

WARRING NATIONS MAKE PEACE

Long Struggle in the East Ended—Japanese Yield Important Points in Their Desire to Put an End to the Long Conflict

The long and bloody war between Japan and Russia is ended. The terms of peace were settled by M. de Witte and Baron Komura at the session of the conference at Portsmouth, Aug. 29.

In the afternoon preliminary arrangements for an armistice were concluded and the actual work of framing the "Treaty of Portsmouth" was by mutual agreement turned over to Mr. De Martens, Russia's great international lawyer, and Mr. Dennison, who for twenty-five years has acted as the legal advisor of the Japanese foreign office.

The settlement was effected by

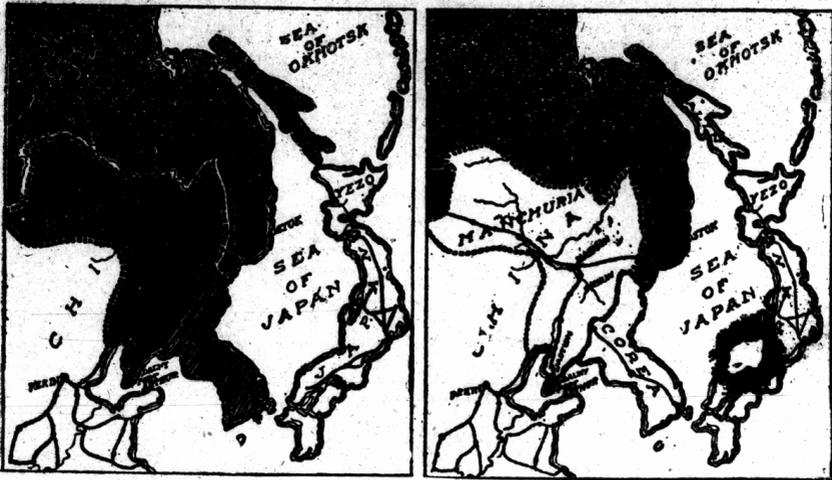
"nation" treatment and the "open door." The new treaty, therefore, will be a wonderfully friendly document, of a character almost to raise the suspicion that the two countries have not negotiated peace, but have concluded the basis of a future alliance. There is, however, no evidence, as rumored, that secret clauses are to be appended.

This happy conclusion of the conference, which a week ago would have been shipwrecked had it not been for the interference of President Roosevelt, was sudden and dramatic.

For the sake of peace, Japan, with the magnanimity of a victor, at the

Russian Generals killed.....	2
Japanese Generals killed.....	0
Russian Admirals killed.....	3
Japanese Admirals killed.....	0
Russians killed and wounded on land.....	294,779
Japanese killed and wounded on land.....	113,006
Russian losses at sea.....	31,000
Japanese losses at sea.....	3,670
Russian prisoners.....	67,701
Japanese prisoners.....	646
Russian ships engaged in war.....	83
Japanese ships engaged in war.....	76
Russian ships sunk.....	57
Japanese ships sunk.....	12
Russian ships captured.....	7

HOW THE WAR HAS CHANGED MAP OF THE ORIENT



BEFORE Russian territory shown in black. Japanese territory or sphere of influence in white or shaded.

AFTER

Japan's recession on all the points upon which the envoys had been previously divided.

The mikado's envoys yielded on indemnity. Russia will not pay "a kopeck."

Sakhalin will be divided. Articles 10 and 11 (interned warships and the limitation of Russia's sea power in the far east) were withdrawn.

Japan agreed that only that portion of the Chinese eastern railroad south of Iuanchow, the position occupied by Oyama, should be ceded to her.

Both sides, once the deadlock was broken, wanted a "just and lasting" peace and in that spirit it was decided practically to neutralize Sakhalin, each country binding itself not to fortify its half of the island, and Japan assuming an obligation not to fortify the La Perouse strait between Sakhalin and Hokkaido, which would bar Russia's commercial route to the Pacific.

