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# KOMURA ON WAY

Japanese Peace Envoy Arrives at Seattle and Begins Journey East.

WANTS POUND OF FLESH

He Refuses to Talk, but Straws Show Unbending Purpose to Make Russia Pay-Composition of Party.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 20 .- (Special.)-Japan intends to demand her "pound of flesh" in the forthcoming negotiations between Japanese and Russian peace en-That is apparent, more from the attitude than the comment made by Baron Jutaro Komura's party, which left here tonight for Washington. There is that in bearing of the envoys and the manner in which guarded comment on peace negotiations is given that speaks almost

as plainly as words. Discuss the proposal for peace Baron Komura will not, and he has given posttive orders that no one else shall. Even day on diplomatic correspond easual story of the trip must be told by A. Sato, Baron Komura is affable, HOLD OUT FOR NO INDEMNITY and the grim H. W. Denison is just a trific unbending, but actual comment on peace terms made by the party is lack-

Joy at Witte's Appointment.

Yet, when the party was told that M. had succeeded to a place with Baron Rosen, there were unmistakable symptoms of pleasure and when the London dispatch quoting the Japanese

mura received in cipher here were sigalficunt, but he showed plainly he was impatient for something else

Party Starts for the East.

Baron Komura and party left Seattle tonight for Washington. Major Francis. B. Clarke, formerly general traffic manager of the Great Northern, accompany ing them as the personal representative of President James J. Hill, to see that they are granted every courtesy. Both Mr, Hill and Howard James, president of the Northern Steamship Company, operating the Hill line on the Great Lakes, urged through Major Clarke that the sider the subject. Great Lakes trip be taken, but the diplo matic party was in too much haste to get

Baron Komura is the only member the party that will actually sit in the peace conference. He joins the Japanese Minister at Washington in representing nt, and the two may cho one or more legation secretaries for cleri-

The big party of counselors that Baron Komura brought to America, together this with others that have been called at Washington, will sit in the daily conferences between the Japanese representations between the Japanese representations and the receiving hospital without the result of an automobile accident late tonight, in which also his wife, son, and daughter were seriously injured. Handows the skull and concussion of the brain. He died at the receiving hospital without Russians Expect Landing Near Viadtions will be canvassed by Baron Komura's advisers, and action will be decided upon at these meetings before the Russian embassy is met again.

with officials representing every department of the Japanese government, and two of the men in his party have had previous experience in negotiations for peace, H. W. Denison, the American legal adviser in the Foreign Office, and A. Sato,

Mr. Denison was a New Hampshire attorney, when sent to China to succeed Consul-General Lyons, of The Dalles, in 1868. Ten years later Mr. Denison left the diplomatic service of this Government, practiced for a year as an attorney before consular courts, and was then tendered the post of legal adviser to the Foreign Office, a post he has held for Syears. During that time he has made a number of diplomatic trips abroad for the Japanesse government. His position is similar to that of Solicitor-General in the Secretary of State's office of this country.

No Chance for Americans. Despite the fact that he has won dis-tinction himself, Mr. Denison advises American professional men net to go

"My advice to the American professional man is to stay at home," was the blunt, though frank, comment of Mr. Denison. "Litigation is now handled before Japanese courts, and to practice there requires a knowledge of Japanese laws and customs, together with the language. There are no more Consular courts where attorneys could succeed. A few physicians may find profitable employment, but the Japanese progress in medicine is rapid, and they naturally prefer their own people.
"Japan will always want a certain number of college instructors, but these will

ber of college instructors, but these will be sent for by the government. Japan is educating her diplomats in the colleges of this country, and this reduces the num-ber of professors needed in the Japanese

"Next to the Japanese language, English stands in Japan. The public men of that nation are beling educated in English, and the language is spoken more than any other foreign tongue."

Komura a Harvard Man.

