

PEACE OUTLOOK GROWS GLOOMY

INDEMNITY MAY BE CAUSE OF DISAGREEMENT

CREDENTIALS ARE EXCHANGED

Komura Expected to Make Japan's Terms Known Today—Envoys Are Silent Regarding Possible Outcome

By Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—With the probability that Baron Komura will tomorrow reveal to the Russian plenipotentiaries the terms upon which Japan is willing to conclude peace, opinion as to the outcome among those who are congregated here to watch the proceedings, has become decidedly gloomy.

This is due to the growing conviction that Japan's conditions will not prove as moderate as were at one time anticipated and, especially in the matter of indemnity, may preclude the possibility of their acceptance by the Russian envoys as a basis of negotiations.

The firm attitude of M. Witte in private conversation against the payment of indemnity and the insistent reports emanating from Japanese quarters that a stiff war contribution approximating the cost of the war, variously stated at from six hundred to eight hundred million dollars, constitutes one of Japan's demands, and indicates a wide, if not an irreconcilable difference between Japan's irreducible minimum and what Russia is prepared to accept.

Indemnity Question the Obstacle Upon the question of the payment of a large indemnity the instructions of the Russian plenipotentiaries are believed to admit of no concessions, although it is possible a certain compensation in kind might be arranged.

For instance, it is suggested that for the relinquishment of the island of Sakhalin, now potentially in Japanese hands, the possession of which by Japan would give her command of the whole Siberian coast, Russia could with propriety pay a large sum.

Gloomy forebodings, however, may be premature at this juncture, as everything indicates the plenipotentiaries upon both sides are sincerely desirous of concluding a treaty of peace.

The first meeting of the plenipotentiaries today was of an entirely formal character, so informal in fact that Baron Komura did not bring his letters of credence to the Portsmouth navy yard, whereas M. Witte was armed with the original document in Russian setting forth the powers conferred upon him, and also with a translation of the document. The letter he read, Baron Komura was embarrassed, and offered to send back to the hotel for his communication, but M. Witte expressed his faith that the credentials were full and ample, and it was arranged that official exchange of credentials would be made tomorrow.

Credentials Are Approved

Later in the afternoon, however, copies of the credentials were informally exchanged in order that they might be examined before the meeting tomorrow. President Roosevelt was officially informed tonight that the credentials were fully ample and satisfactory to both sides.

It was decided today to hold two daily sessions, one in the morning beginning at 9:30, and one in the afternoon beginning at 3.

The French text, however, in cases of dispute, will be accepted in evidence (faute fol). The official versions of today's meeting given out by each side describe it as "satisfactory," and other accounts indicate that while everything passed off amicably, considerable reserve was displayed upon both sides.

While the Russian plenipotentiaries expect the Japanese to present the Japanese terms immediately upon the official exchange of credentials tomorrow, they admit they are in the dark. Baron Komura and his colleagues declined to give any intimation of their course of procedure.

Pursuing the tactics which they have constantly followed in all their diplomatic and military operations, they are carefully guarding all their plans regarding the present meeting.

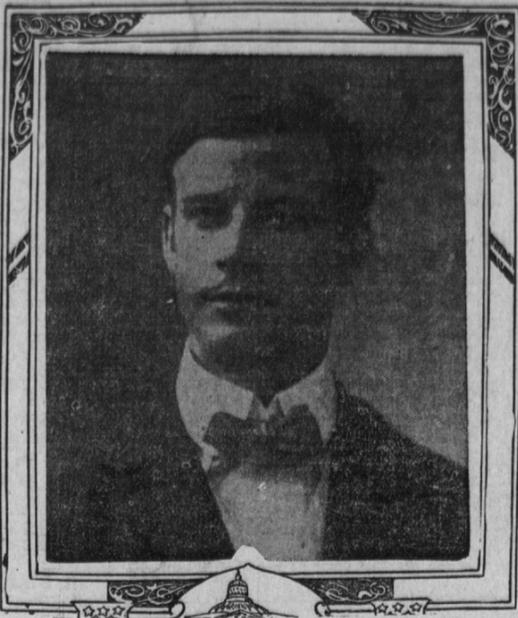
The Japanese and Russian newspaper correspondents have broken the ice and begun to fraternize. It is perhaps significant that the correspondents of both sides are sending to their respective houses dispatches of anything but an optimistic character.

