GOOD MORNING

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy, occasionally threatening; cooler; westerly winds.

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ROOSEVELT PLANS TO REFER DISPUTED PEACE ARTICLES FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT TO ARBITRATION AT THE HAGUE

BASIS FOR POSSIBLE PEACE PROPOSED BY PRESIDENT

Articles Agreed Upon Made Basis for Cessation of War---Disputed Points Left to Tribunal.

Strong Party in Russia in Favor of Accepting Proposal to Avert Further Bloodshed—Japan Probably More Than Willing.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—Cable messages from Minister Rosen have greatly changed the complexion of matters here. Where yesterday it was deemed that the peace conference had failed absolutely because of the intolerable character of the Japanese demands, there is now a feeling that a way out of the difficulty will be found.

The messages sent by Rosen to the czar after his audience with President Roosevelt have not been made public, but their purport is hinted at among the department officials. An exalted personage who has been conspicuous as a member of the peace party said last night:

"It is not permissible to answer your question directly, but, assuming, for instance, that President Roosevelt suggested that the articles in the protocols that have been agreed to be made the basis for a cessation of hostilities and that the other articles upon which the envoys could not agree should be submitted to a tribunal for decision, there is still a basis for a possible peace.

"The objection is, of course, made that nations do not submit matters affecting their honor to arbitration—and Russia considers the matter of territory to be such a question—but in this case there is a strong party in favor of the waiving of this position and consenting to the determination of the problem by probably The Hague tribunal or a court comprised of three rulers, in order that further bloodshed shall be averted.

"It is assumed that Japan has been more than willing to accept this solution of the problem. Indeed, she could not do otherwise without forfeiting the respect of the world. Naturally the decision of such a tribunal would be in a measure a compromise. For my own part I would welcome it though it involves the sacrifice of principle to some extent."

It is understood that Baron Rosen's messages have been submitted to a grand ducal council and that the czar will abide by its advice.

ROSEN WITH PRESIDENT.

Russian Minister Spends an Hour and a Half Closeted With Executive.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 19.—When Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador and peace plenipotentiary, left Sagmore Hill after a conference of an hour and three quarters tonight there were many in Oyster Bay who were convinced that the prospects were brighter than they have been for many days.

Baron Rosen had responded blindly to the hasty midnight summons of the president and when he landed from the Sylph he did not know the purpose of the call. The conference, which was

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REMORSE DRIVES ELOPERS TO MURDER AND SUICIDE

E. L. Swartsel and Mrs. Lena May Clise, Who Ran Away From California to Portland, Wander to Lonely Spot on the Banks of the Columbia and There End Their Lives.

Side by side, with gaping bullet wounds in their heads, the story of murder and suicide told by a revolver lying near their feet and a note pinned inside a satchel, E. L. Swartsel of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. Lena May Clise of Waterville, California, were found by a boy yesterday afternoon on the bank of the Columbia river near Vancouver, Washington.

Driven to their death by remorse, the unhappy pair have ended a search prosecuted by the police for two weeks. Chief of Police Gritzmacher received a letter from Mrs. Swartsel, who lives at Pasadena, about 10 days ago, informing him that her husband had eloped with some woman and was probably in this city. Detectives have been looking for Swartsel and the woman since that time. They learned last evening that remorse and poverty had brought about a tragedy rendering further exertion unnecessary.

The discovery of the bodies was made by a boy who was fishing about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bodies were partly decomposed, showing that the tragedy was enacted about a week ago. Coroner J. Randolph Smith of Vancouver, Washington, was immediately notified and had the bodies removed to his undertaking rooms. The Portland authorities were immediately notified of the discovery of the double crime.

In a satchel carried by Mrs.

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A TRADE THAT WOULD GIVE UNCLE SAM ALL THE WORST OF IT.

WANT JAPAN'S RAILROADS

Harriman Goes to Orient to Look Over Railway Field, and Annex Public Lines for His Interests.

THOUGHT HE WILL GET PLEASANT WELCOME

America's King of the Rail Will Try to Get Control of Smaller Lines, and by His Methods of Reorganization Work Into Larger Systems and Become Partner of Government.

E. H. Harriman, the largest individual controller of American railroads, sailed a few days ago for Japan and the Philippines, whither he had been preceded by his industrial agents and engineers, who are instructed to report on conditions in the island of Luzon with a view of enabling Mr. Harriman to bid on railway concessions which Secretary Taft will dispose of in securing construction of railroads in the islands. Behind Mr. Harriman's avowed mission, it is said, is a purpose to buy control of the private railroads of Japan.

