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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEVISES A PLAN WHEREBY RUSSIA WILL PAY INDEMNITY TO JAPAN AND YET PRESERVE "HONOR"

Associated Press Makes Public the Result of the President's Efforts to Break the Existing Deadlock in the Peace Negotiations at Portsmouth----Both Japan and Russia May Make Concessions

FROM RUSSIA COMES REPORT THAT NICHOLAS WON'T YIELD

Nevertheless It is Thought That President Roosevelt's Solution Will Meet With Acceptance----Komura Favors Prolonging Negotiations in Hope That Pressure Will Force the Czar to Give Away

Portsmoun, N. H., A. J. 22 -The 's- chances of success of the president's sociated Prote is now in a pas tion to heroic endeavor to save the pence conreveal substantially the proposition of existing deadlock in the peace negotia- his advisers. tions. His solution would ingeniously demands for reimbursement for the cost of the war, and at the same time en able Russia to face the world with the declaration that she had not ceded foot of territory or paid a kopeck of war tribute to the victor. The rotation is the one which has been heretofor described in the Associated Press dispatches as the natural and logical com promise. Tersaly stated it consists it an agreement by Russia to repurchase possession of either all or half of the Island of Sakhalia Low in the military occupation of Japan for a sum the amount of which if the two countries cannot agree on, shall be decided by some method of arbitration is reafter t be determined. The purchase money together with the sum Japan would ob tain from the cession of the Chinese Eastern railroad, and the maintenance Russian prist ters in Japan would, it is estimated, about equal the amount claimed by Japan as her bill for the cost of the war. Pra deally therefore the solution of end by the

on Article 5 (Sakhalin), and re-ession by Russia on Article 9 (indemnity.) It seems practically certain, though that this not to be affirmed positively that the pre-ident today was able to Witte assurance that Mr. Japan would be willing to accept such a compromise. This is apparently supported by the authoritative Japanese statement made to the Associated Press tonight in reply to a question as to whether Japan had not decided to make substantial concessions. "It all depends upon Russia."

president involves recession by Japan

Witte Gets Message. It was the president's message to Mr. come the announcement that the meeting of the conference which was to the protocols for submission had not to China. No further reports indi-been completed. A few hours later the true reason leaked out. J. L. McGrew, arrived with a communication from the president for the Russian plenipotentiaries. Mr. Witte and Baron DeRosen had left the hotel, ostensibly for a ride in an automobile, but had subsequently sult the American flag was reported slipped over to the conference building from Amoy. This happened a month from Assistant Secretary Peirce. The promptly made amends and ordered most elaborate re-autions had been all attempts at a demonstration ditaken to insure "corecy, but it leaked rected towards Americans cease. The out through a "tip" from New York Washington government has no comwhich reached the Associated Press. Won't Talk.

Baron DeRosen remained at the con-client in the protection of American ference building with Mr. Peirce. All interests. those present decline to make any statement regarding what transpired at the navy yard, even refusing to admit that any importance attached to the

Depends on Czar.

ized that all, as before, depended upon President Roosevelt for breaking the the attitude of Emperor Nicholas and Mr. Witte, it is positively stated, personally favors the solution offered by the president, but he is powerless un-With the most intense anxiety that word was awaited. It spells peace or

ference from fallure. But It was real-

WILL DISCOSS IT TODAY.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22,-It stated that Baron Komura has agreed to offer at the session at 9:30 this norning, the presidents compromise High authority believes proposition. it impossible that a final rupture can ome today, no matter what the character of the emperor's final instructons to M. Witte may be.

"If the nego intions can be prolong ed into next week" said he, "so much pressure will be brought to bear upon

KICKS AGAINST AMERICAN BOYCOTT

State Department Continues to Receive Vigorous Protests Against Retaliations

Washington, Aug. 22.-Protests against the Chinese boycott of American goods continue to be received by Witte which caused the sen ation of the state department, but very few the day. Early in the morning had make any suggestion that losses have been incurred, although in one or two have been held today had been post- instances transportation companies poned until tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock. have said that there has been a falling The public reason assigned was that off in the shipment of American goods one of the stenographers attached to have been received at the state dethe executive office at Oyster Bay, had partment and it is not believed that there is any progress of the boycott outside of Shanghai.

One instance on an attempt to inat the navy yard to receive the message ago, but the governor of the province plaint to make of the local authori-ties in China as the reports indicate From 19:30 until 1:30 Mr. Witte and that they have been prompt and effi-

WILSON TESTIFIES.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Secretary Wilson and Assistant Secretary Eag-The general disposition was to regard today testified before the grand jury today's swift and kaleidomopic devel- in connection with the investigation opments as materially brightening the of thee oton report.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS NOMINATE THOMAS S. MARTIN TO SUGGEED HIMSELF IN U. S. SENATE

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.-In the Dem-foverwhelming vote, and William A. Anocratic state primary today Thomas & derson was chosen for re-election as at-Martin was nominated to succeed himself in the United States senate and Representative Claude A. Swenson, of the Fifth congressional district, to succeed Andrew J. Montague as governor of the state, by large unfortites Chairman J. Taylor Ellysoon, of the Democrate state committee, was nominated for succeeding the procession of the Democrate state committee, was nominated for the state committee, was nominated for the licaterant governorship by an order of the licaterant governorship by an orde

STEAMER NOW

Many Weeks at Mercy of the Waves

FAMINE THREATENED TG EXTERMINATE CREW

HAS CZAR UPSET ALL

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.— A long cablegram from St. Pe-

tersburg, which is believed to be the Russian reply, arrived about 10 o'clock tonight and M.