In the opinion of the Russians, the emperor's manifesto promulgating the national assembly project will materially strengthen the position of the Russian envoys by relieving the internal situation.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED

BY CAPSIZING BOAT VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9.—By the capsizing of a boat in a whirlpool at Christiania lake, near Grand Forks, B. C., Miss Agnes Ruckle and Miss Ida Anderson were drowned. Three others in the party managed to reach shore in an exhausted condition.

WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS ON MONSTER NAVY PLATFORM



RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON

TAKES FIRST STEP IN BIG WATER PROJECT

COUNCIL ADOPTS ORDINANCE OF NECESSITY

Bond Election May Be Called About September 1 and People Will Be Given Opportunity to Decide for Themselves

The council adopted a resolution and ordinance last night declaring the necessity for a greater water supply for the city of Los Angeles and specifying the Owens river watershed as the source from which abundant water is to be drawn.

This is the first real step in the acquisition of the supply of water which is desired. The charter provides that such an ordinance and resolution shall be adopted and that later the election for the issuance of bonds called.

It is considered probable that the bond election will be called at the next regular meeting of the council on Monday and the date set for from fifteen to twenty days later.

The councilmen spent two hours last evening in consultation with the board of water commissioners, ex-Mayor Fred Eaton, Superintendent Mulholland and City Attorney Mathews. At the close of the conference the committee of the whole drew up the resolution and ordinance of necessity and reported to the council. The report was adopted by a vote of 7 to 1, Houghton voting "no."

People Must Decide Councilman Smith in speaking to the question said: "We have carefully investigated this question and it appears to be the best and in fact only feasible way to furnish the city with an adequate water supply. We can call the bond election but the people must decide for themselves. It is our duty to give the people that opportunity and it will soon be up to them to decide for themselves."

OFFER SITE FOR NEW CITY HALL

Lot to Be Presented is Located at Temple, New High and Spring Streets, Opposite Federal Building

The proposal to donate to the city a site for a city hall adjoining the one chosen for the new postoffice, will come before the council definitely on Monday morning, according to information obtained yesterday from one of the men interested in the transaction.

For some time a movement has been in progress to bring all of the public buildings in Los Angeles into one section of the city. The court house has stood for the past twelve years in the center of the grounds bounded by Broadway, Temple and New High streets. The site selected for the new postoffice is bounded by Temple, New High, Main, Spring and Commercial streets. A large portion of this land was donated by public spirited citizens.

Other public spirited citizens, recognizing the fact that the present city hall is inadequate, have purchased the ground on which a new and much larger city hall may be built, and will present this site to the city, provided the city will erect a municipal building upon it.

The site selected is directly across Temple street from the postoffice site, and across New High street from the court house.

According to information obtained yesterday, the site comprises a plot of ground 185 feet by 82 feet and bounded by Temple, New High and Spring streets.

If this site is accepted by the city, and a city hall is built thereon, it will bring all of the public buildings in the city together.

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The resolution of necessity reads as follows: "The public interest and necessity demand the acquisition and construction by the city of Los Angeles of a certain municipal improvement, to wit, the acquisition of lands, water rights, rights of way and other property, and the construction of ditches, canals, tunnels and other water works necessary to provide the city with water supply in the Owens river valley, in the county of Inyo, state of California, and that the cost thereof is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary income and revenue of the city."

"Be it resolved and determined by the city council of the city of Los Angeles that the estimated cost of said improvement will be \$1,500,000 and this said cost is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income of the city."

