Effect of the **Two Treaties**

Aggressior.

Collapse of Muscovite Military System Guarantees India's Immunity.

ONDON, Sept. 3.—Great Britain and Japan are in league for the supremacy of Asia. Two great points stand out conspieuously in the Asiatic policy of Great Britain now that the mists have rolled away from the Portsmouth conference. One is the enlarged alliance with Japan and the other the new programme in India. Perhaps the two should be considered in solidarity, since each is a factor distinctively anti-Russian in origin and tendency.

turbances With Loss of Life.

Libau, Sept. 3.—The departure of reservists Saturday night was marked by socialistic rioting. Ten persons were killed and fifty wounded.

The agitators fired from a house among the military who replied with a collapse of the Russian military bubble the Afghanistan ruler changed his tune and sent flattering messages to Caltuta. But he could not deceive the grim Kitchener. The latter has no confidence in the Ameer, and the "Buffer State" is no longer regarded as likely to help check the Cossacks should they try to descend upon the fertile plains of India.

As illustrating the international effect of the proclamation settlement, the Paris press points completely to the As illustrating the international effect of the proclamation settlement, the Paris press points compliance, under German prompting, with the demand of France for the release of a French-Algerian citizen in whose behalf a military demonstration was threatened. The Matin considers Buelow's course significant of a change of heart. Other journals would not be surprised if the Kaiser, "imitating the magnanimity of the Japanese," were to adopt the whole programme of Rouvier and bid the French go ahead in Morecco.

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This line of comment is irritating to Berlin, but William and his chancellors have profited by experience, and to con-ciliate France is the order of the day., "Nicholas sent an effusive message to Mr. Roosevelt and the world knows the text of it," says a week-end review. "What the world would rather see is the text of the communication he sent William thanking him for the advice that stormy night off Bjorkoe to refuse indemnity. But that did not go by wire."

SWEDEN AND NORWAY. Commissioners Dine Together-King and an expression of the Japanese Em-

Oscar Changes His Mind.

Karlstadt, Sweden, Sept. 3.—The Norwegian commissioners who are meeting here with the Swedish commissioners, discussing the question of the dissolution of the union, have been reinforced by the chief state advocate, Oscar K. Jerschow. By invitation of the Swedish government the commissioners of both countries dined together yesterday.

Stockholm, Sept. 3.—The semi-official Dapbladt in strong terms says that the Swedish King has changed his mind and declares that he is still in opposition to any prince of the house of Bernadotte ascending the Norwegian throne. King Oscar has expressed himself as deeply wounded at the reports that he is in favor of the candidacy of a Swedish prince, despite his repeated statements to the contrary.

May Not Accept Offer

PLEASURE BOAT SINKS. our Young Ladies Drowned in Hudson River Yesterday.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Four young women, two of whom were returning from their father's funeral, were drowned in the Hudson river here to-Anglo - Jepanese Pact Viewed in Light of Portsmouth

Agreement.

Agreement. Brown, Brooklyn; Margaret C. Kay Coxsakie, N. Y.

Future Russian Asiatic

The bodies of Mary Beden and Mary Beden and Mary Beden and Search Kay, both young women 20 years of age, have been recovered, and search is being made for the other In Spite of Accusations of Mani-

The two boats were attempting to pass in a narrow channel of deep water. The swift current threw the boats together heavily, and the lighter craft, the Young America, sank almost immediately. Before aid could be rendered from the ferryboat the small boat had entirely disappeared below the surface, carrying the four young

Oyster Bay

Yesterday at

Gratification at Mikado's Mes-

sage of Thanks to President

Roosevelt.

Delays In Receiving Assent From

Tokio Causes no Un-

easiness.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.-President Roosevelt today received at 12.30 from

the Emperor of Japan warm thanks for

his "disinterested and unremitting efforts

peror's "grateful appreciation of the dis-

in the interests of peace and humanity,"

The Russian

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Satisfaction

Assembly

A te deum was sung yesterday at the synagogue in St. Petersburg for the granting of political rights to the Jews, but there was no public attendance whatever. Te deums were also sung in one or two other cities, but with no greater public enthusiasm. The Jews exchanged congratulations among themselves on the granting of political rights, but in Vilna, Odessa, Gomel and other places where spontaneous expressions of Discussion of Project Removes places where spontaneous expressions of satisfaction might be looked for, strong anti-Jewish, sentiment prevailing served to prevent them, it being feared the demonstration would be attended by disorders.

