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## PRESIDENT URGED ROSEN TO ACCEPT JAPANESE TERMS

### Must Make Peace Now or Pay Staggering In- demnity Later On.

## ENVOY MAKES PROMISE

### Will Use Every Effort, He Says, to Prevent Break at Portsmouth.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Baron Rosen, the junior Russian peace envoy, was called to Sagamore Hill by President Roosevelt today, and in the course of the conference, which lasted almost two hours, was urged to accept the Japanese terms as the best way out of a bad bargain. The President very frankly told the plenipotentiary, it is understood, that if he did not make peace under the present conditions, the indemnity that Japan would exact in the future would stagger the czar and his lords of finance.

## Baron Kenko's Visit.

The visit of Baron Kenko at Sagamore Hill yesterday is believed to have had an important bearing on the conference. It is thought that the Japanese financial expert came with a message which acquainted the President with the "irreducible minimum" that will be accepted by the Mikado. From the good spirits which seemed to exude from Baron Rosen when he left the President today it would seem that he had told the President the "unincreasable maximum" which would be granted by the czar, and that there is no great and unbridgeable gap between the two sums.

## Rosen Was Non-Committal.

"I had a very pleasant visit with the President," said Baron Rosen, smiling cheerily, before returning to the Sylph. "It is a lovely day, isn't it? The President has a beautiful home—such ideal surroundings."

## Portsmouth Mystified When Rosen Departed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19.—The unceasing activity and high tension of the past ten days around Hotel Wentworth of the peace plenipotentiaries relaxed noticeably today. Baron Rosen's departure for Oyster Bay to consult with the President on his invitation, and M. Witte's departure for Magnolia, where is located the summer home of the Russian embassy, furnished some little interest in the morning, but afterward there was little news of any kind of the ordinary seaside or mountain resort.

## An Effort at Secrecy.

An effort was made to keep the matter a great secret and it was nearly noon before any articles of the Russian party were admitted to the destination was Oyster Bay. Prior to that they insisted that he had gone to Magnolia. Perhaps they did not know. An arrangement was made after the baron had started on his trip to have the Bay State express stop and let him off at New Rochelle, N. Y., where the Sylph was lying, so that he could take the journey direct to Oyster Bay by water and save time. A telegram was sent to him on the train informing him of this change in program.

About 11 o'clock M. Witte appeared and got into an automobile, accompanied by Prince Kudacheff, one of his secretaries, and dashed madly away. This threw the newspaper correspondents, except a few who were in the secret, almost into a panic. They imagined that he, too, was going to see the President.

It was shortly announced, however, that he was merely going to Magnolia to pay a visit to Baroness Rosen and her daughter, and that he expected to return tonight. He went as far as Salem in the automobile, and then took a train for the rest of the distance.

## GORMAN'S POWER FACES DISASTER IN NATIVE STATE

### War on Colored Voters Threatens Disruption to His Party.

## BONAPARTE HOLDS REINS

### Is Leading Fight Against Poe Amendment, and May Be Next Senator.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—Two months ago the Democratic leaders in Maryland were confident of the adoption of the constitutional amendment, and consequently disfranchisement of at least 23,000 colored voters. Reports from the counties were highly encouraging, while the city of Baltimore was believed to be developing a sentiment more friendly to the proposed change in the organic law. Since that, however, the public mind has undergone a material change. Quite a number of Democrats, influenced by the fear that the powers conferred upon the registration officers would be used to prevent, not only the colored, but white voters opposed to the regular machine from voting, have decided not to take chances of being disfranchised, and if these adhere to their expressed determination to vote in the negative, the amendment is doomed to defeat.

## Change of Sentiment.

The change of sentiment is not confined to any locality. It is noticeable throughout the State. Even in southern Maryland, where the whites are believed to be solidly and enthusiastically for the disfranchisement, that element which has hitherto opposed the organization has broken away, and refuses its support. Governor Warfield's determined opposition and the criticisms of an independent press are in a great measure responsible for this reaction.

In Baltimore, where the amendment was unpopular from the beginning, the adverse sentiment is even more pronounced than in the counties, and it is growing all the time. This is acknowledged by the conservative and progressive men who favor the amendment. Most of the local candidates, fearful of endangering the ticket, declare they will make no reference to this issue.