RIOTERS WRECK NEW YORK BAKERY

Committee From Striking Hebrew Bakers, Trying to Get Non-Union Men to Quit Causes Damage

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Frequent outbreaks of rioting, calling for drastic action by the police, marked the course of the strike of the Hebrew bakers on the east side today. In an attack on a bakery in Allen street fifty rioters broke into the place, completely wrecking it and upset the barrels of flour and dough in the street. The police reserves had to be called out before the rioters could be dispersed. A committee of 100 sent from strike headquarters tonight to a bakery in Orchard street to induce non-union workmen to quit attacked the shop and hundreds of strikers rushed from the meeting to the scene of conflict. One policeman who attempted to defend the non-union men was severely beaten, but held his ground until rescued. The patrol wagon, bringing a squad of reserves, was furiously assailed by the mob, who stopped the horses and even dragged some of the men from their seats. The rest quickly charged the mob through a rain of bottles and bricks that poured from roofs and windows. After ten minutes of hard fighting the mob was dispersed.

According to the strikers, the loaves thus destroyed were supplied from shops in Philadelphia and other nearby towns.

Throughout the whole lower east side a bread famine was general among the Hebrews, for the people not only refused to eat any but kosher bread, but appeared to be bent on destroying all the bread of that character which they could lay their hands on.

WANTS WORLD'S GREATEST NAVY

HOBSON IS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

WOULD OVSERHADOW POWERS

Hero of Merrimac Believes United States Should Dominate the Sea and Gain Commercial Supremacy

Special to The Herald.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Richmond Pearson Hobson, who is here, announced today that he will make the race for nomination to congress in 1906 in the Sixth Alabama district. He said: "I shall make the race on the issue of a great navy that shall overshadow the navies of the world, to the end that wars shall cease."

"I have spoken in twenty-two states since January 1 and the people have applauded my doctrine besides voting instructions to their senators and representatives to support this program. "A big navy means peace on earth and commercial supremacy for the United States."

"Of course it would cost millions of dollars but would pay because of the saving of human life, which is worth more than the world's supply of money."

WOUNDS HIS WIFE, THEN SHOTS HIMSELF

Lodi Man Becomes Enraged Because She Refuses to Furnish Money for Spree

By Associated Press.

LODI, Aug. 9.—Because his wife refused him money with which to purchase liquor, William Willis, aged 50 years, fired two shots at her and then turned the weapon upon himself, firing two shots into his body, one of which shattered his skull, and caused instant death. Mrs. Willis is severely wounded and may not recover. The tragedy occurred on the Smith ranch seven miles east of Lodi. The suicide was a ranch hand, and had been employed on various ranches about Lodi for the past twenty years. He was addicted to drink and was very quarrelsome. An adopted daughter of the couple, Jennie, aged about 15 years, narrowly escaped being shot by the irate husband, who would have shot her also had not the mother sent the child away. Previous to the shooting Willis had been on a prolonged spree. He spent \$175 on whisky and it was the refusal of his wife to give him more that caused the double shooting.

GIVES UP STAGE TO NURSE CHILD



MISS MARY MANNERING

Mrs. James K. Hackett Cancels Professional Engagements to Devote Entire Time to Care of Her Baby

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Mrs. James K. Hackett, known on the stage as Mary Mannering, has given up all professional engagements to take care of her 8-months-old girl baby, now dangerously ill at The Naples, the house formerly owned by E. C. Benedict, a banker of Greenwich, Ct.

When Mrs. Hackett went to Europe the child was left in charge of Mrs. Hackett, the mother-in-law, and a nurse, but when the girl baby became ill Mrs. Hackett returned from abroad and has devoted all her time to the child.

