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# DAILY EVENING NEWS.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.  
Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints.

You will "know things" about real estate in this city if you read the carefully every day—AND YOU WON'T IF YOU DON'T!

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

## Russia And Japan Accept Rest. Roosevelt's Good Offices

### PEACE PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT.

At the Present Moment President Roosevelt is the Central Figure Of the World's Stage.

### SEVERAL POWERS BEHIND HIM.

He Believes Belligerents Should be Allowed to Settle Actual Terms Without Outside Interference.

### TRYING TO LEARN JAPAN'S TERMS.

Count Lamsdorff Has Initiated Overtures to Ascertain What They Are.

St. Petersburg, June 8.—President Roosevelt, striving with excellent prospects of success to end the bloody war, is now the central figure of the world's stage. One of the main obstacles, it seems, will be overcome at once. Both Russia and Japan have agreed to accept his good offices for the arrangement of the preliminaries. The belligerents are expected to be able to arrange the peace terms direct. The president is believed to share with Emperor William the view that the belligerents should be allowed to settle the actual terms without outside interference. Evidence also exists that President Roosevelt has secured the support of several continental powers, and that at the proper time they will appear at his back. Exactly what is transpiring at Washington is being carefully guarded. The dictionary here is still greatly at sea, not being able to do more than venture a shrewd guess and indulge in speculation. The interest in the moves on the Washington chess board are being followed in the manner in which the ambassadors and ministers who learned of Emperor Nicholas' yesterday. Rumored to the American embassy today in search of information. But the situation seems to be so delicate that the ambassadors are coupled to display the most complete reserve. If Japan proves moderate in her demands, peace seems at last to be close ahead. An armistice probably will be the first evidence the world will have that the two powers have agreed to shake hands.

### TO LEARN JAPAN'S TERMS.

Paris, June 8.—It is definitely known that the Russian foreign minister, Count Lamsdorff, accompanied by M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, has initiated overtures through the Russian representatives abroad to learn Japan's disposition and terms of peace. These overtures, it is said here, began three days ago and were the basis of the decidedly more hopeful view which the officials began to take. The same time it was then and still is recognized that Count Lamsdorff and M. Witte represent the peace element and it is not yet clear how far the peace element is shared by the emperor. However, Count Lamsdorff's position gives the overtures the force of coming from responsible quarters, whereas the previous movements were merely the chief of the Japanese government. This clears the way for conversations between officials and diplomats here and at other capitals, which are now being initiated. The Japanese are now being more courteous, owing to Russia's inability to approach Japan directly. M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador here, has been making a series of visits to the Japanese authorities, who are fully aware of the desires of Count Lamsdorff and M. Witte.

### THE CHANGE OF THE FOREIGN OFFICE PORTFOLIO.

The change of the foreign office portfolio from M. Delcasse to Premier Rouvier will lend strong aid toward bringing the parties together. This is likely to occur both through the Japanese and the Russian. The Japanese are now being more courteous, owing to Russia's inability to approach Japan directly. M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador here, has been making a series of visits to the Japanese authorities, who are fully aware of the desires of Count Lamsdorff and M. Witte.

### PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR'S VIEWS ALIKE.

Berlin, June 8.—The interview Baron Reck von Sternberg, the German ambassador at Washington, has had with President Roosevelt and the cable correspondence between the ambassador and the foreign office here resulted in the president and emperor finding that they had identical views on the subject of peace and were nearly of the same opinion as to the method of drawing Russia and Japan into negotiations. The joint view appeared to be that others, including France and Great Britain, ought to be left out because to be sure of a community of views among all would be a slow and cumbersome business and would impress Russia as taking on the character of outside pressure. This is precisely what the Associated Press informed President Roosevelt and Emperor William wish to avoid. They wanted the emperor of Russia to take the initiative and sought only that he should avail himself of the American and German governments as instruments for making the first step toward peace.

### BRITISH SUBMARINE BOAT "A-8" LOST.

Went Down Off the Breakwater At Plymouth While Going Out for Practice.

### FOURTEEN WERE DROWNED.

First Intimation of Disaster Came When She Signalled She Was Submerged and Could Not Rise.

### ENQUIST INSTRUCTED TO REMAIN AT MANILA.

Attack Was So Sudden that Glaring Mistakes Could Not be Corrected.

### RUSSIAN PRESS MODIFIES ITS TONE REGARDING PEACE.

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### OSCAR REFUSES TO RECEIVE DEPUTATION.

Appointed to Present to Him the Norwegian Storting's Address.

### NORWAY GOING RIGHT AHEAD.

Council of State Proceeding with Reorganization in Accordance With Program.

### UNDER AGREEMENT SIGNED HE CANNOT EXTEND THE ROAD WITHOUT HIS PARTNER'S CONSENT.

Some Inside History on the Alleged Misunderstanding Between Interests.

### JUDGE COLBORN ON WATER BONDS.

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### DEADLOCK ON THE SALT LAKE ROUTE.

Some Inside History on the Alleged Misunderstanding Between Interests.

### WAS SENATOR CLARK TRAPPED?

Under Agreement Signed He Cannot Extend the Road Without His Partner's Consent.

### POPULAR VERSION.

As the story goes, W. A. Clark believed that he had been tricked by the Southern Pacific and had declared to his friends that he would fight the railroad to the bitter end. The railroad men, however, are at last for a suggestion as to what means the senator has at his command to win against the head of the Southern Pacific company, for it has just been revealed that Harriman, in the vernacular of the street, has his millionaire opponent carefully "sewed up."