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Russian Plenipotentiary Given Enthusiastic Reception as He Walked Down Gangplank.

TALKED ABOUT HIS MISSION

Does Not Believe Any Other Power Would Have Been Able to Resist Japan as Russia Mas.

New York, Aug. 2.-Clothed with plenary powers, personally prepared and signed by his sovereign, Sergius Witte, Russia's ranking plenipotentiary to the Washington conference, landed here today from the Kaiser Wnlheim der Grosse as quietly and democratically as the most humble of his fellowpassengers. M. Lodygensky, Russian consul-general, went down the harbor in a revenue cutter this morning officially to greet the distinguished envoy. and was received by M. Witte on deck while the Kalser Wilhelm was at quarantine.

Accompanying the consul-general were Baron Schlippenhach, Russian consul-general at Chicago; Baron Schil-Ing, Russian vice consul at New York, and Mr. Wilonkine, Russian financial agent at Washington, who was the bearer of important dispatches from St. Petersburg to M. Witte. The latter promptly opened, read and quiefly put the dispatches in his pocket. Awaiting M. Witte at the dock Yas Baron Resen Russian ambasedor at

Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador an Washington, with his secretary of em-bassy, M. Hansen. Baron Rosen came on board as soon as the ship reached the dock and cordially greated his con-

feree and the members of his suite. M. Witte came down the gangplank on the arm of Baron Rosen, followed by his suite, but soon found his passage impeded by a tremendous crowd, who cheered him and whose greetings M. Witte• smilingly acknowledged by re-peatedly lifting his hat. Several policemen soon came to his rescue and clear ed a passage to the automobile, whic ed a passage to the automobile, which was awalting the party outside the dock. Midway down the pler the pro-cession was again stopped, this time, however, by a delegation from the Sla-vonic society of New York, who greeted M. Witte with a speech. The Russian envoy made a brief but cordial re-

Witte enjoyed his trip up the harbor. He mingled freely with the hun-dreds of passengers who crowded the deck of the great steamship, and, al-though at all times the center of at-traction, he seemed to be quite unaware of it. It was a beautiful day, and the Duester error sof his dest strenges Russian envoy got his first glimpse of the metropolis of the new world under most favorable conditions. Everything seemed to interest him. The towering skyline as he passed the battery, the skyine as he passed the battery, the numerous ships in the harbor and the activity which he saw on every side interested him greatly, and in his quiet way he showed genuine enthusiasm to those of his suite who stood near hin non deck and pointed out the various points of interest. Soon after the ship left quarantine, M. Witte, surrounded by a large group of newspaper men, who came

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SATO DECLINES TO COMMENT.

New York, Aug. 2 .- At the head-quarters of the Japanese peace commis-

nations.

ANOTHER PEACE ENVOY ARBIVES Good tea and tea are quite Victoria, E. C., Aug. 2.-Dimitri D. Pokotiloff, a Russian peace envoy, ar-rived by the steamer Empress of Ja-pan today on route to Wachington, D. C., where he will assist M. Witte and different : both grow on the Baron Rosen at the forthcoming peace segutations. M. Pokotiloff devined t Weits for mir Kusmindige Book, A Schilling & cuss the peace question in any ise, statling he did not know any-ng in that regard himself, baving ing m

against Russis. What is going on in the Muscovite empire, he said, cannot have any influence on her foreign pol-ley, and even less on the continuation or cessation of the war. thing in that regard himself, having had no matructions from his govern-ment as to his position. He had gone to Pekin to specced the late M. Lesser as Russian minister, and had been there a week when he received a telegram from SI. Peters-burg ordering him to proceed to Wash-ington to attend the peace negotiations. He says he does not know what his po-sition at the inquiry is to be at pres-ent. "The great major" of the Russian opte," said M. Witte, "do not attach the conflict in the far east the im-riance which is given to it in Europe al America. It is considered as a ry distant colonial war, but the whole version provide rise as a single

Russian people would rise as a single man the day in which they should think

M. Pokotiloff, who is 49 years of age, is an expert on Chinese, Mongolian and Manchurian affairs, and has had much experience in Russian work in the far

ENVOYS TALK.