Mr. Rasin, the local leader, simply says that if the State convention incoincides with the amendment in its platform and makes it an issue, it must be accepted by all Democrats, but it is very evident he does not intend to push it forward. Those candidates who care to do so may declare themselves in its favor, but no instructions will be issued from local headquarters to that effect. It is possible that after the conference with Senator Gorman at Saratoga, where the leaders are now enjoying a vacation, Mr. Rasin may conclude to decide upon a different course. Those acquainted with the situation think, however, he will insist upon a conservative course. The impression is he will agree to make the amendment the paramount issue, provided public sentiment is not so antagonistic as it now appears to be. Mr. Rasin is not taking any chances.

## Republicans Are Alert.

The Republicans, alive to their danger, are determined to defeat the amendment in which the party designation comes in their local tickets to prevent Democratic control of the election machinery. It is an open secret that in those counties in which the "literary colored voters" cannot be instructed to mark properly the ticket in its entirety, they are to be taught to vote only for the legislative candidates and against the amendment, and those too dull of comprehension to master even so much will be advised to make only one cross mark and that against disfranchisement.

This plan will be used in those counties in which the party designation does not appear on the ballot, the voters being obliged to master the names of the candidates. This law applies to the counties of Anne Arundel, Prince George's, St. Mary, Calvert, Charles, Kent, Somerset, Talbot, and Worcester. In some of these, particularly in Charles, Prince George, and Somerset, the Republicans are afraid of additional complications by the duplication of the names of their candidates. Hence a postponement of the nominations. It would be an easy matter to put up independent candidates bearing the same names as regular Republicans and thereby prevent the illiterates from distinguishing the real from the counterfeit.

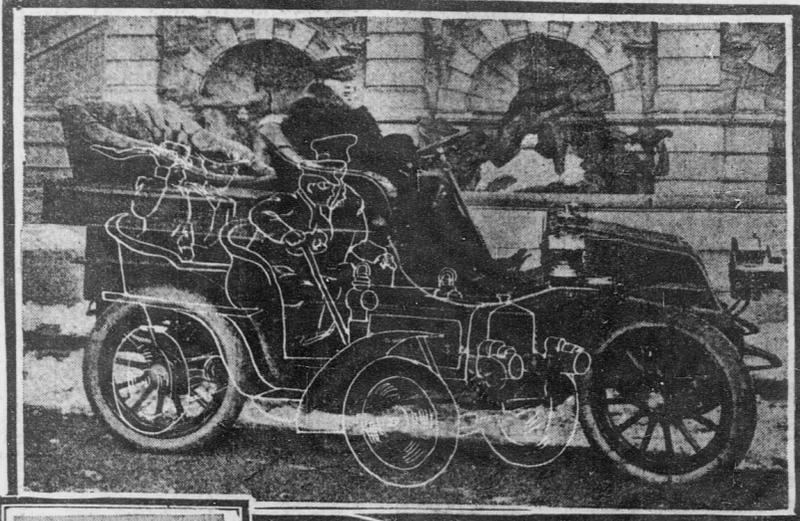
The Republicans claim to have the amendment already beaten, and are now concentrating every effort to elect a Republican Legislature. This is possible, but from present indications not probable. They must elect twelve or fourteen senators to obtain control of the senate, while the Democrats need only three. But, it is argued, even though they may not quite reach now those chosen this year hold over and serve in 1908, when a successor to Senator Gorman is chosen. It is possible, they say, if they win this time, to elect a Republican governor in 1907, and with him both branches of the general assembly, in which event the amendment could be enacted repealing laws now in force which prevent so many colored illiterates from voting.

## Bonaparte for Senate?

While no definite announcement has been made nor even a suggestion offered, it is believed in certain circles that Secretary Charles J. Bonaparte would not be averse to accepting a seat in the United States Senate. There is no love lost between him and Senator Gorman, and aside from any ambition he may entertain in this direction,

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

## FEARLESS YOUNG CHAUFFEUR KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT



VINSON WALSH IN HIS MOTOR CAR.