Baron Komura is himself a graduate of Harvard, a classmate of Samuel Hill, of Seattle. Most of the members of his party speak English well, and aboard the steamship himnesota they were a part of the social life of the hig vessel. In a personal letter to Captain Rinder wherein Baron Komura enthusisatically commends the vessel and the courtesies shown his party, excellent English is used. All the members of the Japanese party signed a testimonial to the captain in American characters.

Returning on the same boat with the peace commissioners from the victorious

Japanese nation were Dr. Karloff and L. N. Alexieff, the former a surgeon on the Russian cruiser Svictians and the latter a paymaster aboard the hospital ship Orel. Both are paroled prisoners, captured after the fight of May 3. Dr. Karloff was seven hours in the water after the cruiser was sunk by her crew to avoid capture. She was badly damaged and could not escape. The American Maru picked up Dr. Karloff and of the crew of 400 but 300 were saved. The Russians were treated throughout the voyage with every courtesy by the Japanese when they met, but the two kept pretty close to their stateroom.

Minister Allen Returns.

Dr. H. N. Allen, ex-United States Min-Dr. H. N. Allen, ex-United States Minister to Corea, also came home on the Minnesota. He has been succeeded by G. V. Morgan, ex-Secretary of the Corean Embassy, and Dr. Allen is hurrying to Washington to ask the reason for his dismissal from the service. He blamed Schator Foraker in private talks with

Schator Foraker in private talks with the passengers.

It was Dr. Allen, then a medical missionary, who saved the life of the Crown Prince of Corea when his life was attempted during an insurrection shortly after Dr. Alien arrived in 1884. The assassins left their victin almost dead, but the Missionary restored him to health. The Corean government sent Dr. Alien to Washington in charge of the embassy when representation was granted in 1885. Dr. Alien went back to Corea as secretary of the American Embassy in 1807, and seven years later was made Minister by President McKinley. His station was raised to that of an Ambassador in 1801, and Dr. Alien was reappointed.

When the Minnesota reached here shipping in the harbor was decorated, and

ping in the harbor was decorated, and the Great Northern docks displayed buntthe Great Northern docks displayed bunting in honor of the Japanese passengers.
From a tug in the harbor day fireworks
were exploded and on shore an American
band played Japanese and American airs.
More than 1600 Japanese welcomed the
peace party, but beyond bowing acknowledgements Baron Komura did not respond
to the cries of "banzal." He was taken
by special train to the depot, then to a
hotel and later to Consul Hisamidzule
home, where his party spent the entire home, where his party spent the entire

Russia Willing to Pay War Expen and Cede Sakhalin.

ST. PETERSBURG, July II .- (Special.) -Russia has issued absolute instructions to M. Witte, chief plentpotentiary, to hold out to the last, insofar as the Jap-anese demand for a money indemnity is concerned. The nation is willing to consent to the cession of Sakhalin, inasmuch

London dispatch quoting the Japanese Minister in favor of imposing strict terms had been read, shortly after midnight this morning, the explanation that Baron Hayashi stood high in the empire's counsel had a sound that was light, though it was delivered with a gesture that was significant.

It is undoubtedly true that the conference at Washington between the Japanese envoys will practically determine Japan's position to be assumed at the outset. Those Japanese not tied by secrecy piedges say so, and the Komura party infers as much. The dispatches Baron Komura received in cipher here were significant, but he absented he was government.

Russia will pay Japan's war expenses but is hardly willing to go any further. It now seems certain that the negotiations will either be concluded with 48 hours or they will result in an open rupture. Such is the present status, and so it will remain until M. Witte and his staff reach Portsmouth.

Nothing will be done regarding armistice pending the first meeting of the plenipotentiaries early next month. Russia has never asked for any cessation of hostilities, neither has the Japanese government taken up the subject. In fact, until the peace advocates meet, there seems no reserve for either side.

RECKLESS AUTOIST DEAD

Millionaire Hancock's Machine Hits Buggy-Entire Family Injured.

