

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

THE TREATY OF PEACE.

The Substance of the Articles as Agreed to by the Berlin Congress.

LONDON, July 14.—The following is the substance of the articles of the treaty of peace concluded by the Berlin congress:

Article 1. Bulgaria is constituted an autonomous tributary principality under the suzerainty of the sultan, with a Christian government and a national militia.

Article 2. The principality is limited on the south by the Balkans.

Article 3. The prince shall be elected by the population and confirmed by the porte and powers. No member of the reigning European dynasty shall be prince. In the event of a vacancy a new prince will be elected under the same conditions.

Article 4. The plan of government will be prepared by an assembly of nobles convoked at Timova before the coronation of the prince. The rights of the Turks, the Roumanians, the Greeks and others will be taken into account in whatever relates to the election of the government.

Article 5. The following shall form the basis of the public law of Bulgaria: The distinction of religion, belief or confession shall not operate against anyone as a reason of exclusion or incapacity in what concerns the enjoyment of political rights, admission to public employment, functions or honors, or the exercise of different professions and industries. The liberty of public profession of all creeds shall be assured to all the returned population of Bulgaria, as well as to strangers. No transmigration shall be imposed on the hierarchic organization of different communions or their relations with their spiritual chiefs.

Article 6. Until a permanent organization is completed, Bulgaria shall be governed by a provisional administration directed by a Russian commissioner, who will be assisted by the delegated consuls of the great powers.

Article 7. The provisional government shall not be prolonged over nine months, by which time the organic government shall be settled and the prince elected.

Article 8. The treaties of commerce, etc., between the porte and other powers regarding Bulgaria shall remain in force. The people and commerce of all the powers are to be placed on a footing of equality.

Article 9. The tribute of the porte shall be settled by the dignitary powers within the first year of the new organization. Bulgaria shall bear a part of the public debt of the empire.

Article 10. The principality shall carry out the expected railway connections between Austria, Hungary, Servia and the porte.

Article 11. The Ottoman army shall evacuate Bulgaria. All fortresses shall be destroyed within a year and new ones shall not be erected.

Article 12. The Mussulmans who removed from the principality can retain their real property by allowing it to be administered by third parties. The Turkish-Bulgarian commission shall be engaged two years with the regulation of all matters relative to the transfer of state properties and religious foundations.

Article 13. There is formed south of the Balkans, the province of Eastern Roumelia, under the direct political authority of the sultan, having an administrative autonomy and a Christian governor general.

Article 14. Fixing the limits is missing.

Article 15. The sultan shall fortify the frontiers, keep troops there, employ no irregulars, nor quarter troops on the inhabitants. International order shall be preserved by the native gens d'armes and the local militia, in the composition of which account shall be taken of the religion of the inhabitants where they are stationed, the officers to be named by the sultan.

Article 16. The governor may call on Turkish troops if security is menaced.

Article 17. The governor shall be appointed for five years by the porte, with the assent of the powers.

Article 18. The European commission shall determine in three years the powers of the governor, also the judicial, financial and administrative requirements of the province.

Articles 19, 20 and 21 provide that all international arrangements applicable to Roumelia shall be continued in force and insure religious liberty.

Article 22. The Russian army in Bulgaria and Roumelia shall not exceed 50,000 men. They shall begin to evacuate the territory in nine months, three months being allowed them to complete the evacuation.

Article 23. Bosnia and Herzegovina shall be occupied and administered by Austria-Hungary, with the exception of Sandjak of Novi Bazar.

Article 24. The independence of Montenegro is recognized.

Article 25 applies the conditions of article five respecting the religious liberty to Montenegro.

Article 26 fixes new frontiers of Montenegro.

Article 27. Antivari is annexed to Montenegro. No fortifications shall be constructed except to protect Scutari. Montenegro shall have the right of free navigation of the Bosphorus, but shall have no flag or ship of war. Antivari is closed to war ships of all nations. Spizza is incorporated with Delmatia. The consuls of Austria shall protect the merchant flag of Montenegro, the latter adopting the Delmatian maritime code.

Article 28 prescribes for Montenegro the same provisions as article 12, except that the Turkish-Montenegrin commission continues three years.

Article 29. The Montenegrins shall evacuate within 20 days the territory beyond the new limits of the principality.

Article 30. Montenegro shall bear the share of the Turkish public debt proportional to her new territory.

Article 31. The independence of Servia is recognized on the conditions prescribed in the following article.