these views, that he does not mean to say that he will not make every possiple effort loward the conclusion of peace, adding that he is favorable to Several Have Been in America Be fore and Were Well Treated. eace as a Russian and a man, having New York, Aug. 2 -Some of the members of the Russian prace delega-tion nave visited America before. Prof. De Mirtens said it was a real pleasure entire world desirers the end of the

However, he feels that to reach this object it is necessary that the Japa-nese should be animated by the same feelings; that they should be convinced to him to return to America. "I was in the United States in Octo-ber, 1901," he said, "on the occasion of having conferred upon me the degree of doctor of laws by Vale university, tothat peace for Russia is desirable, but is not at all indispensable, and conse-quently she will never accept any con-dition which may offend her amour ther withi Provident Roossvell, Chie ratio Molville W. Puller, Margus Ito ark Twain and the late secretary of tate, Jehn Hay, that I had the priviof President Roosevell

M. Wittle repeated that he will hon-estly do all that his conscience may suggest to bring about, if possible, an agreement which may be equally satis-factory to the interests of Russia and "Everywhere the most exquisite hos pitally was extended to me, and th phanty was extended to me, and the most distinguished American citizen arranged in my honor a large and in dimmer at the Metrapolitan club in Nev York. I was the guest of Presiden Ellot of Harvard university. I Fecelve lapan. After having done this, no matter what the results may be, M. Witte feels that he will have accomblished his duty. When the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse the ocst impression of all classes of Américan citizens, and I am especially arrived at her pier, M. Witte handed to Prof. De Martens the following statement, which Prof. De Martens indebted to Chief Justice Fuller, who was my colleague at Paris during the great arbitration of 1899 between Vene-'For the friendly greetings of the

uela and England." Jea.) Korestovetz, who is one of Mr For the friendly greetings of the American newspapers upob my first visit to the hospitable shores of the United States I offer my heartfelt thanks. This kind attention touches me all the more profoundly because 1 realize the vastness of the power wielded by the press of the United States and admire the keen intelligence with which it is uniformly directed. I am glad to be able to add that I also appreciate the ethical worth of the aims in the attainment of which that power is so often and so successfully Witte's secretaries, went through the United States twice in 1894, going from Japan to the Russian legation at Rh fansico and in 1981, going to Russia from Port Arthur, where he was the mission of Admiral Alexieff's civil staff. Gen. Yermoteif, the leading military member of the Registran delegation

I retain a very good remembrance of my former sojourn in America, where I was in 1898 as Russian military repre-sentative with the American troops nower is so often and so successfully iring the Spanish-American war. A impa I had the honor of being pre-nted to Mr. Roosevelt. I remained h "One of the noblest of these aims is "One of the noblest of these alms is the establishment of peace and friend-ship among nations, and it is to the praiseworthy efforts of the people of the United States in this direction that my visit to the New World is attribut-able. For it is in compliance with the American people's desire for peace, of which President Roosevelt was the au-thorized exponent, that his majesty, the czar, has empowered me to come ented to Mr. Roosevelt. I remained in Tuba until the fail of Santiago. During ill that time I received the best im-ression of the American army of which admired the heroism as well as the pirit and discipline and the excep-tional arm ess. I shall therefore have a meeting again the great pleasure in meeting again the many military friends whom I have the czar, has empowered me to come hither and ascertain the conditions which our gallant adversary deems

BRYAN, JR.

In America.'

"I need hardly point out that it is my ardent desire that the two chival-rous foes, who first became acquainted Undergoes Operation for Removal Of Abcess from Right Knee.

n the field of battle, may have found n each other's sterling qualities mo-Chicago, Aug. 3.—William J. Bryan, Jr., is lying at the Presbyterian hos-pital, where he underwent a surgical operation vesterday for the removal of an abscess on his right knee, brought about by inflammation that began with a corn on his foot. Young Bryan was brought to the beenital vesterior, from it each other's sterning qualities ino-tives powerful enough to cultivate that acquaintanceship until it ripens into lasting friendship. Meanwhile, how-ever, the terms offered nust first be as-certained, weighed and judged admissi-ble by Russia before she can proceed to formal mentiations "Hitherto, as you are aware, it was

about by inflammation that began with a corn on his foot. Young Bryan was brought to the hespital yesterday from Winona Lake, Ind., on a fast train. He is a student at a military academy. The hospital physicians announced that his condition was not dangerous, but that the prompt action in bringing ustomary in cases like this to settle ill such preliminaries before the meetg of the pientpotentiaries, whose task was to come to a final agreement on m to Chlcago for treatment prevented Now he very fact that his majesty, the czar consented to take a course involving serious turn The inflamination that resulted in the

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Dying Man Asks Aid.