LOS ANGELES, July M .- M. T. Hanck, the well-known millionaire plow ventor and manufacturer, is dead as the result of an automobile accident late

rees. All points raised in the negotiations will be canvassed by Baron Konura's advisers, and action will be decided upon at these meetings before the Russian embassy is met again.

Members of the Party.

Baron Komura has surrounded himself with officials representing every depart.

Mrs. M. T. Hancock, cut and seriously

Mrs. M. T. Hancock, cut and seriously bruised; Eugenia Hancock, left arm broken, concussion of the brain; M. T. Hancock, Jr., severely cut and bruised; J. Saul, dairy-man, scalp wound and internal injuries.

previous experience in negotiations for peace. H. W. Denison the American legal adviser in the Foreign Office, and A. Sato, unattached Minister, were with the Japonese commission that negotiated peace after the war with China had been terminated. Baron Komura himself has seen no other service almillar to that on which he is now engaged.

Mr. Sato is an ex-secretary of the Japanese Legation at Washington, and his last diplomatic mission was that of Minister to Mexico.

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Hancock was known here as one of the Hancock was known here as one of the most reckless automobile drivers in the city. He had been in the Police Court on different occasions for driving his machine in excess of the speed limit, and on one occasion a few months ago was fined \$150 for fast driving. He paid his fine at the time with a check which he insisted should bear the inscription across its face: "For driving an automobile 60 miles an bour in the City of Los Angeles."

AUTO STARTS ITSELF.

Shoots Across Street and Smashe Plate-Glass Window.

Starting of its own volition, a large automobile darted across Sixth street from the Hotel Portland at 2 o'clock this

from the Hotel Portland at 2 o'clock this morning and, making a sharp turn, smashed into a big pate-glass window in the store of the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Company, in the Stearns building, tearing out every particle of the glass, and wedging itself into the aperture.

The chauffeur, Clyde King, had left the auto to go into Nau's pharmacy for a moment. Suddenly there was a terrific crash of falling glass. King ran to the door, only to see his auto gone from the apot where he had left it and half way through the window across the street. It was backed out without difficulty, and not even a headlight was broken. The window was \$\frac{1}{2}\$-inch plate glass. No one was near by an instant after the glass fell, and the only conclusion is that the auto in some way started itself.

Japanese Have Impregnable Positions at Front.

SCORN PEACE RUSSIANS

Officers Say They Will Fight for Years Till Victory Comes\_Russians Abandon and Burn Captured Steamer.

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, July 20.—
(6 P. M.)—Since a month ago, when the army was under the impression that it was about to advance, the commanders have been much annoyed by the talk of peace, but the appointment of M. Witte as senior peace pienipotentiary appears to have convinced the commanders of the

The Russian army rests, as usual, with cavalry flanks slightly enveloping the Japanese, who remain within their defensive lines.

fensive lines.

The correspondent of the Associated Press has made a tour, through mud and heat, paralleling the Japanese position for a distance of \$\mathfrak{T}\$ miles. Their fortifications on the first line bisect Changtufu on the railroad and are growing daily, and indications are that it would cost a third or a half of the Russian army to take them, while their second position, of equal strength, is it miles farther back on the hills north of Kalyuan.

Considerable confidence is evidenced in

Considerable confidence is evidenced in the strength and size of the Russian posttion, and an example of the military spirit of the superior officers is indicated in the following declaration to the cor-respondent of the Associated Press by one

respondent of the Associated Press by one of the leading commanders:

"I have 150 machine guns and also strong artillery. I have received many men from Russia. All the infantry companies are 250 men strong, and all the men are anxious to attack. Though the rituation is very bad in Russia, the army will advance here, regardless of the disorders at home. It will fight one, two or three years because the end must be victory.

"The army does not share the peace desires of the government, which has never had a war so difficult as this. But in spite of all difficulties, victory it must be."