Article 32 is a repetition of article five.

Article 33, laying down the new frontier of Servia, is as follows:

Articles 34 and 35 provide that the present commercial relations, etc., of the principality with foreign countries shall continue in force until new arrangements are made.

Articles 36 and 37 make the same provision for Mussulman property, private and public, as article 25.

Article 38. The Servians shall be allowed 15 days to evacuate the territory not in the new limits.

Article 39. The tribute to Servia shall be capitalized at the rate of capitalization to be arranged by the powers with the porte. Servia shall bear a share of the Turkish public debt proportionate to the territory she acquires.

Article 40. The independence of Roumania is fixed on the conditions in the following article.

Article 41 is a repetition of article 5 relating to religious liberty.

Article 42. Roumania gives back to Russia that part of Bessarabia taken under the treaty of Paris.

Article 43. Roumania receives Dobruja; also the territory south as far as the line of starting, east of Silistria, and joining the Black sea south of Gorgola.

Article 44. The lines of boundary and water division shall be fixed by the European commission and the Danube commission respectively.

Article 45, 46 and 47 continue present commercial relations of Roumania in force until new arrangements are made.

Danube downwards from the iron gates. Guard ships of the powers at the mouth of the river may, however, ascend to Galatz.

Article 51. The commission of the Danube in which Roumania and Servia shall be represented is maintained. It will exercise powers henceforth as far as Galatz with complete independence of territorial authority, and all arrangements relative to its rights are confirmed.

Articles 52 and 53 contain further regulations in regard to the Danube commission.

Article 54. The work of the removal of obstacles which the iron gates and cataraacts closed on the navigation of the Danube is entrusted to Austria-Hungary.

Article 55. The porte engages to apply in Crete the plan of government of 1868. Analogous regulations adapted to local requirements shall be introduced into other parts of Turkey. Special commissions of the porte, in which the native element shall be largely represented, shall elaborate the details of these plans. The porte, before promulgating these acts, shall take advice of the European commission for eastern Roumelia.

Article 56. In case the agreement relative to the rectification of the frontier, provided by protocol 13, between the porte and Greece, does not get realized, the powers are ready to offer their good services to Turkey and Greece.

Article 57. The porte having expressed a willingness to maintain the principle of religious liberty and give it the widest sphere, the contracting parties take recognition of this spontaneous declaration. In every part of the empire difference of religion shall not be the motive of unfriendliness in anything relating to civil and political rights, admission to public offices, duties and honors, and the exercise of all professions, and industries. Every one should be admitted without distinction of religion. The practice of all religions should be entirely free. No impediment should be offered to the hierarchic organization of different communions or to their spiritual chiefs. Ecclesiastics, pilgrims and monks of all nationalities traveling in European and Asiatic Turkey shall enjoy the same privileges. The right of official protection is accorded to the agents of the powers in Turkey and holy places with their religious and charitable establishments. The rights conceded to France are expressly reserved, it being understood that the status quo with respect to the holy places shall not be seriously affected in any way. The monks of Mount Athos, of whatever nationality shall maintain their possessions and enjoy without exception a full equality of rights and prerogatives.

LONDON, July 14.—A Daily Telegraph dispatch from Berlin gives seven additional articles of the treaty of peace, making 64 in all. These principally relate to arrangements in Asia which are already known. Article 63 provides that the treaties of 1836 and 1871 shall be maintained in all those dispositions which are not abrogated or modified by the present treaty. This article is considered very favorable for England.

THE TROUBLESOME SAVAGES.

Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Dictate Terms to the Commission—Stupendous Frauds in the Agencies Discovered—The Situation in Oregon.

RED CLOUD AGENCY, Dakota, July 13.—Commissioner Hoyt, of the Stanley commission, held a council yesterday with the Red Cloud Indians. Hoyt spoke pleasantly to them, and Red Cloud responded. He said they wanted to go to White Clay creek, over 200 miles from the Missouri river. They would not locate nearer. The great father had promised them this selection in writing. He wanted 500 cows and other cattle, farm houses and schools. He was content with their supplies. He wanted a Catholic priest. The commissioners saw it was useless to attempt to get the Indians to locate on the Missouri river, but Stanley told Red Cloud the cost of transportation of supplies that long distance would come out of the supplies of the commissioner. It was generally agreed that Red Cloud was right, and that the Indians might go west. Spotted Tail is equally determined to go 35 miles west of the Missouri river. Hoyt is much disappointed.