Scattle, Wash, Aug. 2,—A man giv-ing his name as J. J. Galeloy, and who columns to be the son of a prominent business man of San Francisco, staat-gered into noitee headquarters tonight and asked to be taken care of, as he is dying of consumption. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where the doctors prenounced his case as hope-less. He arrived two weeks ago from less. He arrived two weeks ago from Fairbanks, Alaska.

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group of newspaper men, who came down the harbor on the revenue cutter, and by as many of the passengers as could crowd eround him, called to his side Prof. DeMartens, a member of his suite, and handed him a statement with the direction that he deliver it in English as the greeting of M. Witte on his arrival in this country. Prof. De Martens read the greeting in a clear voice, and at its conclusion M. Witte received a hearty ovation, which evi-dently pleased him and which he ac-knowledged by formal bows, and then

dently pleased him and which he ac-knowledged by formal bows, and then walked away to another side of the ship to look at the statue of Liberty. On shipboard M. Witte was generally reticent when the subject of his mission was mentioned. However, to an Asso-clated Press correspondent, who accom-namied him from Charleman M. White panied him from Cherbourg, Mr. Witte sald:

The Russians have had reverses, but this does not signify that they have lost the power that was known to the Muscovite before the war, nor does i mean that Russia has become a negli gible quantity nor that the Japanese have acquired by the result of the re-cent victories such a supremacy as to make the Russian empire consider them truly a redoubtable enemy." M. Witte recognizes the good quali-tles of the Japaanese military and na-

val organizations and does not believe any other European nation would have been able to resist Japan as Russia has done. It must be taken into considera tion, says M. Witte, that the Japanes had been preparing for war for about 10 years, while Russia was entirely unprepared, wishing for and trusting

in peace. The Japanese fought in their own The Japanese fought in their own neighborhood, under all favorable con-ditions, while the Russians had to be sent 900 versis from their headquar-ters over a railway entirely insufficient to their needs and to fight a colorial war with all co-efficients against them. There is not in history another ex-ample of a similar disproportion be-tween enemies. Nevertheless, all the foreign officers of the European armies who followed the war are unanimous

A tug bearing 22 members of the committee of the Slavonic league went to quarantine to meet the incoming steamer, and three members of the committee bounded the Kaiser der foreign officers of the European armies who followed the war are unanimous in affirming that the Russian troops, both soldiers and officers, fought with braverey, but they had to withdraw on account of a combination of circum-stances with which their personal valor could not contend.

Could not contend. On the sea the Russians found them-elves constantly in inferior conditions. The squadron of Rojesetvensky was sent against Japaan, not because the Russians had much confidence in its success, but because they could not re-nounce from a military and moral point of view any choice on particle here mu of view any chance, no matter how un-certain, of obtaining even a partial vic-

Suppose for a moment that the war, Instead of having taken place in Korea or Manchuria, had been fought at the true Russian frontiers, then the Jap-anese would not have been able to face the Russian forces for more than six months months.

