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Compromises Suggested by Roosevelt in the Interests of Peace Clear the Air,

But Japan's Demand for Indemnity Threatens to Wreck Conference.

Money Lenders of the World May Refuse to Make More Loans to Either Power.

Portsmouth, N. H., report: The per- | churian Railway, and that properties sonality of President Roosevelt looms larger and larger in the crisis. He stands larger and larger in the crisis. He stands between the warring countries, insisting that the peace conference shall not fail. far on the road of concession as possithat the peace conference shall not fail.

upon each side the necessity of mutual concession, and both sides have already yielded a great deal to his persuasion. Only a single point still separates them, but it is, as it has been from the begin-

It Was Mr. Roosevelt's Compromise

proposition which Baron Komura formally presented at yesterday's meeting, in which Japan agreed to entirely withdraw articles 10 and 11 (surrender of interned warships and limitation of Russia's naval force in the far east), and to substitute for articles 5 and 9 (cession of Saghalin and indemnity) a new article providing for an arrangement by which Japan should get legal title to the southern half of Saghalin, which she possessed before the treaty of 1875, while Russia should redeem or repurchae her title to the northern half of the island for 1,200,000.

00 yen, or \$600,000,000.

While it is Mr. Roosevelt's propositor in substance, the Associated Press in substance, the Associated Press is informed that as offered yesterday it varies slightly from the terms of the compromise, as the President suggested it to both sidese. In exactly what particular cannot be ascertained. Russia, it can be stated, while rejecting the compromise because it included remuneration for cost of the war under another name, mise because it included remuneration for cost of the war under another name, was willing and indeed offered the Island of Saghalin, by not only restoring the status quo existing before the treaty of 1875, but to delimit the frontier and forever renounce all claim to the southern

With articles 10 and 11 out of the way by Japanese recession and article 5 settled by compromise, the only thing which remained was the indemnity, which has been a stone wall across the path complete agreement. Under the

Russia Offers to Pay Liberally for the maintenance of the Russian pris-oners in Japan. Her cession of the Chinese Eastern Railroad also will place a tidy sum in the Japanese exchequer, but further than that Mr. Witte has as yet

no instructions to go.
So the situation stood yesterday when the conference adjourned until Saturday. But the President did not surrender. He carried his appeal for peace to the throne of the Romanoff, to the author of the of the Romanoii, to the author of the dream of reduced armaments and univer-sal peace. Ambassador Myer's three-hour audience with Emperor Nicholas yesterday, during the very time when

he plenipotentiaries at the navy yard

tract the war indefinitely at the cost of millions in money and thousands or millions in money and thousands or lives with no surety that she will ever be able, whatever her military successes, to force tribute from her burly adversary. Now, too, in the final struggle the in fluence of the neutral powers and the threats of financiers can be brought to bear to force the combatants

To Cease the Bloody Strife

which has been going on for 19 months. The finances of the world are as potent No country can conduct as nations. No country can conduct were at nome, and the thief secured military campaigns with an empty war chest. The money lenders of the world have already shown a disposition to close have already shown a disposition to close the world with the conduction of t have already snown a disposition to close their doors to Russia unless she makes peace. In consequence Russia only the other day sought to raise an internal loan of \$100,000,000. It met with little response, although there is plenty of idle money in Russia. Yesterday the cable brought the report that as the attempt was a failure the treasury had resorted to an issue of paper. While a margin of gold reserve for paper issues still remains, it is not large, and foreign bankers could shortly force Russia again bankers could shortly force Russia again upon the paper basis from which Mr. Witte rescued it. A failure to respond to Japanese appeals for loans would probably place Japan in even a worse

FOLLY TO CONCEDE MORE.

Count Lamsdorff Says Japan Will Gain Enough.

A London cubit: The Times' correspondent at St. Petershort gass: "In a small for solarly and suit the production of the most presentatives to the most personnel state that a few dots remain uppaid and solarly in processions that it would be folly to granty will receive a libral indemnity from that it would be folly to granty of the work. This construction of the most of the most of the small processions that it would be folly to granty of the most of the most

worth enormous sums will come into

that the peace conference shall not fail. Had he not stepped into the breach the conference probably would already have gone to pieces.