ASTOUNDING FRAUD AND RASCALITY.

CHICAGO, July 15.—The Tribune's special from Fort Thompson, Dakota territory, says the visit of Commissioner Hoyt to the Indian agencies in developing astounding official fraud and rascality on the Missouri river, and a conspiracy between the agents and traders, which startles even the natives. Dr. Livingston, of Crow creek, is condemned by overwhelming testimony, as he was taken unawares and had no opportunity to remove evidence of his guilt. His stealing began in 1870, when he was first appointed, through the influence of the Episcopal church, as agent of the combined Crow creek and lower Butte agency, numbering 3,000. He has accumulated a fortune, acquired interests in three Nevada silver mines and owns two cattle ranches and a hotel, which was regularly supplied with food and vegetables from the agency. He and his partners forced the agency employees, who were most ignorant men, to board there. They utilized the government blacksmith shop and material for private gain, fed their private stock at the government crib, sold government wood to steamboats, and hay to Black Hills wagons. Indian agencies were stolen and sold. The ring would charge the government for hay and wood which the Indians were compelled to put up in order to get their annuities and rations, and then sell this hay and wood a second time to the steamboats, military posts and bullwhackers. The proceeds of these sales on agencies were not accounted for. The traders' warehouses were stocked from the government warehouse, and provisions sold to Indians. Rations and annuities were drawn for 300 more Indians than there were at the agency. Congress appropriated \$170,000 for this agency, but Livingston and his associates had stolen all but a few hundred dollars, and he stole all he could. His ignorant employees, glad to get rations, would issue false vouchers, of which 150 have already been discovered, ranging in amount from \$50 to \$1,500. Livingston says, says the commissioner, a pious fraud, guilty of every crime against official honor and business integrity. Neighboring agents and traders are in the same condition as to dishonesty except that they have been generally notified of the coming storm and have put their houses in order. The returns of the agents as to goods on hand are almost invariably false. Forgeries and perjuries were of nearly every day occurrence, and the amount of evidence is overwhelming. Inspector Hammond has removed three agents since last spring and replaced them with military officers as acting agents, and the crack of doom is sounded about those agencies.

THE FIGHT AT UMATILLA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—A Walla Walla dispatch gives the following account of the fight at Umatilla reservation: The news reached Colonel Miles, who was at Pendleton, that the hostiles were at the reservation. He at once started for the scene with 300 regulars. After a march of about six miles, and within a short distance of Cayuse station, he encountered between 400 and 500 warlike Indians. This was about 8 o'clock in the morning. Getting his men into position, Colonel Miles opened fire upon the hostiles, who returned it, but without effect, neither side sustaining any injury. This was continued without intermission till 12 o'clock, when the Indians attempted to charge Miles' forces, but were driven back by the red skin being unable to stand the fire from the Howitzer. The Indians sustained considerable loss, those present estimating their dead at fifteen. Miles' casualties consist of two men wounded, one in the arm and one in the leg. Shortly after 1 o'clock the Indians fell back towards the reservation. This was the first time during the campaign that the hostiles have attempted a charge, and shows they are driven to desperation. During the whole of the fight they shot wild. Miles' object, in view of the overwhelming number against him, was to prevent the advance of the hostiles, and if possible hold them in check till reinforced. This he did, although his force was almost entirely worn out. During the fight the Indians completed the destruction of Cayuse station, which, on the day previous, they had partly destroyed. It is feared Meacham's has met a similar fate. Among the interested spectators of Miles' fight were a large number of Umatilla, who took sides with neither party, but appeared to relish the sport. It is said a number of young men belonging to this tribe, under Wenapsoot, have joined the hostiles. Colonel Cornoyer reports that young warriors have passed beyond his control at 10 o'clock this morning. Colonel Forsythe, with his command, was at Cayuse station, and ordered to the scene of yesterday's conflict, and was moving as rapidly as his horses could travel. The forces now in the Umatilla country amount to 700 men, and it is thought will be sufficient to bring the hostiles to terms in a few days, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary. It is not certain that a portion of the hostiles have succeeded in crossing the Columbia, and there is no danger, so far as the future is concerned, as with them. Several mill men have just come into town, and report they were driven out of the mountains by the Indians, who appear to be in large numbers. A volunteer company of the empire difference of religion should not be the motive of unfriendliness in anything relating to civil and political rights, admission to public offices, duties and honors, and the exercise of all professions, and industries. Every one should be admitted without distinction of religion. The practice of all religions should be entirely free. No impediment should be offered to the hierarchic organization of different communions or to their spiritual chiefs. Ecclesiastics, pilgrims and monks of all nationalities traveling in European and Asiatic Turkey shall enjoy the same privileges. The right of official protection is accorded to the agents of the powers in Turkey and holy places with their religious and charitable establishments. The rights conceded to France are expressly reserved, it being understood that the status quo with respect to the holy places shall not be seriously affected in any way. The monks of Mount Athos, of whatever nationality shall maintain their possessions and enjoy without exception a full equality of rights and prerogatives.

