

RUSSIA'S POSITION VERY DELICATE ONE

Through the War with Japan She
Has Lost Her Absolute Prepon-
derance in the Far East.

GERMANY THE GROWING POWER

Foreign Office at St. Petersburg Must
Be Cleared of German Traditions
And Personnel.

Portsmouth, Sept. 3.—Alexander
Bruchmann, correspondent of the
St. Petersburg Slovo, writing regarding
the future policy of Russia, says:

"It is an axiom that a great country
cannot consider its frontier as definitely
fixed until its provinces have been ob-
tained free and unobstructed access to
the sea. Germany has her ports on the
North sea; England the Atlantic
coast; France the Mediterranean; the
United States, the Gulf of Mexico,
and in a better position than any European country
and for this reason must certainly in
the near future, play a great role in the
world's politics.

"Russia, owing to this unfortunate
and regrettable war and to the condi-
tions on which peace have been ob-
tained from Japan, loses her absolute
preponderance in the far east, but it is
to be hoped that she will be wise
enough not to recommence the badly be-
gun adventure in Manchuria. She will
have to be satisfied to regain through
commerce what she has lost through
the war.

"Vladivostok, frozen for months every
year, with Japanese settlements all around
her, cannot have a sufficient political
value to counterbalance Japanese ambi-
tion, so that a frank understanding
between Japan and Russia is necessary
in order that the two countries shall be
sure of each other's good faith.

"The maintenance of Chinese integri-
ty certainly enters into this program
as it is only through peace being in-
sured in the far east that Russia can
be free to confine her activities to the
European stage, where her presence
will soon become indispensable.

"No matter what the future of the
control of the gateways to the Baltic
may be, that sea will never be for Rus-
sia anything else but a sea closed by
Japan. It was natural for Russia soon-
er or later to begin again her efforts to
gain an open port to the southward.

"To attain this object there are only
two ways, the Persian gulf and the
Bosphorus. The first is the easier, Per-
sia being in a state of disintegration,
while the Indian army, although quite
capable of defending Persia, is not in a
position to go to the defense of Persia.

"Germany would certainly help Russia's
schemes in the Persian gulf if it were
left free in the Bosphorus, while if Rus-
sia is to reach the Bosphorus she
would have to face German opposition
and fight Turkey, which is much
stronger than Persia.

"England and Russia would be pelves-
ing, and the contest of the Bosphorus
would be the best Russia could do, as
to reach the Persian gulf would neces-
sitate forcing a way several thousand
miles to go to the defense of Persia.
The index which took her to Port Arthur.
She would advance between two rivals.

"On the other hand, if she directed
her efforts toward the Bosphorus and
offered some facilities to England in the
south of Persia, she could be tranquil.
On the east she would be in a position
to protect the slave cause against Ger-
man influence, which is growing every
day. On the eastern side she would
prevent Germany from being para-
mount in Europe.

"Finally there is another reason for
which it is time that Russia should un-
derstand that she must rely on Eng-
land and not on Germany. Germany is
the power of today and is putting her
ward every effort to make England the
power of yesterday, and prevent the
rising of the power of tomorrow. Rus-
sia, at the head of a great Slav con-
federation, France, which is undoubt-
edly the power of yesterday, has re-
sisted that and has entered into an un-
alloyed alliance with England while still an
ally of Russia.

"Alexander III realized it when he
joined hands with France, but after
his death political object on the part
of Russia was lost. The duty of Rus-
sia toward her Slav brothers was aban-
doned, was forgotten and the country
was closed, threw itself into
the hazardous game which naturally
ended in a catastrophe. If now Ger-
many succeeds in pushing Russia into
the Persian gulf, the adventure will
mean a quarrel with England, con-
fession of the defeat of the Russian
Slaves of Austria and Turkey on the
east, and a new configuration with
Japan and England combined, with
Germany looking for her own interests
at least neutral.

"It is, on the contrary, a quadruple un-
derstanding could be reached between
Germany on the one side and England and
France on the other, having as an ob-
ject the protection of their Asiatic, Afri-
can and Australian possessions. Rus-
sia might easily reach her object on the
Slav way the threatening imperialism
of Germany would be quenched and the
European equilibrium would be safe-
guarded a thing which is necessary for
the influence with the United States in
the Pacific.