The strength of the President's person is that he commands the confidence of both sides. He already has accomplished much, using his good offices to impress upon each side the necessity of mutual "We have nothing to lose and every".

"We have nothing to lose and every "We have nothing to lose and every: thing to gain by another big battle. The quality of the troops and the commanders is vastly improved since the war began, whereas the best of Japan took the field at the outset. The army has since been reinforced by inferior troops. Our army was never so good or numerous. one. Linevitch has not far short of 750.

one men, including non-combatants. I findings of poisoning, and in such event their bills were not to be questioned, and Drs. Humphries, Day and Wood would be paid the amount of their claims of \$150. the Japanese? They have not advanced a single yard within the last six months. It is true we cannot hope to win a deci-sive victory without the command of the sea, but we might score a partial success. Even that will suffice to diminish Japan's prestige and compel her to reduce

PLANS TO DIVIDE JAPS.

Will Thus Prevent the Cutting of the Railway.

attention to their left rlank and tious prevent the cutting of the railway between Harbin and Vladivostock.

Numbers of Russians are continually surrendering as attenue of the revelutionary spirit which prevails throughout the army, even among the higher officers. This is why Gen. Linevitch will probably assume the offensive. There are kirmishes between rival secuts daily, the net getting to within There are skirmishes between rival scouts daily, the net getting to within fifty yards of each other. The most advanced lines on both sides are 30 irregular and make so many sharp angle that each side is able to menace the

Some of the Plunder Has Been Recovered in Toronto.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Sneak thieves recently secured from the house of Senator Robert Mackay, 1,059 Sherbrooke street, five diamond rings, a gold watch

the plemporentiaries at the week such a deciding factor. There is yet no clue to the response Mr. Myer received from Emperor Nicholas, but it is ready in President Roosevelt's possession, and he is in a position to-day to determine his next step.

If the Emperor declined absolutely to yield there may be still time to turn to Tokio for a last appeal to forego \$300.000.000 or \$400.000.000 rather than protent the war indefinitely at the cost of the temperor with the state of the state no description could be given of him that would be of service to the police.

Among the other houses entered were Dr. Nicol's house in

tered were Dr. Nicol's number
St. Matthew street, where a number of articles were stolen about weeks ago, the family being away: Mr. Alexander Patterson's house, 55 Simpson street, and a residence on Drummond street, from which a watch and some rings were also secured. In the were at home, and the thief

G. T. P. CONTRACT LET. Macdonald, McMilian Company, of Westbourne, Man., Gets It.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—The contract for he complete construction of the roadbed, ready for ties and rails, upon that section of the G. T. P. Railway from Portage da Prairie to Touchwood Hills, was awarded this afternoon at the of-fice of Mr. Frank W. Morse, the General Manager of the company, to the Mac-donald, MacMillan Company of West-

expenditure for these 275 miles will amount to about \$4,000,000. This section of the line is a fairly easy one, there being only a portion of about 75 miles where the work will be at all heavy. The contractors intend losing no time whatever in getting to work, d operations will be commenced infirm is very complete, and the contract tors possess the great advantage of having their tools and machinery close to
the spot where the laying of the roadbed will be started. A large force of
men will be put to work and everything
will be rushed forward with the greatest possible despatch. est possible despatch

REFUSED TO PAY.

TROUBLE OVER THE CAUSE OF MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

Honolulu, Aug. 28.—The tragic death of Mrs. Jane Stanford has been recalled by a sensational story published here to the effect that representatives of the Stanford estate practically offered monetary inducements to local physicians to change their opinion that strychmine caused the death of Mrs. Stanford. It is alleged that the bill of \$150 of Dr. C. B. Wood, who performed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Stanford, has been re-fused payment by the estate, on the ground that the territorial authorities ground that the territorial authorities should have performed the autopsy. Dr. Wood declared he was employed on behalf of the estate by Dr. Humphries, and the latter said that he considered the refusal to pay Dr. Wood to be amazing, as he considered the employment of a rival autopsy physician to be proper. The Star, in its story of the matter, says that in different interviews a representative of the estate indicated to the physicians that it would be satisfactory to the estate if they could revise their findings of poisoning, and in such event their bills were not to be questioned.

ment to place their version of the scientific facts of the case before the public, in justification of their decision concerning the cause of death of Mrs. Stanford.