ARCHBISHOP SUCCUMBS TO FEVER



ARCHBISHOP CHAPPELLE

Disease Is Gaining Headway in New Orleans

63 More Cases Reported Yesterday

Feeling of Depression Settles Over City

Stores Are Closed, According to the Mayor's Order, in Order to Permit of General Cleaning

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes: NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Report of the board of health to 6 p. m.; New cases 63; Total to date 679; Deaths 7; Total to date 119; New sub-foci 12; Total to date 130; Cases under treatment 295.

By Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—This was the first day since the fever appeared here on which there was any apparent depression in the community, and there are two reasons for it. One was the death of Archbishop Chappelle, who succumbed to an attack of the prevailing illness, and the other was the general closing of stores in accordance with the mayor's proclamation, urging everybody to devote today to a general house-cleaning.

While the death of the distinguished prelate is deplored, because of the loss which the community sustains, it is also regretted because of the effect it will have upon the outside world. It is feared that it will cause the belief to spread that conditions here are really much worse than they are. The records are now being issued under the auspices of the Marine hospital service, which vouches for their correctness. Quite a number of new cases are in close proximity to existing sub-foci and are evenly divided, six being above and six below Canal street. One is in a hotel and the patient is a well-known citizen. In the death list all but one of the names indicate foreign origin, showing no variation from the preceding records.

Chairman Janvier received a telegram from Governor Blanchard today stating that more than a majority of the members of the legislature had repelled favorably to the appropriation of \$100,000 to the fever fund, so the loan will be effected with the financial agents tomorrow. The city's contribution of \$50,000 will be available in a day or two.

Archbishop Chappelle's Death A sudden change in his condition to (Continued on Page Two)

BOY BITTEN BY SNAKE PLEADS FOR DEATH

RATTLER'S VENOM SOON ENDS HIS SUFFERING

Ten-Year-Old Son of Rancher in El Cajon Pass Meets Horrible Fate, Despite Efforts of Physicians—Taken Twenty Miles for Aid

Special to The Herald.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 9.—"Papa, shoot me, for I know I am going to die," were the words which greeted C. W. Sharpless today as he ran to the side of his 10-year-old son Cecil, who a few minutes before had been bitten by a giant rattlesnake while he and his little sister were playing near their father's apiary in the Glen Helen ranch at Cajon pass.

The lad's arm was quickly bound and the wound opened by workmen on the ranch, but as the viper's poison was rapidly permeating the boy's system and the arm became twice its normal size it was realized that medical aid must be had.

A team was quickly hitched. While

the lad was being lifted into the vehicle his foot was caught by the wheel and terribly crushed, causing him fearful pain in addition to the snake bite. The team was run almost twenty miles to the city, where physicians worked over the lad all day without avail. He passed away tonight, after suffering untold agony for hours.

The case is pitifully sad as the little fellow's mother now lies almost at the point of death in a Los Angeles hospital, having just been operated upon for cancer. The family's home is in Whittier, but the father and children were at the ranch looking after the bees.

When bitten the lad was playing with the snake with a stick. When he died the boy's arm was as black as a coal.

OUT OF WORK, TAKES OWN LIFE

Charles F. Hinckle, Formerly of Schenectady Iron Works in New York, Dies by His Own Hand

Charles F. Hinckle, former chief engineer of the Schenectady Iron works and graduate of Pennsylvania and Lehigh universities, committed suicide last night by taking cyanide of potassium in a cigar store at Second and Main streets.

Immediately after swallowing the poison, Hinckle turned to E. W. Price, to whom he had been talking, and told him what he had done. Price called a carriage and hurried the dying man to the receiving hospital, where Hinckle died in a few minutes.

Hinckle came to Los Angeles from New York three months ago on account of ill health. He expected to secure employment and it is believed that his failure to do so caused him to commit suicide. He was about twenty-five years old and his father, who is a retired merchant, lives at Radnor, Pa. A brother lives at Redlands. In the dead man's pocket was found the following note addressed to his brother: "In case of accident or death, please notify William Hinckle, Redlands, Cal., Box 652. Care of Orange Growers' Cask association."