The real object of his trip has been kept carefully concealed. Only a few of his most trusted lieutenants have been apprised of the deeper meaning of his long tour of the orient. With the close of the war between Japan and Russia there is expected, by astute financiers, an unparalleled boom in Japanese internal improvements, and an advance in all Japanese securities. At the same time, Japan is in need of money. It is said her people are in a mood to welcome the influx of foreign capital and enterprise, and particularly are they disposed to extend the glad hand to Americans. It has been decided by the Harriman group of financiers that now is the most opportune time they will ever have for "getting in on the crest of the wave of Japanese progress."

How They Will Get In.

Their manner of getting in will be to purchase a controlling interest in the 3,150 miles of various privately owned railroad lines in the three principal islands of the Japanese empire.

The entire empire of Japan has about 100,000 square miles; Oregon has 94,500 square miles. Japan has a total of 4,495 miles of government and private railroads, situated on her three principal islands. Oregon has about 1,700 miles.

Mr. Harriman does not go to Japan because he lacks room for railroad expansion and development. He is said to prefer to speculate in Japanese railroad lines already built rather than construct lines and open to business development the isolated regions of Oregon.

Of the 4,495 miles of railroads in Japan, 3,150 miles are in possession of private corporations and individuals. There are three main systems, and many smaller lines, and they connect the cities of Tokio, Kobe, Osaka, Shimonoseki, Kyoto, Sendai, Amori and many smaller cities and ports. Nearly all of this mileage has been built since 1880. The government of Japan has encouraged in every possible way the construction of railroads, in some instances guaranteeing their revenues.

Japanese Government's Policy Is Liberal

Of the mileage built by the government, 674 miles has been given over to private companies, by approval of the diet. About 400 miles of these gift roads are in operation and the remainder under construction. It is demonstrated in many ways that the Japanese government is pursuing an extremely liberal policy toward railroad promoters.

This policy has had the effect of enhancing the values of Japanese railroad stocks. In the stock market of Tokio most of the railroad securities are selling above par. Stock of the oldest established road, the Nippon Railway company, built between 1880 and 1890, has a face value of 50 yen, and is quoted on the stock exchange at 83 yen. Some of the smaller companies' stock is below par. It will doubtless be the plan of the Harriman people to secure control of all the smaller lines and dip into the larger ones to an extent sufficient to give them a commanding position. Then by introducing improved methods, and gaining prestige with the government, they may be able to bring about a reorganization of practically the entire railway systems of the empire, including the government roads, with themselves in control of the situation.

Railroads Are Profitable.

The Japanese railroads are said to be already profitable, mainly because they have been honestly built, and not overburdened with bonded debt. Figured on the basis of a yen, which is about 50 cents in American coin, the cost of construction of the state railroads of Japan has been 158,500,000 yen, and the private roads 232,400,000 yen. The authorized capital of the private companies aggregates 326,875,000 yen, and of this amount 308,235,587 is paid up and the companies have total reserve funds of 6,024,430 yen. There is a network of private lines in the country about Tokio, in the western part of Nippon, and a similar network about Osaka, in the middle part of the island. A large [illegible] on the northern [illegible]

DEATH GUIDES MOTOR CAR

Son of Colorado Millionaire Walsh Is Killed While Riding in Automobile at Newport, Rhode Island.

MACHINE JUMPS BRIDGE TURNING TURTLE BELOW

Leaders of Smart Set Riding With Youth Are Thrown Into Stream and Have Narrow Escapes From Drowning—Sister of Dead Man Refused to Wed Italian Prince.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Newport, Aug. 19.—Vinson Walsh, the 18-year-old son of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire, was killed today in the worst automobile accident that has occurred at Newport in recent years. With him in his 40-horsepower Panhard at the time of the fatality were Mrs. James L. Kernochan of Hempstead, the noted cross-country rider and whip, Miss Evelyn Walsh, his 17-year-old sister, Harry Oelrichs and Herbert Pell. All of them were seriously injured. Miss Walsh sustained a fracture of her right leg.

