Lusitania. They have been abroad three years studying the revolutionary move-ment in Russia and the social conditions

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because of the connection with members of the Finnish progressive party. After spending 24 hours in prison they were released as nothing was found among their papers to warrant their arrest.

Probe Alleged Contempt.

lege violations of the decree of the court in the trans-Missouri case. It is not expected that Mr. Duncan will come to Washington but upon the conclusion of his investigation will report his findings to the Attorney-General for such action as he may deem proper. as he may deem proper.

British Steamer on Reef.

estimated to be worth \$1,500,000, which they hold as security for debts of \$1,300,000 and that they noticed a complete the falled brokerage firm of Cameron. Currie & Co. The cours stated that Hayden, Stone & Co. should make a showing as to their right to this stock.

In France, Finland and Great Britain. Agent Duncan, of Los Angeles, has been ordered to Cincinnati to investigate the complete complaint of the shippers of that section arrived there yesterday damaged, having against rallroads in which they allege violations of the decree of the court in the trans-Missouri case. It is not expected that Mr. Duncan will come to Washington but upon the conclusion of water, A survey is in progress.

Bird Coler Out for Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Bird S. Coler, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, announced today that he is a candidate WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—It is stated SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The Mer-at the Department of Justice that Special chants' Exchange in this city has re-

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