## Brazilian Cruiser Ablaze Off Plymouth

### Fire Broke Out in Hold of Constant, and Only Prompt Work in Flooding Magazine Saved Ship and Lives of Crew.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Brazilian cruiser, Benjamin Constant, which visited New York last July, took fire in the hold while lying off Plymouth harbor today and was badly damaged. After two hours' work, the crew and the men on the vessel sent to the rescue succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The fire gained great headway after it broke out and at a time it seemed as though the vessel was doomed.

The crew signaled for aid and the naval authorities at Davenport sent out a number of tugs and fireboats to save the ship.

The crew flooded the magazine immediately when the fire was discovered and this prevented an explosion which would have killed the crew and destroyed the ship. The Constant is of 2,750 tons register and carries a large armament.

## FROZEN FOOD FOR CANAL EMPLOYEES CHAIRMAN SHOUTS PERFECTS COLD STORAGE SYSTEM.

### Perishable Goods Will Be Safely Carried From New York to Panama City.

Chairman Shonts, of the Panama Canal Commission, is in New York closing arrangements for the installation of a cold storage plant on the steamship Mexico, one of the commission's two vessels now on the New York-Colon service. The other ship, the Lavana, already has a cold storage plant.

Mr. Shonts' plan is to have the cold storage facilities on the after decks of the ships. They will be loaded with beef, eggs, and other perishable goods, just before sailing from New York, and upon arrival at Colon the materials will be transferred to a refrigerator plant of 250,000 pounds capacity, now being erected on the docks.

Refrigerator cars now ordered will maintain a daily service across the isthmus, delivering perishable goods at sub-charge stations in conjunction with the commissary system. In this way food will be delivered by continuous cold storage from New York to Panama city.

Refrigerator experts have given Mr. Shonts advice on the subject, and he is convinced the plan will work great benefit for canal operatives. All orders for completion of plants and cars necessary will be rushed until the system is in working order.

## CHEERS FOR EIGHT-HOUR LAW END CONVENTION

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 19.—The concluding session of the Typographical convention was held this morning. The chairman and the other officials received handsome presents.

The Toronto Union received a handsome silk Canadian flag. The session closed with cheers for the eight-hour movement.

The delegates are leaving for their homes this afternoon.

## HOBBS WAS OLDEST ARMORER IN COUNTRY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.—Benjamin B. Hobbs, the oldest armorer in the United States, died today aged eighty-six.

From 1842 until a few months ago he worked at the bench in the Government plants at Harpers Ferry and Springfield. He was at the former place at the time of John Brown's famous raid.

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## VINSON WALSH IS KILLED AND SISTER MAIMED

### Forty-Horsepower Auto Hurlled Them Through Bridge Railing Into Creek and Turned Turtle.

## YOUTH GOT DEATH BLOW FROM BROKEN TIMBER AS HE FELL

### Evelyn Walsh's Leg Fractured---Other Oc- cupants of Car, Mrs. Kernochan and Messrs. Oelrichs and Pell, Hurt.

NEWPORT, Aug. 19.—Vinson Walsh, the eighteen-year-old son of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado copper king, who recently rented one of the handsomest cottages here, and whose family has become one of the most prominent in the summer colony, was killed today in the worst automobile accident that has occurred at Newport in recent years.

His sister, Evelyn Walsh, was maimed at the same time. A huge 40-horsepower Mercedes touring car crashed through a rail fence on a bridge, overturned, and dropped into the stream below, killing the youth and breaking the right leg of his sister and injuring Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Harry Oelrichs, and Herbert Pell.

Mrs. Clement C. Best gave a luncheon party this afternoon at the Clam bake Club. A jolly party of some thirty cottagers was present. After the luncheon there was a vaudeville entertainment. It was 3:30 o'clock before the guests commenced to leave.

## Drove at Full Speed.

Young Vinson Walsh had his new Mercedes car at the club and he proposed that he, his sister, Mrs. Kernochan, Oelrichs, and Pell drive over to witness the polo match.

They left the club shortly before 4 o'clock with Walsh at the steering gear. Walsh, more or less a reckless chauffeur, as he turned the car into the shore road leading to Newport, let her out driving her at a high rate of speed.