(Signed) CHARLES F. HINCKLE.

Hinckle lived at Second and Hill streets with Fred Wadlen and F. Crowell, classmates at the University of Pennsylvania.

When searched forty cents was found in his pockets. The body was removed to Pierce Brothers' undertaking establishment. The coroner will hold an inquest this morning.

JAPANESE RAISE RUSSIAN SHIP

Tokio Reports Success of Attempt to Float Cruiser Variag, Sunk in Chemulpo Harbor

By Associated Press. TOKIO, Aug. 9, 4:30 p. m.—The imperial navy department has announced the successful floating of the cruiser Variag yesterday afternoon. In view of the difficulty encountered there is a strong feeling of general satisfaction over the raising of the vessel.

The Russians cruisers Variag and Korietz were sunk by the Japanese in the harbor of Chemulpo on February 9, 1904.

LINEVITCH REPORTS DEFEAT Japanese Victors in Skirmish on East Flank

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.—Gen. Linevitch, in a telegram to the emperor, dated August 8, reports that the Russian forces operating to the eastward of Mandarin road, advanced August 5 toward a defile near the village of Chagon, twenty-four miles south of Taula. The Japanese assumed the offensive and turned both flanks, compelling the Russians to retreat to the northward. The Japanese followed in pursuit and again encountered part of the Russian force, was halted in the Nadoulin gorge but after a hot fusillade they returned to the southward.

The Russians in the Hai Lung Cheng district, the general says, occupied the village of Yulung after a skirmish.

SAGINAW CAR STRIKE IS DECLARED AT END

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 9.—The street car strike, on since June 4, was declared off today. The railway will take the employes back on individual application.

THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST Southern California: Fair on Thursday; fresh west winds. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 87 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees.

- 1—Archbishop Chappelle dies. 2—Will preserve events of today. 3—Musical leader goes on strike. 4—Sports. 5—Southern California news. 6—Editorial. 7—City news. 8—Classified advertisements. 10—Public advertising. 11—Markets. 12—Ask truce in musical war.

EASTERN Japanese and Russian peace envoys exchange credentials and prepare for business session. Archbishop Chappelle dies of yellow fever in New Orleans. Richmond Pearson Hobson a candidate for congress on world's largest navy platform.

FOREIGN Tokio hears news of success of attempt to float sunken cruiser Variag in Chemulpo harbor. Maude Gonne and Major McBride given decree of judicial separation at Paris. Linevitch reports Japanese under Oyama successfully repulse advanced movements.

COAST Court of inquiry, investigating Bennington disaster, preparing report. Council will call bond election for purchase of water system. H. E. Huntington to build electric line through Eagle Rock valley, opening up large residence and agricultural district. Drumming ship a necessity, says local enthusiast. Gardener tunnels into employer's house and steals valuable cloth. Chinese bartender inherits fortune of \$100 and two diamond rings. Rev. B. F. Coulter recovers from collapse. Scott tries to arrange terms with railroads for mile-a-minute train across the continent. Merchants and Manufacturers' association passes resolutions lauding Chief of Police Hammel and deploring the circumstances necessitating his resignation. Prof. Wrightson, musical director at Venice, goes on a strike.

LOCAL Expert engineer, out of work, takes his own life. Council will call bond election for purchase of water system. H. E. Huntington to build electric line through Eagle Rock valley, opening up large residence and agricultural district. Drumming ship a necessity, says local enthusiast. Gardener tunnels into employer's house and steals valuable cloth. Chinese bartender inherits fortune of \$100 and two diamond rings. Rev. B. F. Coulter recovers from collapse. Scott tries to arrange terms with railroads for mile-a-minute train across the continent. Merchants and Manufacturers' association passes resolutions lauding Chief of Police Hammel and deploring the circumstances necessitating his resignation. Prof. Wrightson, musical director at Venice, goes on a strike.