

# PEACE CONGRESS MEETS IN BOSTON

## Delegates From Every European Power Except Russia Join With Americans—John Hay Delivers the Principal Address.

(Special Service.) Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.—A grand assembly of peace-loving people in this city today, delegates of the greatest distinction from every European power, save Russia, were present to join with noted Americans in evolving a scheme for permanent universal peace. The British delegation included among others Sir William Mather, of Manchester; Sir John MacDonnell, professor of comparative law in University college, London; Right Rev. John Ferret, Bishop of Hereford; William Randall Cremer, the "Dick Whittington" of parliament; Percy Alden, the founder of the social settlement movement; Peter Curran, representing the general confederation of trades unions, and Dr. Thomas Barclay, who started the movement among boards of trade and chambers of commerce in France and England for an arbitration treaty between those two countries.

**Women in Attendance.** From other parts of Europe there were present M. Siegfried of Havre, M. Gustave Hubbard, editor of La Justice Internationale; Dr. Adolph Richter, president of the German Peace society; John Lister, member of the Norwegian parliament; Signor E. T. Moneta, president of the Italian Peace society; L'Abbe Fichet of Monaco, and Prof. Pierre Clerget of Lozic, representing the Swiss Peace society.

Of no less note than those already named were the women in attendance. These included among others the Baroness von Suttner, who was the only woman admitted to the opening of the Peace congress at The Hague; Miss Sophia Sturge of Birmingham, daughter of the eminent English philanthropist, Joseph Sturge, who, in 1841, first proposed an international peace congress; Dr. Yampel Kin, a scholarly Chinese woman who will speak for China, and Miss Margaret Noble, who has gained wide fame for her educational work among the women of India.

The program for the opening session consisted chiefly of addresses of welcome. These were delivered by Mayor Patrick A. Collins, on behalf of the city of Boston; Governor John L. Bates, for the state of Massachusetts, and Secretary of State John Hay, speaking for the federal government.

Hay's address was as follows: "No time could be more fitting for this gathering of a parliament of peace than today, when at the other end of the world the thunder of a destructive and sanguinary war is deafening the nations, and here we are preparing to settle the question of a vast transfer of power by an appeal to reason and orderly procedure, under the sanction of a law implicitly accepted by 50,000,000 people. It is true that this great commonwealth has sought, with the sword, peace under liberty. We confess that many wars have left their traces on the pages of its history and its literature; art has adorned the public places of this stately town with the statues of its heroes sons. But the dominant note of its highest culture, its most persistent spirit, has been that of peace, that the sword which leads along the path of peace.

"And the policy of the nation at large, which owes so many of its civic institutions to the founders of New England, has been in the main a policy of peace. During the 125 years of our independent existence we have had but three wars with the outside world, though we have had a most grievous and dolorous struggle with our own people. We have

graphical or political conditions, speaks the word as it has been given him to speak it, and as no other man could have done. And he reads, with an aching heart, his terrible arraignment of war, feeling that as a man you are partly responsible for all human atrocities, but with unflinching patience the remedy he shall propose, and you find it is—religion. Yes, that is the remedy. If all would do right, nobody would do wrong—nothing is planned in a course of perfect justice, satisfactory to prophets and saints, to be reached in God's good time.

"But you are here to consult together to see whether the generation now alive may not do something to hasten the coming of the acceptable day, the appearance on earth of the peaceful vision. If we cannot at once make peace and good will the universal rule and practice of nations, what can we do to approximate this condition? What measures can we now take which may lead us at least a little distance toward the wished-for goal?

"I am authorized to assure you that the American government extends to you a cordial and sympathetic welcome, and shares to the utmost the spirit and purpose in which you are gathered here. The president, so long as he remains in power, has no thought of departing from the traditions bequeathed us by the great soldiers and statesmen of our earlier history which have been strictly followed during the last seven years. We shall continue to advocate and to carry into effect, as far as practicable, the principle of arbitration of such questions as may not be settled through diplomatic negotiations. We have already done much in this direction; we shall hope to do much more. The president is now considering the negotiation of treaties of arbitration with such of the European powers as desire them, and hopes to lay them before the senate next winter.

"Unhappily we cannot foresee in the immediate future the cessation of wars upon the earth. We ought, therefore, to labor constantly for the mitigation of the horrors of war, especially to do what we can to lessen the sufferings of those who have no part in the struggle. This has been one of the most warmly cherished wishes of the last two administrations.

Mr. Hay then read the paragraph from President Roosevelt's message of last December, reviewing McKinley's plea for a peace court.