Walsh is fond of fast speeding. He let his machine go today. When he came along the shore road from the club he was driving at a speed exceeding forty-five miles an hour.

On the main road at the commencement of Easton's Beach there is a small bridge under which runs a creek, the overflow from a reservoir into the ocean. Today the water underneath was about six inches deep.

As the auto approached the bridge the rear tire came off and the auto skidded. Walsh tried hard to keep the machine in the road, but failed. The car smashed into the end of the rails on the bridge, the rails going completely through the car. Almost instantly the car toppled on the edge and then fell upside down into the creek, carrying the five people.

The screams of the men and women attracted the attention of three men who were fishing nearby. They rushed with all speed to the creek. The two women and three men were in the shallow water underneath the car. With the exception of Mrs. Walsh, all were struggling to get out.

Word was telephoned to the police station. In record time the police, doctors, nurses and ambulances were rushing to the scene of the accident.

Young Walsh was lifted out and laid on the bank unconscious. Next Mrs. Kernochan was helped out, and then Oelrichs and Pell.

When the men rescued Miss Walsh she smiled calmly and said: "Be careful. My leg is broken."

Thomas Walsh, the father of the youth and his sister, was at the Casino when the news was brought to him. He hurried to the beach as fast as a carriage could take him.

"Don't mind me, Dad," said his daughter. "Look out for Vinson. He is hurt worse than I am."

Vinson was lifted into a carriage by his father and two policemen. Then a record run was made to the hospital. It was useless. No sooner had they reached the hospital grounds than the young man died.

Miss Walsh was placed on a stretcher, but the ambulance carried to Beauclieu the Walsh residence. On the way down she asked a policeman who was with her to hold her hands.

"I am so cold," said she, "and my leg pains dreadfully."

Mrs. Kernochan, Harry Oelrichs, and Herbert Pell were not seriously injured. They suffered much, however, from bruise and shock, and were hurried to their cottages.

Mrs. Walsh was at "Beauclieu" when her daughter was brought in. She stood the shock wonderfully, and did everything to make her daughter comfortable, with the assistance of three doctors and several nurses.

## Monday at Chesapeake Beach

Is family day. Fishing, crabbing, and bathing. Enjoy the cool breezes. See R. R. Schedule.



EVELYN WALSH.

## MARRIED LADIES SMOKE CIGARETTES

### Fortescue Testifies It Is Their Custom.

## DEFENDS MRS. TAGGART

### Says Cigarette Smoking Is Customary Among Married Women in Wash- ington and at Leavenworth.

## WOOSTER, Ohio, Aug. 19.—

Lieutenant Fortescue, kin of President Roosevelt, who is named in the Taggart divorce case, testified by deposition today. Fortescue is said to be abroad.

He testified: "I often met Major and Mrs. Taggart in a social way at Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. Taggart had young ladies visiting her. I never visited Mrs. Taggart except at the invitation of Major Taggart or of their guests."

"Perhaps Miss Yost was the attraction."

"Yes, I called on Miss Yost."

"Mrs. Taggart was never intoxicated when I was around. I never saw Mrs. Taggart drink except at dinner. I never heard Mrs. Taggart use any language that could not be used by any lady of social standing of her class. I had a standing invitation to call in the name of Major and Mrs. Taggart. I would drop in Saturdays and Sundays and have a cocktail with Major Taggart."

Not With Mrs. Taggart.

"And sometimes with Mrs. Taggart?"

"No; she seldom drank with us."

"I was on the water wagon at this time. I was going to the war college, and drank only at the end of the week, when I had no work."

Surprising testimony on the subject of cigarettes was introduced into the testimony of Fortescue. He was asked: "Did you ever see Mrs. Taggart smoke cigarettes?"

"I never did. I never heard such stories told in her presence."

Fortescue told of the night Major Taggart is accused of tearing his wife's clothes off and beating her because she came home late. He said: "Mrs. Taggart was with me and others at the house of Captain Moore listening to a band concert. We had lunch and beer. Once during the evening Mrs. Taggart returned home and found the door locked. She returned about midnight."

"Captain Moore, Mrs. Moore and I again accompanied Mrs. Taggart home."

(Continued on Second Page.)