Witte and secretaries, Mr. Na-

bukoff and M. Plancorn, im--

mediately began deciphering it

Considerable excitement was

apparent in to annex where the

Russian headquarters are lo-

cated. Sheet by sheet the translation was taken to M.

that it is a refusal—a non-pos- osumus, a reiteration of the

Russian position that she has 4

dy accepted and that more she

given ample proof of her desire.

for peace in the articles alrea-

could not yield with dignity

MANUFACTURERS

MORE PEONAGE.

Aug. 21.-Deputy

Ga.

Valdesta.

CHANCE OF PFACE?

At One Time Each Person Possibilities Along the Fruit Was Allowed but a Swallow of Water Per Day

thos, 17 days over outfor origin issempers and a carr harks on board, to to her voyage, arrive! on July 30, the D

utonio, Jamacia, for days voyage. deaty for this short util last Sunday, pr tant danger of famine linking water, and rers until on August 20, the disabled amer Altai for a ton

On August 8, the disabled steame ighted the steamship Adminiark and ignified "all well on board," but or both the last tank of water ent parts of the country are named as ut- of rotting bananas. directors of the National Association of dolphin Manufacturers of the United States of and on August 13, the incipient fam America, which was incorporated here inc was today for the principal purpose of regu-steamer M ntevides, which supplies lating relations between employers and provisions. But not employes and dealing with labor scamer forced to drift about while unlong. The crifficate states that the repairs were under way but for two organization is formed for the better-days of this period a great storm and ment of relations between employer and high was broke over the helpless imploye, the protection of the individ- steamship.

Worse even than the dangers of the ral liberty and rights of employer and employe, the education of the public in sea, of famine and of thirst the past the principles of individual liberty and sengers say, was the odor of the deownership of property, the support of caying banana cargo. legitation is furtherance of these prin- At one time the only water to be ciples and opposition to legislation in had was ocean brine which had been

terogation thereof, also to secure free-balled and condensed. One swallow iom from unlawful and unjust exact- a day to each person was all that this

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Aug. 22.-Edwir United States Marshal Godwin, has H. Conge, of Iowa has resigned his returned from Baconton, where he arrested a negro, William Strickland, on effect October 18, next, and Presiden the charge of violating the peopage Roos-velt has accepted his resigna-It is claimed that Strickland tion.

has been holding a negro boy named | It is believed that Mr. Conger will of the government.

FORGOTTEN

CORNER

SAFE IN PORT IN CONFERENCE

Athos Arrives After Drifting Decide to Have Apple Exhibi tion Here From September 20 to 30

> ANOTHER INDUSTRY WILL BE DEVELOPED

Lines Fully Discussed Last Night

in the proposed exhibition was re people of their section would lend

fore the meeting at all times was that Western North Carollus there an sens of apples to be found in the ounthroughout the South a large amount of he trade that now goes to New York kets will come here. It is principally

les of this section of the state and xtending the field in which they are nurketed that the growers will give an xhibition under the auspices of the Asheville Hoard of Trade in this city from September 20 to October L

Mr. Stewart's Talk.

The meeting was favored last night the presence of Mr. Guy L. Stewrt, of Atlanta, who is an apple exper ad connected with the land and indus Mr. Stewart was able to give sad. very valuable hints to the growrs and promi ed his valuable agaist nce in making the arrangements for the exhibition. He said that it could be positively stated that Western North arolina can produce as fine apples a an be found in the country and that go into the apple growing business earnest and succeed in making the high throughout the South the future of this tion would be assured. Today there re, practically speaking, no appples kets, the demand being supplied from the north, while this section alone, were the cossibilities along the appple Henry Sterling, in "involuntary ser- not go to China as a representative growing line realized, could supply a large number of southern markets with

FRUIT GROWERS YELLOW JACK SPREADING AT AN ALARMING EXTENT THROUGHOUT LOUISIANA

at-hed by northern points.

As to the best method of encouraging apple growing in this part of the state Mr. Stewart recommended the following: First, to make the people of Westpossibilities of the industry here: see- SIXTY-NINE CASES IN nd to build up the tone of the industry by means of fairs and exhibitions

whice stimulate the growers to improve the quality of their fruit; third, to make the out-life world acquainted with the high quality of fruit grown here. In this latter tartleviar, he said. Ashe ville's fame as a resort for tourists was of value as fairs held here would b attended by persons from every sec

Ten Day's Fair

enthusiastic talks approving Mr. Stewart's suggestions and making others as exhibitzion. It was finally decided to beginning September 20, although the fruit will probably be kept on exhibition for a longer period. Awards will be made for the best exhibitions of difand Mr. A. A. Boger, of Waynesville, were appointed a committee to prepare a Her of awards.