"The president urged upon this beneficent scheme with an earnestness which gained the willing attention of congress, already predisposed to it in spirit, and on the 21st of April of this year he was able to approve a joint resolution of both houses recommending that the president endeavor to bring about an understanding among the principal maritime powers with a view to incorporating into the permanent law of civilized nations the principle of the exemption of all private property at sea, not contraband of war, from capture or destruction by belligerents."

"It has not been the thought advisable by the president during the past summer to call the attention of the powers to a project which would necessarily be regarded by two of them, and possibly by others, with reference to its bearing upon the deplorable conflict now raging in the far east. But as we earnestly pray that the return of peace may not be long delayed between the two nations, and to both of which we are bound by so many historic ties, we may confidently look forward at no distant day to inviting the attention of the nations to this matter, and we hope we may have the powerful influence of this great organization in gaining this adherence."

"I can only bid you Godspeed in your work. The task you have set yourselves, the purpose you have devoted have won the praise of earth and the blessing of heaven since the morning of time. The noblest of all the beatitudes is the consecration promised to those who are engaged in the work of peace. We may not win the wreath of olive; even if we may not hear the golden clamor of the trumpets celebrating the reign of universal and enduring peace, it is something to have shared it, to have worked for it in the measure of our forces. And if you now reap no visible guerdon of your labors organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression. To acknowledge the existence of an evil is not to support or approve it; but the facts must be faced.

"But fixed as our tradition is, clear as is our purpose in the direction of peace, no country is permanently immune to war so long as the desire and the practice of peace are not universal. If we quote Washington as an advocate of peace, it is but fair also to quote him where he says: 'To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. And at another time he said: 'To an active exterior commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable. To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a powerful and organized navy. To vindicate it from insult or aggression. To acknowledge the existence of an evil is not to support or approve it; but the facts must be faced.

"We have all recently read that wonderful sermon on war by Count Tolstoy in which a spirit of marvelous lucidity and fire, absolutely detached from geo-

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The idea of getting six months' free tuition with any music teacher desired, which many doubted our sincerity when we made this announcement, is being handled. We take pride in our better now and are consequently very glad to have wisely taken advantage of the wholesale prices at which they could secure a Story & Clark piano during this introductory sale and the free instruction in music. The chance is too good for any person to disregard.

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### SEVERAL MINISTERS JOIN ASSOCIATION

At this morning's meeting of the Portland Ministerial association, Rev. Mr. MacVickie, St. John's church; Rev. A. L. Black, Calvary Baptist church; Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, White Temple; Rev. G. Haffner, Reformed German church; and Rev. Arden Rockwood, Highland Congregational church, were introduced by President E. L. House and received into membership. A resolution was adopted extending sympathy to Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor of the Berea mission in the death of his wife. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher delivered the address on "Impressions of Religious Work Abroad," speaking especially of the work of Dr. Myers of Christ church, Dr. Campbell, the successor of Dr. Parkhurst; Dr. Thomas Spurgeon and Dr. Bernardi, whose pulpits he supplied in London. Rev. E. F. Hill spoke of Dr. Wilbur Chastain, the famous New York evangelist who is to conduct a large evangelistic campaign in Portland for five months, beginning in early spring. He will have with him six other evangelists. The Portland ministry expects great results from this movement, and Dr. Hill invited all the churches to co-operate.

### GURNEY INCIDENT CEMENTS RELATIONS

(Journal Special Service.) LENOX, Mass., Oct. 3.—It develops that the relations between America and England have not been strained, but more closely cemented, by the arrest and fining of Hugh Gurney, third secretary of the British embassy, for speeding an automobile faster than the law at Stock-bridge, permits. The reason lies in the fact of Gurney's chivalrous conduct in assuming responsibility for an infraction of the law when in reality he was innocent, and another person, whom he absconded, was guilty. The person who really broke the law was Amos C. Schermerhorn of New York.

Gurney owns the auto, but invited Schermerhorn, whose parents have a cottage here, to try the machine's speed. Schermerhorn was driving the auto when the sheriff halted it Sunday. Gurney assumed the blame and handed his card to the sheriff. These facts became known through Schermerhorn at a dinner given yesterday.

### LOCKS HIMSELF IN ROOM WITH MAD DOG

(Journal Special Service.) Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Frank Rowe shut himself in a room with a mad dog yesterday to study hydrophobia, with no weapon but a poker, about 12 years ago Rowe was bitten by a mad dog. He has had trouble with the wound ever since. There has been several cases of rabies in the vicinity of Binghamton.

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- 45¢ Gallon plain Fancy Table Syrup.
- \$1.00 Gallon can Pure Maple Syrup.
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- 50¢ Pound best Ceylon Blend Tea.
- 15¢ Pound fresh roast Costa Rica Coffee.
- 30¢ Pound Hoffman House Java and Mocha Coffee.
- 20¢ Package Postum or Fig Pruns Cereal.
- 25¢ 3 lbs. Malta-Vita or Grape Nuts.
- 35¢ 3 bottles Heider's Best Catsup.
- 25¢ 12 bars good Laundry Soap.