"However, to be able to direct the
but neutral and possible aims, it is nec-
essary first to clear the Russian for-
eign office of German traditions and
personnel and have true diplomats,
in charge of Russia's foreign policy, all
of which will be more difficult than was
the conclusion of peace with Japan."

UPRISING IN CHINA.

It is Reported to be of a Serious
Nature.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3.—Advice
was received from Peking by the steam-
ship Kaito, that the uprising of the
Boxers, in organization similar to
portals in southern China. The in-
surrection has burned many govern-
ment offices and villages. Imperial
troops, several thousand strong, con-
sisting of cavalry, infantry and arti-
llery, were sent on Aug. 16 to put down
the rioters.

Several high officials have been killed
in the uprising, and it is reported some
foreigners in the section were taking
refuge in the government yamens.
Further details received of the up-
rising.

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Mrs. Hill escaped unhurt. The
shooting occurred at the home of the
Hills, 233 Chicago avenue.
Police Inspector Sulpe stated to-
night that in this shooting the police
believe they see a solution of the mys-
tery of the killing of Mrs. Hill near
the Del Prado hotel about two weeks
ago. Mrs. Hill, it is said, very much
resembled Mrs. Mize. Mrs. Hill stated
her husband had been threatened to
kill her on sight. Miller's revolver, the
police say, held three empty cartridges.
Two of these were empty last night
while the other apparently had been
fired some time ago.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS PRAISES RUSSIAN ARMY

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.—The emperor
on Friday last telegraphed the follow-
ing to Gen. Linoyth:

"The negotiations at Portsmouth led,
on Aug. 13, to a refusal of the Japanese
government regarding the cession of the
island of Sakhalin, the payment of a war
indemnity, the surrender of our ships lying
in neutral harbors, and the limitation of
our forces in the waters of the Pacific
ocean. After further negotiations Japan,
on Aug. 23, yielded to our conditions
but asked for the return of that
portion of Sakhalin occupied by Japa-
nese troops, which is the part held by
Japan until 1915 and then ceded by
treaty to Russia.

"The self-sacrificing army so dear to
me withstood the assault of a numer-
ically superior enemy during 19 months, ob-
stinate repulsing his advance. Under
your leadership the army was reorgan-
ized and strengthened by the arrival of
troops from Russia, and it is now
greater in numbers and stronger than
before. I and all Russia believe in the
strength of my glorious army and in
its readiness to sacrifice itself for the
good of the fatherland, but my duty
to my conscience and to the people
entrusted to me by God commands me
not to again put to the test the valor
of Russian men so dear to my heart
and not to expose them to fresh and
endless horrors of war in order to re-
tain half of a remote island which
Japan ceded to us in 1875, and I have
therefore accepted the preliminary
peace negotiations.

"The Russian troops have repeatedly
proved during this sanguinary conflict
valor and self-sacrifice.
"Convey this to my dear army. May
it know that I and Russia value the
sacrifice which it has made in this
severe war."

PRESIDENT'S DIPLOMACY REGARDED AS COMMON SENSE

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.—The Grash-
dinin says:

"With the advent of peace, as the
result of the conference at Portsmouth,
European diplomacy steps back to give
place to practical, sound common-
sense diplomacy exemplified by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. M. Witte is the same
type of man as Mr. Roosevelt. The
latter understood the Russian plebe-
itary and came to his assistance
in time of need, but the success of the
conference was entirely due to the
growing out of the fatal misappre-
hension on the American side, and this
helped him in his work."

BOMB EXPLODED IN BARCELONA WITH DISASTROUS EFFECT

Barcelona, Sept. 3.—A bomb exploded
with terrific force this afternoon on the
Marine parade which was thronged
with holiday-makers. A panic ensued
and the air was rent with the shrieks
and groans of the victims, who num-
bered between 30 and 40, including one
woman killed and several seriously
wounded. The bomb was concealed in
shape and covered with cement. The
perpetrator of the outrage is unknown.
One witness stated the Russian plebe-
itary was seen to deposit a bomb at the
foot of a tree while another version is
that the bomb was placed at the foot of
the tree this afternoon and the man, who
was seen to place it there, was injured
by its premature explosion.

After the explosion, Panama hats,
parasols and wearing apparel were
found strewn about and there were
pools of blood. The detonation was
heard throughout the city, and the
force of the explosion threw a coach-
man from the saddle and his carriage 50
yards away. The bomb was filled with
nails and scrap iron.