WAS BLANCHE ROYAL

Notorious Girl Took Poison Once Too

A Toronto report: Released from the Mercer Reformatory a little more than a month ago, after serving her third term for attempted suicide and vagrancy, Blanche Royal, 19 years old, was found on Broadway street in Buffalo in an unconscious condition from what apparently is mornhine neisoning. parently is morphine poisoning.

Upon her liberation from the Mercen Coon ner ineration from the Mercer Reformatory on July 10th, last, a posi-tion in a hotel at Port Dalhousie was obtained for her by the Salvation Army. Since then nothing has been heard of

The girl died at the Buffalo Emer one girl died at the Bullialo Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon. Death was due to opium poisoning. Detective-Sargeant Holmlund searched the young woman's clothing at the hospital and found a graph bottle. and found a small bottle of peppermint from the store of J. M. A. Waugh, a Port Dalhousie, Ont., druggist. Blanche Royal is a Barnardo girl. The last term she served was six months in

FARMER'S WIFE ELOPED.

Went to Port Hope With Hired Man, and Both Are Missing. Sectionman Fires a Gun at the Excursion A Port Hope report: The village of cossmount, seven miles north of Por

street, five diamond rings, a gold watch and about \$30 in money, and no trace of the stolen articles or of the perpetrators of the theft has yet been obtained This is the most valuable of several good hauls made in the fashionable residential portion of Montreal during the past three weeks.

The theft was perpetrated on Tues.

IS FELIX DOYLE INSANE?

were made for his defence at the coming

fall Assizes. Mr. Baird has undertaken

the defence and will personally conduct

Felix is still most vehement in his pro

testations of innocence, He declares that

it was tramps who killed his old mother

and he has the utmost confidence that

he will soon be at liberty again. Perhaps

it will be better for his own sake if he

never again regains freedom; for after

a close research into the condition of his

the case for the accused man.

NEWS IN BREIF

Yellow fever is spreading to the vilages surrounding New Orleans. The Canada Launch Works, Limited of Carlaw avenue, Toronto, will go into

The succession duties office is investi gating losses in connection with the in-proper probate of wills in the country. Mrs. Trusdale, a lady of 81 years, wandered from her home near Rainy River to pick berries, and has been missing for the past ten days.

Mr. T. G. Mathers, of Winnipeg, has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Manitoba.

Toronto street railway employees have agreed to a voluntary tax of \$1 for the benefit of every family of deceased mem-A passenger named O'Brien, of Boston,

Mass., was killed at Maple Creek sta-tion, Man., while attempting to board moving train. The Grand Trunk Railway Company as applied for an injunction restraining striking machinists at Stratford from in-terfering with workmen at the shops

Rev. C. W. Casson, of Milford, N.H. formerly of Toronto, son of a retired Methodist minister, has accepted a call to the Church of Our Father, Unitarian,

The plant of the Canada Machinery Company at Point Edward was discovered on fire, at 4 a.m. There are no waterworks there. The building was totally destroyed with contents, loss \$150,000. with insurance of about \$75,000.

Charges of infraction of the rules of the Methodist Church have been made against Rev. John Armstrong, a superannuated minister, of that church residing at Hochelaga, Montreal, arising out of the celebration of the marriage eremony in a show window some months ago, in which that gentleman participat-

CHURCHES RUN FOR SHOW.

Morgan. New York, Aug. 28 .- A criticism of th

American Protestant churches was voiced to-day by Reva Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who has been working in the late Rev. Dwight L. Moody's place in East Northfield, Mass. When on the point of sailing for Eur ope to-day on the steamship Baltic, Rev. Campbell Morgan said: "The American Church does not seem to be much more than a social organization now. Its members spend more time developing along so-cial lines than they do along spiritual lines. The business men, the influential Christians, and those who are in a position to do their duty are wrapped up in their own affairs or busy in the pursuit of pleasure or frivolity, and they lose track of the way and forget the pledges they made to their

old fire and old-time spirit are lack ing, and without this what can be expected by social clubs but a leading away from God path. What the churches want is more of God and less of dress and social

A HARVESTER SHOT.