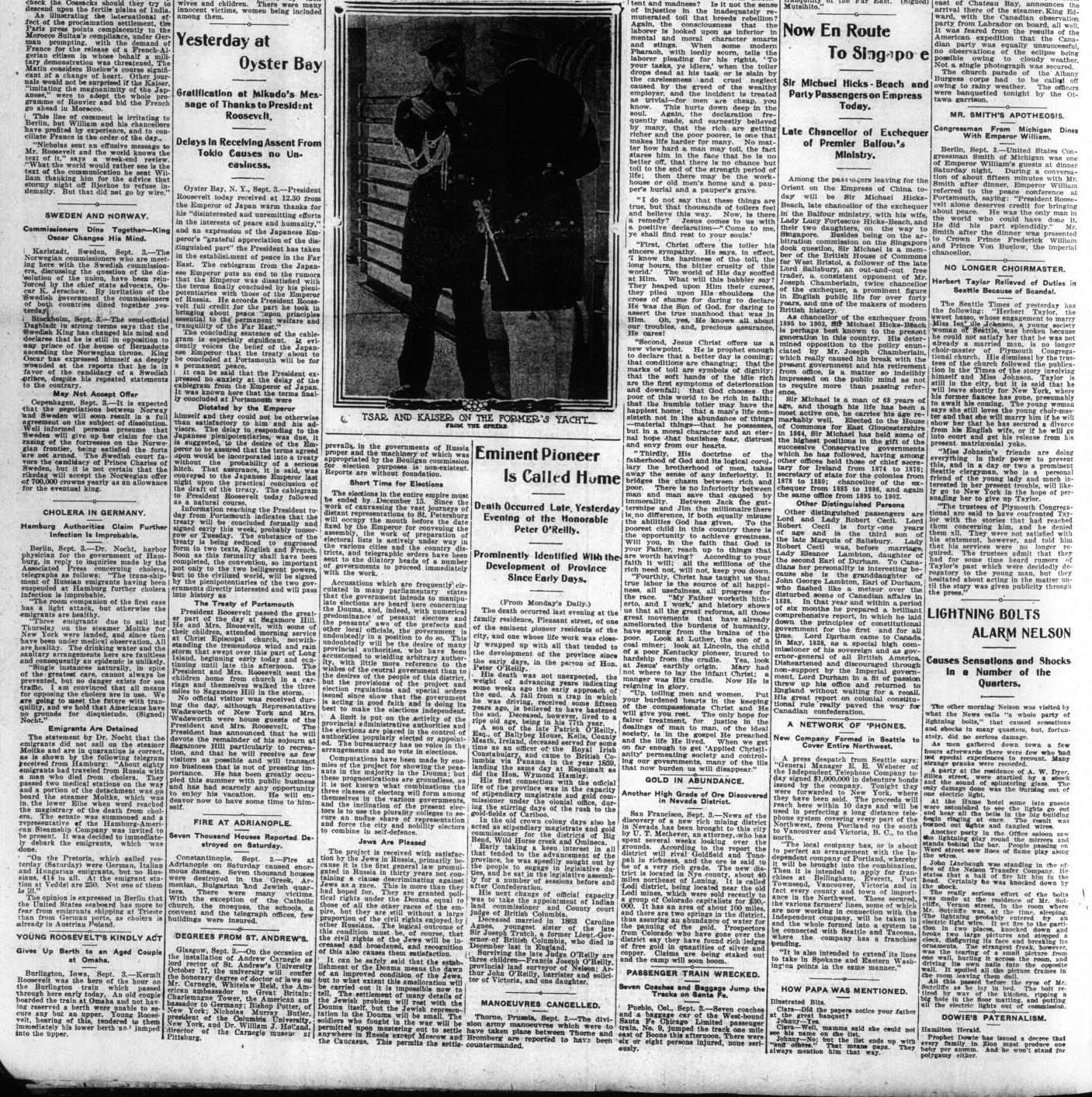
PLAGUE AT PANAMA. Omission of Any Discrimination Alleged Death of Bubonic Patient Against the Jews Causes Denied by Authorities.

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Colon, Sept. 3.—The report by the medical authorities of the canal atta the death on August 28 of employees employed on the wharf at Laboca was due to bubonic plague has given rise to much and consideration, and much criticism is wearing away and the talk of botton of the same of the canal steps that are being taken up for careful study and consideration, and much criticism is wearing away and the talk of botton of the same of the canal steps that are being taken to put it into effect are bringing to light minor defects and impracticable provisions in the profect and the ministry of the interior is busy answering questions and furnishing interpretations of doubtful points. It is apparent that modifications, either by imperial direction or by the Doumn itself, will be necessary before the assembly gets a practical working body. Some of the prince were not to be represented in the first assembly have been removed by the action of the Solsky commission for elaboration and the system of local organization which the system of local organization are consulted to the system of local organization and the system of local organization are consulted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, the pastor, who took for his text St. Matthew, xi., in medical authorities of the canal that the death on August 28 of employees employees employees employees employees employees on the bubonic plague has given rise to much and lowly, and ye shall find rest for significant consult at colon, declares of bubonic plague and that there have been no additional cases of bubonic plague is that the report is false and that there have been no additional cases of bubonic plague on the istimus. The direct result of this prevalence of the plague is that Central American ports refused to the interest provisions in the profect and the ministry of the interior is busy answering questions and furnishing interpretations of the interior is busy answering of the provisions in the profect and the ministry of the interior



ment of about 50,000 families outside the pale. The zone of residence is very gradually extending, and the authorities say that further extension is contemplated. The Toilers

Rev. 8. J. Thompson Delivers an

Rest."