The civil and military red cross organ-

izations are working well and a slight increase in their facilities will enable them to care for those suffering from Summer sickness, which is now the sole maindy. It is believed that the danger maindy. It is believed that the danger of an epidemic is great on the Japanese side, because the region occupied by the Japanese army contains so many corpses buried in shallow ground, while the Russian army is operating on clean ground.

OLDHAMIA BURNED ON BEACH

Russian Crew Runs Captured Steam er Ashore on Sakhalin.

TOKIO July 28.—Admiral Dewa reports that a Russian Lieutenant and marines belonging to the battleshir Kilaz Souvaroff, flagehip of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, recently landed from a boat at Enduma Point, on the island of Sakhalin, and were taken prisoners. Ac-cording to their statement, they were or-dered to navigate the British steamer Old-hamia to Vladivostok, but encountered a dered to navigate the British steamer on-hamia to Vladivostok, but encountered a dense fog and ran aground on Urupp Island. They set fire to and abandoned the Oldhamia June II.

An officer of marines, with 17 men, took to a boat and made for Korsakovak, but they have not since been heard of. The

to a boat and made for Korsakovsk, but they have not since been heard of. The captured Lieutenant left the same spot July 5 in search of the missing party of Russians, and fell into the hands of the Japanese. Two more Russian officers and it marines remain where the Oldhamia 14 marines remain where the Oldhamia was burned. They had provisions for six weeks.

ivostok Will Follow.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS AT THE FRONT.—(Location not given.)—July 20.—The Japanese advance is taking on a more energetic character and is being pushed toward Mousan, Nangan and Hasagaw. The Japanese seem to have received heavy reinforcements from Field Marshal Oyama's main army

in froat of General Linievitch.

A landing of Japanese near Vladivostok would not be surprising and their
operations appear to be concentrating
in that direction. The Japanese advance in the Island of Sakhalin has reached Vladimiroska.

The Japanese attillery includes 40 ma

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passengers on the steamer Coptic, which arrived today from China and Japan, were seven officers of the Russian hospital ship Orel and Mrs. Olga Yourlieff, widow of a Russian Capitain who was killed during the battle of the Sea of Lana. All are returning to Personal Capitain and Capitain who was killed during the battle of the Sea of Lana. All are returning the part of the Sea of Lana. Sea of Japan. All are returning to Rus

ST. PETERSBURG. July 20.-The report that Lieutenant-General Stoessel, who commanded at Port Arthur, has been ap-

# DEATHS STILL CONTINUE

AFTER EFFECTS OF TORRID WAVE FELT IN NEW YORK.

Many Succumb to Exhaustion--Heat Moderates in Middle Atlantic

NEW YORK, July 20.-With the thermometer reaching a maximum of only 25 degrees today, there was general relief in New York and surrounding cities from the withering heat of Tuesday and Wednesday. Normal Summer weather prevailed throughout the day and tonight the city lacks many of the scenes incident to the crest of the hot wave.

Although the hot wave is a thing of the past, its effect was still apparent today. Up to 11 o'clock tonight 25 deaths had been reported in Manhattan and Brooklyn, with several others reported in Jersey City and nearby towns.

fluence for at least 12 hours and death in nearly each instance was due to exhaustion from the heat that prevailed early in the week.

More Temperate on Atlantic Coast WASHINGTON, July 26.-That the hot wave which spread over a great part of the country during the past few days was at least temporarily broken today is the substance of the conclusions an-nounced by the Weather Bureau tonight. All through the South Atlantic states it is still abnormally warm, but elsewhere

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Hay's Will Divides Estate Among
Widow, Brothers and Sisters.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The will of
John Hay was filed for probate today
in the office of the Registrar of Wills
for the District of Columbia The bons. WASHINGTON. July 20.—The will of John Hay was filed for probate today in the office of the Registrar of Wills for the District of Columbia. The beneficiaries are his widow and his brothers and sisters. His brother, Leonard Hay, and his sister, Mary Hay Woolfolk, argiven all of the property at Warsaw, III.

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