Train.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Harvesters who arriv ed here to-day from Nova Scotia report a shooting affray at Buda at 4.30 p. m. yes-Fort William, being the sixth point west of the lake. When the train-stopped for water certain harvesters addressed various approbilious remarks to the sectionmen standing near the track and threw bottles at them and various other refuse from the car. An of travel, equipment and composition of She received a cheque for \$28 from her husband. She and the hired man came to Port Hope and the farmer has not seen them nor the money nor rig since. He has four small children.

The couple were noticed in town promenading the streets. They were in an ice cream parlor partaking of ice cream, and the hired man afterwards purchased a revolver at a second hand store. They were not seen after that night, and their whereabouts are unknown.

She received a cheque for \$28 from her the track and threw bottles at them and various other refuse from the car. An employee of the company, euraged by the remarks of the passengers, selzed a shotgun which chanced to be at hand, and, taking aim at the train, pulled the trigger. The man hit was from Springhill, N. S., named Rod M. Turnbull. The man who did the shooting is supposed to be an Italian. The was employed in an extra gang doing special work west of Fort William. The special work west of Fort William. The grace, where the physician of the company took charge of him.

HIS DEFENCE AT COMING TRIAL.

quite sane."

A story is told to corroborate the in-

sanity plea, by people who have known the Doyle family for years. Exactly two years ago Felix took it into his head that he wanted to be a veterinary sur-

geon. He heard of some correspondence course by which he could obtain the pro-fessional rank for the sum of \$60. In order to secure this money he tried to

Unable to Prove That the Murder Was Committed

by Any One Else-Doyle in Poverty.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM MAY SUFFER WRECK.

Representative Meeting Demands That the Resolution Raising Rates be Rescinded.

If This is Not Done Wholesale Secessions and Law Suits Threatened.

ited States and Canada, held yesterday in the Manhattan. Hotel, resolutions were adopted demanding that the Supreme Council of the Order rescind, at Put-in-Bay next week, the action raising rates taken in Atlantic City last May. If this is not done, it was announced, there would be wholesale secssions and scores of lawsuits by members that will disrupt the Order. Open bers that will disrupt the Order. Open charges of breach of trust were made against the Supreme Council. The ses-

New York, Aug. 28.—The World says: the Supreme Council's action: "It should be investigated as carefully as At a twelve-hour session attended by representatives of seven-eighths of the Royal Areanum membership of the Unthe evil."

Chas. M. Day, Grand Secretary of the

> It was agreed that if the Suprer Council was to abandon the objection-able rates the Grand Councils in each

against the Supreme Council. The session was attended by prominent Arcanumites from the State of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan, embracing a membership of 295,000 of a total of 316,000.

Gen. Cochrane, of Chester, Pa., one of the leaders of the Society, said of the Supreme Council."

FROM DAWSON TO THE POLE.

An Expedition to Start From the Yukon Capital.

Pungent Criticism by Rev. G. Campbell Points in Which Canadians Excel Their Predecessors.

Governor McInnes Interested in the Scheme.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.-Advicese rom the north state that the people of Dawson have organized, with a membership of 200, the International Society for Polar Research and Experiment. The ultimate object, after ascertaining the most logical and practicable plans, is to aunch an expedition for the north pole. Governor W. W. B. McInnes of the Yukon Territory; Dr. Alfred Thompson, member of the Canadian parliament; Judges Dugas, Craig and Macauley, the three highest magistrates of the Territory; Major Z. T. Wood, commander of the Northwest Mounted Police; members of foreign consulates and others were patrons and occupied prominent places at the meeting at which the organization was effected.

The scheme was originated by Dr. Anthony Varicle, a Parisian inventor and scientist now in Dawson, who has spent some time in the Yukon and has made research and study of the subject of

of travel, equipment and composition of nearly every polar expedition of the past. In the Nansen expedition, he it was shown by Nansen's own book that he understood little of equipping and handling long distance expeditions. "Yukoners handle them with much more simplicity, ease and skill," Mr. Macdonald declared. "Nansen worked in

heavy skin robes and was immersed in sweat and then chilled in the ice thereof. The Yukoners travel in light parka and never permit themselves to sweat.