The accident that resulted in young Walsh's death, occurred at a bridge over a small stream between Newport and Easton's Beach. Walsh had taken Mrs. Kernochan, his sister and two friends out in his big machine after a luncheon at the Clambake club. He was driving the Panhard at a lively clip when the tire of the right rear wheel exploded and the wheel instantly snapped off.

In a second the giant car had bounded into the air, swerved to the right, smashed the top rail of the bridge, which is six by three inches, and plunged into the creek.

Plunges Through Bridge.

As the machine smashed through the railing the top rail broke in twain and one end of it struck Walsh's skull with such force that he died within an hour. As the auto dropped six feet into the stream it turned turtle and Walsh and his companions were caught like rats in a trap beneath the tonneau.

Had it not been for three men who witnessed the tragedy, Mrs. Kernochan, Miss Walsh, Oelrichs and Pell must have drowned beneath the car.

Charles M. Riley of Newport, William Holt of Boston and Wilbur E. Thompson of Beverly, Massachusetts, happened to be walking down the road and saw the car make its death dealing leap into the stream. They rushed to the spot and found the wheels still spinning and heard faint cries of those underneath the car.

They rushed into the water, dragged the machine off and rendered such immediate surgical assistance to the injured as was possible.

The ponderous weight of the machine made this difficult and the injured young people were in danger of drowning. Quick and effective work was done. Mr. Walsh was unconscious when taken out. He died before medical assistance could reach him. His sister was found to be badly injured and an examination showed that her right leg was fractured.

Others Badly Bruised.

The occupants of the car were on their way to Easton Point to visit Mrs. Clement C. Moore. The accident occurred as the automobile was speeding rapidly down a hill.

Mr. Oelrichs was also severely bruised and Mr. Pell's injuries were of a similar nature.

Mrs. Kernochan was cut and sustained contusions about the body. The injured were treated temporarily at near-by cottages. Physicians stated that they might recover. The accident caused grief among the cottagers.

Mrs. James L. Kernochan is one of the leaders of society. She is a famous huntswoman and president of the Ladies' Kennel association. Her home is in Hempstead, being one of the most beautiful residences of that place.

Thomas F. Walsh, father of young Walsh, is widely known in America and Europe. He is a Colorado millionaire but has a magnificent house in Washington, where he spends his winters. His summers are spent in Newport and Paris.

Young Walsh's sister has at various times been reported as engaged to for-

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BISPHAM AND WIFE RECONCILED

Domestic Troubles of Famous Singer Said to Be on Verge of Happy Settlement.

BARITONE RETURNS FROM EXTENDED TRIP ABROAD

When Shown Interview With Mrs. Bispham in Which She Declares Love, He Is Touched and Hints That Reunion Will Follow.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

New York, Aug. 19.—The domestic troubles of David Bispham, the celebrated baritone, and his wife, have attracted attention both in this country and in England, probably will be at an end soon and result in a reunion of this couple that have been separated for the last eight years.

Mr. Bispham returned from Europe today on the Campania and seemed to be in an unusually happy mood that reminded the friends who met him on the pier of the buoyant spirits that characterized him before the differences with his wife. An interview with his wife after her arrival from Europe was shown the singer in which she declared her love for him and hinted that their differences would soon be settled.

Mr. Bispham read it through slowly and after a few moments' deliberation said:

"I cannot talk at length at present. This matter which must be left to time to determine."

When asked if he would meet his wife, the singer replied that he did not care to be quoted. He seemed to be much touched and willing that his friends should have the impression that reunion with his wife was possible. Mr. Bispham went to the Royalton, where he has apartments and received his mail, but did not stop. He told the clerk he was going out of town.

Mrs. Bispham with her children are living with friends at 1129 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Ship Oregon Cattle East.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Aug. 19.—Monday a band of 600 choice three and four year old steers are expected to arrive in Baker City from the John Day section. The large lot was sold by J. D. Combs to William Stanley of Burns, yesterday. They will all be shipped east.

AIRSHIP CIRCLES FAIR GROUNDS

Baldwin's Craft Makes a Record Trip and Answers Her Helm Like a Steamer.

THOUSANDS OF NECKS CRANED TO VIEW IT

Aeronaut Declares That the Practicability of Navigation of the Air Was Never More Perfectly Demonstrated Than by Yesterday's Flight.

While 5,000 people looked on and cheered, Baldwin's airship, "City of Portland," made one of the most successful flights on record at the Lewis and Clark exposition yesterday afternoon. Manned by young Lincoln Beachy, perhaps the most daring aeronaut in America, the machine circled the fair grounds and was returned to a spot within 60 feet of the point from which it started.