It is probable that committees will be appointed in each of the «ixteen counties affected to interest the fruit growers of the section in the exhibition, which will be known as "Western North Carolina Appple Ex-hibition." The arrangements for the holding of the fair will be made by the Board of Trade of this city, which is one of the prime movers in this plan to further develop the apple industry this section.

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBER

on the Streets of Chicago While Hundreds Look On

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Mrs. S. E. Mize of New York City, was murdered toming walk in one of the fashionable iden e districts of the south side. For the greater part of the summe Mrs. Mize has been a guest at the Del Prado hotel, which fronts on the Midway Plaisance. Tonight, in company with Mrs. E. F. Wilson, of Las Cruces N. M., also a guest at the hotel, the went out for a short walk. They had eached the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Washington avenue, two squares from the hotel, when they were confronted by a man who demanded their money and valuables. All along Fiftyninth street and Washington avenue people were sitting on verandas and in the front yards of their residences, and Mrs. Mize, evidently expected from some of them, vigorously attacked the robber, at the same time calling

and ran back toward the hotel. Mrs. Mize was able to utter just two cries for aid when the robber shot her through the heart, killing her instantly. Mrs. Wilson, who was looking back at the time, fell in a faint. The murderer escaped.

loudly for help. Mrs. Wilson turned

CHATTANOOGA PUTS UP BARS

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The city and county bords of health at a joint session today adopted still more stringent quarantine regulations. Inspectors on trains entering the city will require from all persons desiring to stop in Chattanooga health certificates from proper and recognized authorities,

STEAMER ASHORE.

New York, Aug. 22.—The three-mast-ed schooner Marion E. Rockhill, bound met outside and escorted into the harfrom South Amboy, N. J., for Danversport. Mass., went ashore near Amagansett Bay, Long Island, today, and her crew of five men were rescued by life savers from Amagaosett station. The schooner is owned by M. L. Gilbert, were killed by the explosion of an Bath, Mc., who also commands here, engine on a dredge boat near Nor-

Deaths and New Cases Reported Yesterday From a Dozen Parishes

ONE SMALL VILLAGE

Every House in Leville Contains a Vicilm of Awful Disease

New Orleans, Aug. 22.-Official report up to 6 p. m. Total to date, 1,503. Total, 214. New foel, 21, Remaining

New Orleans, Aug. 22 - With the fever checked in the city and plans under way to prevent further reinfection from the country, the local Stuation is still encouraging.

The news from outside the shows the continued seriousness of the situation. Definite information was received today from Doctor J. A. Devron, the state board-physician sent to Leeville, at the mouth of the Bayon La Fourche, a few days ago. His report shows that the first news received from there was not exaggerated. During two days of work there he found sixty-nine positive cases of fever; 53 supiscious cases and 145 uses of dengue, He adds:

Dastardly Crime Committed There are about 300 houses and families here and I do not think there is a single house here which is not one or more cases of sickness. people are completely distracted. seem to have lost ambition to work. They are completely demoralized."

Patterson reports 15 new cases and o deaths. St. Tammany parish reorts a positive case,

Hanson City reports 6 Kenner reports one new case. There was one death in Iberville, St. Rose, in St. Chales parish, has two ases, and one is dead. Gorrine planation in St. Bernard parish parish elow the city, reports one death. Mississippi City reports three new cases, and states that the report that

he state board has declared that the

fever epedemic there, is unfounded.

Banker Arrested. the agitation there ha remain unscreened and the police have received orders to spare no one who shows an indisposition to obey the law. The failure to screen caused Hart Newman, former president of the New Orleans baseball club, and a son of Isador Newman, the millionaire banker, to spend a brief time in a cell today. Mr. Newman is the head of the company which owns Athletic Park. Some one discovered that there were three sereened cisterns on the grounds, and

made an affidavit against him.

Boycott Goods. Some of the country towns are seeking to avoid a clash with the state antine in a way calculated to be dame aging to New Orleans. Lake Charles is an instance. The fear of fever is so great there that the people refuse to accept any freight whatever from here. Governor Blanchard and the state board of health having intimated an intention to take extreme measures, the Lake Charles people are willing to modify the tquarantine, but have circulated a petition which is being generally signed, pledging all merchants there to refuse to make purchases here.

TAFT ARRIVES.

Cebu, P. I., Aug. 22.—Secretary Taft and party arrived here today on bor by scores of launches and boats

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Bosworth, Mo., Aug. 22.-Four men registered 270 tons and was laden with horn. Mo., today. The bedies were coal.

LITTLE GIRL ACCUSES HER MOTHER OF MOST REVOLTING MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The fittle daughter of Mrs. John Lea, lately a widow by the supposed suicide of her hu hand, a sawmill man, who resided near Cleveland, Tenn., today confessed to her grandmother at Murray, Ga., where she had been sent on a visit, that her mother and James Hlax, also a sawmill man, who boarded at the home of the Leas, killed her father.

The story is one of the most revoluting in the criminal annals of Tennessee. Lea was found hanging to a rope which was attached to one of the beams

