

WHATEVER GOING HOME

Says From New York With Words of Good Will.

GIVES HOPE TO THE JEWS

Final Interview With American Jewish Committee Shows He Will Favor Equal Rights—His Praise for Papers.

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Before leaving the city Count Witte and Baron Rosen made a farewell call upon the Japanese diplomats, who expect to leave for home later in the week.

Baron Komura was unable to see the Russians because of his illness, but through Minister Takahira he sent them a cordial message of farewell.

In addition to Mr. Witte, the party sailing on the Kaiser Wilhelm II included Gregory Wilekin, financial agent of the Russian Government to the United States.

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