The flight was scheduled for 3 o'clock but it was after 3 o'clock when the crowd assembled on the Trail heard the piff-puff of the propeller and saw the great gas bag floating skyward. It rose to a height of probably 500 feet. The propeller worked perfectly. Beachy shifted the rudder and turned in any direction that suited his fancy. He sailed over the American inn, across Guild's lake to the Government building, back to the head of the Trail, then directed the machine to the starting place, where many hundreds had gathered to grasp his hand, cheer and congratulate him. Captain Baldwin was the most delighted man in Portland last night.

"In my estimation," said he, "there has never been a flight of an airship which more perfectly demonstrated the practicability of aerial navigation than this. From where I stood it was evident that Beachy had perfect control of his machine. I know of no demonstration heretofore that is more encouraging than that this afternoon. I am willing right now to back the 'City of Portland' against any airship—and I do not exclude the 'California Arrow,' the record of which has been before the public several years."

Beachy was in the air less than 10 minutes and the throng which watched him feared at times that he had lost control of the airship—in fact it looked at one time during the flight as though he could not possibly avoid landing in the lake.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS IS OPPOSED TO COOLIE LABOR

Bitter Fight Results in Resolution Asking President Roosevelt to Investigate.

KANSAS CITY CHOSEN AS NEXT MEETING PLACE

Demand Made That Congress Re-Enact Law Allowing Warship Builders a Differential That Allowed Competition With Profit.

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, which adjourned last night to meet next year in Kansas City, adopted at the forenoon session a colorless resolution on the Chinese question, which was a compromise between the opponents of the admission of coolies to this country and those who declared for their entrance if that were necessary to the preservation of the oriental commerce of the United States. The resolution was as follows:

"Our foreign trade with China is at present suspended and unable to discharge its cargoes at Chinese ports and Hongkong because of the refusal of the Chinese to handle American products. This unsatisfactory state of affairs is understood to have been produced by the improper treatment to which the privileged classes of China have been subjected in the administration of our laws prohibiting the admission of Chinese laborers to the United States.

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COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON PACK WILL BE SHORT

Shortage Over Previous Year Will Be at Least Hundred Thousand Cases.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Aug. 19.—Samuel Elmore estimates that the Columbia river salmon pack will be 100,000 cases short this season. Estimates of other packers vary from 100,000 to 125,000 cases. The cold storage output will approximate more than 7,000 tierces, or about 1,000 tierces more than last season. The product of cold storages is equivalent to 140,000 cases. Nearly all of the cold storages have suspended, but canneries will be run until August 25. The season will prove a prosperous one for gillnet fishermen, but for only few of the seiners.

The ship St. Nicholas, arriving from Nushagak, Alaska, brings 27,852 cases of salmon for the Columbia River Packers' association. The ship Berlin is due at any time now with 51,000 cases, the pack of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing company cannery.

Mark Twain Recovering.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 19.—Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) is recovering from a severe attack of gout at Edgewood, a cottage in Norfolk, rented by Miss Clara Clemens, his daughter, for the season.

COLLINS LOSES LONG FIGHT AGAINST EXTRADITION

Bigamous Lawyer Ruled Against by Court, But Habeas Corpus Proceedings Follow.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 19.—As far as Judge Lampman is concerned, extradition proceedings in the Collins case are concluded. Lampman is county court judge, acting as extradition commissioner, who has heard the evidence and argument in the case for about five weeks, gave judgment today committing Collins on the charge of perjury preferred in the superior court of California and ordering his delivery to the California authorities within 14 days from date. Collins is accused of bigamy in San Francisco and while the proceedings against him were in progress there fled to Victoria. Bigamy not being an extraditable offense the perjury charge arising out of the bigamy case was preferred, and extradition attempted on it.

Lampman's judgment decides in favor of extradition, but 14 days are given Collins in which to take habeas corpus proceedings. Collins gave notice that the latter would be done at once, and application was made to Justice Duff of the supreme court, who fixed the hearing for next week. Justice Duff will hear the argument on points of law and from him an appeal lies to the full court of British Columbia.

FAIR ATTENDANCE CLOSE TO MILLION AND A HALF

The total attendance at the Lewis and Clark exposition yesterday was [illegible] a gain over [illegible]