"However, even as things stand, the Japanese have not made such progress as is generally believed; in fact, they would have to advance four times as much as they have done in the last year and a half to reach Russian prop-er, in which case they might consider themselves in a nontilize to impace on themselves in a position to impose con-ditions of peace. But they are very far from this, and the more they advanace north the more the respective condi-tions of the Russians and the Japanese will be reversed." will be reversed.

will be reversed." According to the Russian plenipoten-tiary, those who do know Russia well oppose to these reasons the specter of the internal conditions of the empire, imagining all kinds of catacitysms, but even about this they are mistaken. M. Witte did not wish to discuss at this time the events in Russia editorios time the events in Russia affirming however, that they have not the char-acter nor the gravity attributed to them, nor can they bring about the consequences which have been supposed, particularly by those prejudiced

The binamination that resulted in orming of the abscess was first no-iceable two weeks ago. A corn on bis ight foot first became inflamed after t had been accidentally cut. The cut became infected and it was for this real enarture from this ancient diplomati e nature of our brave enemy's terms is an eloquent token of the friendly feeling which he and his subjects continue to cherish toward the people of the United States.

became infected and it was for this reu-son that blood polsoning was feared. The young man, who is 16 years old kept the facts of his condition from his parents and other relatives. Mr. Bryan is now touring in Ohio. After the re-assuring report by the hospital physi-cians who say the boy will be able to be studies in a few days "I say to cherish," because at no epoch of our history have our tradi-tional relations with this great republic tional relations with this great republic been other than cordial. And now I should like to say, and to prove to your people, who live less in the past than in the present and the future, that it is the fervent wish of the emperor and the people of Russia further to strengthen the ties of friendship which have hitherto subsisted between the two nations. eturn to his studies in a few days word was sent last night to his father and his uncle, Charles W, Bryan, a incoln, Neb.



Goes Over Precipice in Yellowsire that his majesty, the czar, waivin all other considerations, has unhesitat ingly accepted the cordial invitation o stone Park, Killing 3 Passengers.

Cody, Wyo. Aug. 2.—Word has just been received here that a drudgen driver with a six-horse coach haded with tourists drove over a precipice in Yellowstone park, killing three passen-gers and injuring seven others. No de-tails have been ascertained, as no tele-graphic communication exists with the part of the rark where the ascident is And it my mission should prove in a other respects barren, and the endeavoi to find a common basis for peace nego-tiations should fail for the time being the signal proof of friendship given by his majesty, the czar, and the Russian ation would still stand out as a mem arable event, fraught. I trust, with far-reaching and beneficent results to the two great peoples of the west and the part of the park where the accident and to have occurred.

STORY OFFICIALLY DENIED.

San Lake City, Utah, Aug. 2 .- The ssociated Press tonight received allowing message from Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo.; There is absolutely no truth in the

Eight officials of the Russian peace commission are comprised in the party which arrived today. Besides the there are J. Shipoff, director of the senior plenipotentiary, Sergius Witte, treasury department; Maj.-Gen. Ver-moleff, military attache at London; Mr. Naboukoff of the foreign office; Jean Korotovitz, formrely secretary of the Russian legation at Peking; Georges Plancon, formerly Russian charge at Peking; Gen. W. K. Samo-thoff of the Russian foreign office, and Prof. De Martens, professor of inter-national law at St. Petersburg. A tug bearing 22 members of the current report of a serious coaching accident in Yellowstone park. There has been no recent accident in the park of this character. Please deny the re-port. (Signed) H. W. Child, President Yellowstone Park Transportation com

CHINESE-AMERICAN TRADE.

Chinese Merchants Arrive WhoCo to Washington to Discuss Matter.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 2 - Among the Basengers who arrived by the seconer Empress of Japan loday – were two weather Chinese merchants. Lo Man Loung and Pan Chin Man, who are hound to Washington to discuss Chi-nese American trade matters with ape-rial relation to the however house being ial relation to the boycost now being nforced against American goods in hina, with the Chinese minister a Washington. In an Interview one of the Chinese

said that although they had no official standing they wished to lay carpair matters with regard to the difference that had arisen before the Chinese i-gation in the United States. Lo Ma

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- President Stuyveant Fish of the Illinois Central rail-

sant Fish of the Illinois Central rail-road, in discussing the work of the in-terstate commerce commission today, declared he was in favor of making that body a court of record, expable of enforcing its rulings or passing the strongest kind of legislation to wipe out every known form of robate that bears the earmarks of discrimination. "Additional laws to prevent rate dis-crimination cannot be made too strong," he said. "The midnight turiff may be eliminated by making it nec-essars to file notice of a reduction in rates at least 10 days before such re-duction is to be made. But the gov-ernment should not attempt to go into the business of naming rates, that is,

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