A FOOT HILLS FIGHT.

PORTLAND, July 15.—The following dispatch has been received from Pendleton: "Troops under Captain Miles drove the Indians into the foot hills near Cayuse station. They fought for four or five hours at long range in the valley. Finally the troops and volunteers made a charge and drove them four miles to the hills and captured several horses on the field. The volunteers did well, and the officer in command complimented them highly."

A BLAST FROM HELL.

The Incandescent Flame that Blistered the West Yesterday—One Hundred and Fifty Sunstrokes in St. Louis—Red Hot Weather Elsewhere.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—The intense heat of the past week still continues, in fact, increases one or two degrees daily, and has become really frightful. The number of prostrations to-day will reach fully 150, between forty and fifty of which have been fatal. The extreme force provided at the city dispensary, noted last night, has been hard at work all day, and the skill and energy of all have been taxed to the utmost. A large number of cases to-day have been of persons overcome in their own homes or places of business, and include people in all classes of society, embracing men, women and children. There are no signs of abatement of the heat, and the most serious apprehensions are felt by all classes of people for the result.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15.—Thermometer 92 degrees. Several cases of sunstroke were reported yesterday. Alex. Warwick, representing A. Stewart & Co. of New York, fell dead from the heat Saturday evening. Two other fatal cases have been reported since that time.

MEMPHIS, July 15.—Colonel Lucien Temple died here suddenly of sunstroke this afternoon.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Three deaths have occurred here during the last 48 hours, owing to the effect of the extreme heat.

CHICAGO, July 15.—The heat has been more telling to-day than at any time this year. The thermometer has reached 91, and three cases of sunstroke are reported, one of which is fatal. The Washington company lost a horse, and one of their drivers was overcome by the heat. Anton Greir, a Polish laborer, died from the effects of sunstroke, and an unknown man was prostrated by the heat.

DEQUETTE, Ia., July 15.—The weather is still very hot, the thermometer ranging from 92 to 100. There were two cases of sunstroke to-day, but neither was fatal.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 15.—The heat yesterday and to-day was intense. There were 14 cases of sunstroke, but only one has thus far proved fatal.

Vanity Fair in June.

[London Correspondence New York World.] A prettier sight than the English girls dressed for the morning promenade can not be imagined. Their fresh, blooming faces and simple, tasteful toilets form a most charming picture, and make one wonder whether they can be the same who were at the opera last night, or whether they are a different race who only appear in the morning. It seems as if it must be so, for the girls at the opera in those monstrous toilets that only English taste and English dressmakers could invent, are plain and unattractive, high shouldered, short waisted—the work of the modiste—with their luxuriant hair covered entirely by caps the size of bonnets. No wonder we call English girls plain if we only see them in what is called full dress. The middle class of the morning promenade, and the British matron so satirically suggested by the pen of our British friends, the French. The view near the statue of Achilles is dazzling in the extreme; there is a row, with its avenue of stately trees in all their freshness, filled with riders on the walk at 2 o'clock, crowded with pedestrians, and others seated on the rows of chairs placed under the trees, and the drive, the other side of the ride, where ladies who do not care to ride or walk, drive themselves, a sight of itself, beautiful pairs of ponies or horses, wonderfully constructed phaetons, and all the variety of woman, the walk at 2 o'clock, crowded with pedestrians, and others seated on the rows of chairs placed under the trees, and the drive, the other side of the ride, where ladies who do not care to ride or walk, drive themselves, a sight of itself, beautiful pairs of ponies or horses, wonderfully constructed phaetons, and all the variety of woman, the walk at 2 o'clock, crowded with pedestrians, and others seated on the rows of chairs placed under the trees, and the drive, the other side of the ride, 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