"Nearly every expedition sent to the Arctic thus far has been composed of sailors, men who are useless on land or anywhere but on board ship. Those not military were largely so. It is the object and plan of Dr. Varicle to draw the great contrast right here. He will have none but the most experienced mushers and travellers and none but the nost experienced and best trained dogs.
"The question of fuel and sufficient Brantford Courier: Yesterday afternoon
Mr. A. L. Baird and Postmaster Costin,
of Glenmorris, visited Felix Doyle at the
county jail, when definite arrangements
were made for his defence at the coming

"We have gone into the case and
looked up evidence," he said, "and at
present have nothing sensational to offer in the way of evidence. We cannot
prove that anyone else did the deed,
but I believe we can prove that poor Fe-

supplies to carry the expedition across the ice is the sticker. Dr. Varicle proposes to overcome this with an anxiliary expedition of mules. Hancan make the mules last 130 days or more by killing one every few days for food. The carcass of each mule killed will be converted into dog food. "Dr. Variele's plan is to start from "Then insanity will be your main line

Grantland and to dash overland, or over the ice, seven hundred miles to the pole, and then continue six hundred more to "Practically. You only need to see the man to know that he is not right. Franz Josef Land, straight beyond from In fact, I don't believe he was ever Grantland, and to make the journey in Grantland, and to make the journey in one hundred and thirty days or less.

"Ships will make connections at both ends. Each ship will be equipped with wireless telegraph instruments, with which the travellers can communicate when within proper distance of the ship. The wireless will help to locate the ship without delay."

line very incorrect, but many of the harbors, even on the west coast, are not shown. As to the great herds of cattle supposed to be running wild on Graham supposed to be running wild on Graham Island, Dr. Ellis found the reports to Island, Dr. Ellis found the reports to be largely mythical. At any rate, they are now reduced to about 100 head, and the present owner, with the assistance of a cowboy, is killing them off and shipping them to Dawson and Ketichan. The island is densely wooded. Bush fires were raging on Graham and Moreby Islands and all along the The island is densely wooded. Bush fires were raging on Graham and Moresby Islands, and all along the coast. The Indian population on Graham Island is entirely removed to Massett, in the north, and Skidegate in the south. Immense quantities of fish are visible everywhere; in some places the sea was literally "boiling with them."

TO DETERMINE QUALIFICATIONS. Eligibility of Christian Brothers to Teach

Before Appeal Court. A Toronto report: The form of quesion to be forwarded by the Ontario Government to the Court of Appeal in connection with the eligibility of the Christian Brothers and the Grey Nuns, of Ottawa, for teaching in Separate

schools, has been decided upon. question refers only to those Brothers and Sisters who have been admitted to their respective orders since the passing of the British North America Act in 1867, and does not debate the eligibility of those who were teaching before that

The point to be discussed is: Are members of the communities alluded to who became members of those orders. who became members of those orders since the passing of the B. N. A. Act in 1867 to be considered qualified teachers for the purposes of the Separate Schools Act, and therefore eligible for employment in the Roman Catholic Separate schools in the Province of Ontario where such members have not tario where such members have not received certificates of qualification to teach in the Public schools of this pro-

It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Justice MacMahon handed out a decision to the effect that these the Separate schools under the North America Act, without British North possessing the usual teacher's certifi-cate issued to qualified teachers by the Ontario Government.

Ontario Government.

The whole question has caused considerable trouble and the Government, after considering it, decided that the best way would be to grant an extension of five months to the teachers, and instructed the Attorney-General to prepare a stated case for the Court of Appeals, which has now been done. peals, which has now been done.

HOPE YOUNG SENTENCED.

Infant Murderer to be Hanged on Twentieth of December. A Halifax report: In the Hope Young

nurder trial at Digby, R. G. Monroe, counsel for the prisoner, addressed the jury to-day. This was followed by the Judge's address to the jury, who then re-tired to their room, and, after half en tired to their room, and, after naif an hour's absence, returned with a verdict of "guilty," with a recommendation to mercy. In a few minutes Judge Mengher sentenced the prisoner to be hanged by the neck until dead on Wednesday, 20th day of December next, between the hour for the many 12 many. When asked of 4 a.m., and 12 noon. When asked if she had anything to say the prisoner answered. "not guilty."

er answered. "not guilty."

When Hope Young caught the words
of her death sentence her face flushed
for an instant only, then it assumed its
normal color, and she was no doubt for
a time the coolest person in the court
room.

As Chief of Police Bowles led the prisoner down stairs she stretched out her hand for to-day's paper, which Sheriff