A workman covered with blood while
running away from the scene was pur-
sued by a mob which believed him to
be responsible for the outrage, and being
caught was nearly lynched. The
man was taken to a hospital, where he
had been exploded the bomb.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID. Man Declared It Would Not Hurt Him if He Had Faith Enough.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 3.—During this
evening's service at the Nazarene mis-
sion at Fifth and I streets, an unknown
man arose and combated some of the
doctrinal points that had been aban-
doned. Efforts to induce him to desist
from his arguments resulted in his pro-
ducing a bottle and declaring:

"Only faith is necessary. If I have
faith I can drink this and it will not
hurt me."

With this he swallowed the contents
and a moment or two later he fell to the
floor and soon died. The bottle had
contained carbolic acid.

The suicide is not known here. He
was about 45 years of age and neatly
dressed. In no habit of in-temperance
the name "Gibert" appeared. He also
had several cards of Los Angeles res-
taurants and lodging houses.

FIRE AT ADRIANOPLE. It Destroyed Seven Thousand Houses.

Constantinople, Sept. 3.—Fire at An-
dianople Saturday caused enormous
damage. Seven thousand houses were
destroyed in the Greek, Armenian, Bul-
garian and the Jewish quarters. There
were many victims. With the excep-
tion of the Catholic church, the mosques,
the schools, a convent and the telegraph
offices, few buildings were insured.

ANTI-AMERICAN BOYCOTT.

Latest News from China is That
It is Abating.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3.—Arrivals
from China by the Athenian today state
that while the boycott was serious, in-
deed, there are signs of weakening. It
is reported that merchants seek to
deal surreptitiously with Americans
and cases are quoted where contracts
have been made and antedated prior to
July 13, when the boycott began. The
Japanese Advertiser reports the loss
sustained by American merchants at
Shanghai to Aug. 14 amounted to half a
million dollars.

At San Chow a Chinese merchant
turned over all the American goods he
had in stock for a public burning in
front of a temple. The goods burned
were mostly cigarettes and cologne.

The North China News points out
that the influence of American training
is strongly shown in the manner the
boycott is being promoted, the major
part of the organization being carried
on by young men trained in American
missionary schools.

An Enraged Fool Kills Himself.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—After trying to kill
his divorced wife and Louis B. Hill, a
grain broker, to whom she was mar-
ried last November, George C. Miller, a
retired broker, tonight shot himself in
the head, fatally wounding himself just
as the police arrived to arrest him. Mr.
Hill will lose his arm as the result of
the shot from Miller's revolver, but

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a few aspirants for trade will seek
your patronage on some pretext or
other, but the opportune time is the
present, and, we repeat, the store of
genuine surprises is here.

We ask your trade on three dis-
tinct counts: The superior qualities
of the instruments we are exclusive
agents for, as attested to by the fin-
est musicians in this and other
countries; the unusual terms of sale,
which, our experience teaches us, are
so moderate to practically re-
move any obstacle in the way of a
purchase; and last, but not least, the
ever-present question of price, which
has been solved during this sale by
absolute and unqualified discounts
ranging from 40 to 60 per cent.
Elsewhere, in this announcement, is
named the price reductions which
are effective at this time, and it
must be patent to every reader of
this paper, that such reductions are
most surely an incentive to buy during
the progress of this sale.

There is no denying the fact that
as the leading and most progressive
music house in Salt Lake, we are in
a position to make the price sacri-
fices which we are naming, for the
buying powers of the company en-
able us to use larger shipments than
the majority of dealers would care to
contract for, and as a consequence,
the manufacturers are glad to make
prices with us that permit of these
reductions. It naturally follows that
here is where the best opportunities
for true economy are to be found,
and it is not unreasonable to under-
stand why we have had such an un-

precedented volume of trade thus far
during the sale. It is the genuinely
low prices on the finest makes that
has attracted the buyers to this

has caused this to be the most
talked-of store in Salt Lake.
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est unloading time of all. Unload-

where piano values dominate the
purchase, for it is the piano value
that makes the true economy. In
this instance, no sale has yet to be
recorded where more value for the
money has ever been given than right
here, and it is a point that you must
bear in mind carefully. Take such
well known high-grade instruments
as the Weber, Everett, Hardman,
Ivers & Pond, Krakauer, Fischer,
Ludwig and others and the value is
there—value that covers every point
to be considered in the fine instru-
ments. Now, then, notice how the
prices are reduced and judge for
yourself whether it is not advisable
to attend this sale and utilize its
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