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Rowe's home. In the afternoon the dog suddenly began to act strangely, frothing at the mouth and acting like a mad creature. Rowe got the dog into the kitchen, shut his wife out of the room and with a poker sat down in a corner so that the dog could attack only from the front. Then he watched developments.

After frothing at the mouth and running around, the dog was seized with convulsions. Coming out of this fit it lay quiet for a few minutes and then attacked its master. Rowe beat it off with the poker, the hair on four of its

dog attacked Rowe and writhed in convulsions by curls. Then Rowe escaped from the room and shot the dog through a window.

**STEVENS BANK BURGER.**

(Query: Special Service.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 3.—Stockholders of the North American Savings company, at a meeting today, voted to relinquish control of the Fort Pitt National bank, which in turn absorbs the Fifth National bank, and will begin business anew with deposits amounting to \$4,000,000.

## WHAT DID THE WOGGLE-BUG SAY? IT'S WORTH \$50 TO KNOW

The Woggle Bug, wise man of the party from Oz, whose adventures are recounted in the color supplement of The Sunday Journal, answers one question every week. The reader is left to discover his answer. The pictures and descriptive matter are guides to the solution of the problem. The question admits of but one correct answer. For the largest number of correct or nearly correct answers The Journal offers \$50 in prize to be distributed as follows:

- 1. For the greatest number of correct answers, \$10.00
- 2. For the next largest number of correct answers, \$5.00
- 3. For the third largest number of correct answers, \$2.50
- 4. For the fourth largest number of correct answers, \$1.50
- 5. For the five next largest numbers of correct answers, \$1.50 each
- 6. For the six next largest numbers of correct answers, \$1.00 each
- 7. For the seven next largest numbers of correct answers, \$1.00 each

\$50.00

Oct. 3. Use this Coupon Only. No. 30

To the WOGGLEBUG EDITOR:  
THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

The answer to the question asked of the Wogglebug in the Magazine Section of the paper of SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, is—

.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town or City.....

State.....

### RULES OF THE CONTEST

Fill out the above coupon, also the coupon to be found daily in The Journal until Saturday, October 3. This gives you eight chances to answer the question which will appear in The Sunday Journal of October 3. Each Sunday a fresh question is asked. The answer is to be written on the coupon printed on the back of the coupon of the six week following. Each month begins a new contest. SAVE THE COUPONS and send them in the month specified. The name of the winner will appear in The Journal, Portland, Or. Only coupons in THE OFFICE OF THE JOURNAL BY 10 A. M. OF THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER will be counted in making the grand total.

If two or more persons send the highest number of correct answers the first prize will be divided among them. In similar cases the other prizes will be similarly divided.

The coupons for October are consecutively numbered, and must be placed in one envelope, in numerical order. NO TWO COUPONS IN AN ENVELOPE MUST BE PLACED IN THE SAME ENVELOPE. If you are slipping coupons daily from more than one copy of the Journal you must enclose each set for the month in a separate envelope.

Consistent good writing is the answer on each coupon. You may write a different answer for every day, but REMEMBER THE LARGEST NUMBER OF CORRECT ANSWERS WIN.

No employe of The Journal, or member of an employe's family is allowed to name this contest.

## ACTION OF RAILWAYS MAY CAUSE LAWSUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—After waiting four years to have their tide lands, on the south side of the city, filled by the Seattle & Lake Washington Waterway company, under its state contracts, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific have finally wanted about 100 acres from the corporation's control and will do the work themselves. Litigation is likely to follow, but the railroad companies are confident they will be able to stand on their own feet, and the waterway concerns out of business.

In the attempt of the city of Seattle will give all the assistance in its power, as under the charter of the Waterway company ten of the city's streets on the south side have been excavated to a depth of 100 feet, to get dirt to fill in tide lands, and property-owners, cut off from the city, are about to bring damage suits against the municipality.

### FLORENCE TELEPHONE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Oct. 3.—Prospects for the early completion of the Eugene-Portland telephone line are now bright. F. P. Colgard, president of the company which is erecting the line, spent several days last week on the lower Siuslaw soliciting subscriptions for stock in the company and met with good success. He is confident enough to warrant the work of extending the line the complete distance. The length of the line will be more than 50 miles.

### Card of Thanks.

The relatives of Charles W. Rosendus kindly thank the friends who attended the funeral of their father.

A boon to travelers: Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dizziness, diarrhoea, seasickness, nausea. Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.