VERY interesting sermon deal-ing with Labor Day problems was delivered in the Centennial Methodist church last evening by Rev. S. J. Thompson, the pastor who took for his text St. Matthew, xi

of injustice in the inadequately re-munerated toil that breeds rebellion? Again, the consciousness that the laborer is looked upon as inferior in laborer is looked upon as inferior in mental and moral character smart and stings. When some modern Pharaoh, with lordly scorn, tells the laborer pleading for his rights, 'To your tasks, ye idlers,' when the toiler drops dead at his task or is slain by the carelessness and cruel neglect caused by the greed of the wealthy employer, and the incident is treated mployer, and the incident is treated as trivial—for men are cheap, you know. This hurts down deep in the soul. Again, the declaration frequently made, and earnestly believed by many, that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer, is one that makes life harder for many. No matter how hard a man may toll, the fact stares him in the face that he is no better off, that there is no chance but

toil to the end of the strength period o life; then there may be the work-house or old men's home and a pauper's burial and a pauper's grave. "I do not say that these things are

GREAT STORM IN CHICAGO. Rain Deluges City and Lightning The Day Starts Several Fires.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The most severe storm of the year raged for two hours this evening. The wind at times blew Interesting Sermon on Labor
Day Topics.

"Come Unto Me, Ye That Are Weary and I Will Give Ye.

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This evening. The wind at times blew and a times blew and nour, and nearly two inches of rain fell. In the business sections of the city a number of signs and awnings were torn loose.

The thunder and lightning were terrific, and several of the large office buildings were struck. Several fires were started in the outskirts of the city. In the parks and suburbs much damage was done, many trees being blown down.

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FEAR CHINA WILL PAY PIPER. Merchants Suspect Secret Agreemer Lies Behind Treaty.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—The peace terms have produced a certain reaction among the Chinese, who now seem to favor the Russians more than the Japanese. Leading Chinese newspapers exhibit surprise at what they term the Japanese collapse, and express fear that behind the treaty lurks some understanding by which the belligerents will recoup themselves at the expense of China. selves at the expense of China.

MIKADO THANKS PRESIDENT. Emperor of Japan Expresses Apprecia-

tion of Roosevelt's Efforts. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt received today from the Emperor of Japan the following message of thanks and appreciation, for the part played by the President in the negotiations which resulted in a cession of hostilities in the Far Hast: "Tokio, Sept. 3, 1905.—The President: I have received with gratification your message of congratulations conveyed through our plenipotentiaries and thank you warmly for it. To your disinterested and unremained in the part you have taken in the establishment.

men. Quedec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the reception. Toronto have vied with each other in the warmth and splendor of the spread to represent the mary, and who will never forget their truly memorable journey. "All classes of Canadians have once more given proof of the deep and inspect proof which is their due and assure you of my grateful appreciation of the distinguished part you have taken in the establishment of peace, based upon principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the Far East. (Signed) Mutsihito."

Imme did not permit of our visiting that promising West where I am confident we should have met with an equally warm reception."

A private telegram to your correspondent from Blac Sablon, 61 miles east of Chateau Bay, announces the arrival there of the steamer. King Edward with the Consideration.

Now En Route

Sir Michael Hicks - Beach and Party Passengers on Empress

Burgess corps had to be called of owing to rainy weather. The officers were banquetted tonight by the Ottawa garrison. Today.

Late Chancellor of Exchequer of Premier Balfour's Ministry.

Orient on the Empress of China to-day will be Sir Michael Hicks-Beach late chancellor of the exchequer

Beach late chancellor of the exchequer "I do not say that these things are true, but that thousands of toilers feel and believe this way. Now, is there a remedy? Jesus comes to us with a positive declaration—"Come to me, ye shall find rest to your souls."

"First, Christ offers the toiler his sincere sympathy. He says, in effect, I know the hardness of the toil, the long hours, the bitter crueity of this world." The world of His day scoffed at Him. What will this babbler say? They heaped upon Him their curses, they piled upon His shoulders the

At Ottawa

servers Fall to Secure Photographs.

Rainy Weather Prevents the Parade of the Visiting Albanians.

From Our Own Correspondent TTAWA, Sept. 3.—The Governor-General has received the following telegram from Prince Louis of Battenburg, dated Quebec, Sept. 2: "Just returned with my Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and

ward, with the Canadian oh ward, with the Canadian observation party from Labrador on board, all well. It was feared from the results of the American expedition that the Cana-To Sing po e

dian party was equally unsuccessful, no observations of the eclipse being possible owing to cloudy weather. Not a single photograph was secured. The church parade of the Albany

MR. SMITH'S APOTHEOSIS.

Congressman From Michigan Dines With Emperor William. Berlin, Sept. 3.-United States Con-Ministry.

gressman Smith of Michigan was one of Emperor William's guests at dinner Saturday night. During a conversation of about fifteen minutes with Mr. Smith after dinner, Emperor William of the Drient on the Empress of China to

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