The plenipotentiaries went farther. They decided to add a new clause in the nature of a broad provision for mutual commercial privileges by which each country will secure for the other the benefit of the "most favored

last moment yielded everything still in issue. Russia refused to budge from the ultimatum Emperor Nicholas had given to President Roosevelt through Ambassador Meyer. No indemnity under any guise, but an agreement to divide Sakhalin and reimburse Japan for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners, were his last words.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF WAR.

War began.....	Feb. 6, 1904
War ended.....	Aug. 29, 1905
Lasted (days).....	570
First shot on sea (at Chemulpo).....	Feb. 8, 1904
First shot on land (at Pingyang).....	Feb. 23, 1904
First naval engagement (Port Arthur).....	Feb. 9, 1904
Last naval battle (Sea of Japan).....	May 27, 1905
First land battle (Yalu).....	May 1, 1904
Last land battle (Mukden).....	Feb. 26—March 10, 1905
Russia's army in field at close of war.....	629,614
Japan's army in field at close of war.....	912,730
Russia's strength in guns.....	1,116
Japan's strength in guns.....	1,030

Japanese ships captured.....	0
Russia's money loss in ships.....	\$155,560,000
Japan's money loss in ships.....	\$24,720,000
War cost Russia.....	\$1,200,000,000
War cost Japan.....	\$800,000,000
Russia borrowed.....	\$870,000,000
Japan borrowed.....	\$650,000,000

JAP PUBLIC IS DISAPPOINTED

Ministry Which Sanctioned Yielding to Russia Must Fall.

Tokyo cablegram: The terms agreed to at the peace conference unquestionably will cause the bitterest disappointment.

The treaty, of course, will be accepted, but in all probability the cabinet which sanctioned it must fall. The loss of half of Sakhalin probably will cause greater dissatisfaction than even the abandonment of an indemnity.

Before the news from Portsmouth arrived the press maintained a strong attitude against yielding any of the points presented by Japan. The Hochi declared that the division of Sakhalin for a monetary consideration would be an abominable disgrace, identical with the sale of national territory.

Fruits of the Russo-Japanese War

Succinct Statement of the Gains and Losses of the Mikado and the Czar in the Mighty Conflict in the East.

WHAT JAPAN HAS WON.

The Mikado's empire has secured a place among the great powers of the world.

Japan has wrested from Russia the control of the Liaotung Peninsula, including Port Arthur, Dalny and the Blonde and Elliott Islands, thus at one stroke getting revenge for past indignities and what to her are the prime fruits of victory.

By Japan's victories the empire has forced Russia to consent to the open door for all nations in Manchuria.

A "preponderant influence" in Korea has been secured, an influence which admits the right of Japan to give military and financial advice to the emperor of Korea.

Japan obtains the retrocession to China of the Eastern Railroad, which runs south from Harbin to Port Arthur, a change of control which will aid Japan in a financial sense.

Japan has forced the limitation of the Chinese concession of 1896, under

which the "cut off" through northern Manchuria was built to connect the Transiberian and the Ussuri railroad, so as to provide for the retention and ownership of the line by the Chinese Eastern. Chinese imperial police are to be substituted for the Russian railroad guards.

The Japanese treasury is to receive a liberal sum in payment for the care of Russian prisoners.

Japan's fishermen secure the right to ply their trade in the waters of the Russian littoral from Vladivostok north to the Bering sea.

WHAT RUSSIA HAS LOST.

Russia has lost its position as a ranking naval power. Its fleet in the Pacific is cut to pieces and its great Baltic fleet has been destroyed.

The southern half of Sakhalin Island is lost to Russia, an island over which a few weeks ago she had full sway and ownership.

Russia has been routed from the Liaotung Peninsula, from Dalny, the

Blonde and Elliott Islands and from Port Arthur, the great harbor fortress whose strength and position gave the czar a position of dominance in eastern affairs.

Russia has been compelled by force of Japanese arms to consent that all nations shall have full trade facilities in Manchuria, a privilege which she formerly jealously withstood.

The czar's government refused the war to recognize any right of Japan to seek influence and trade in Korea. As a result of the war Japan is given a preponderant influence in the Hermit Kingdom, with full power to advise the emperor on all matters pertaining to commerce and to war.

Russia has recognized Chinese ownership in the Eastern Railroad connecting Port Arthur with Harbin. This involves a retrocession to China by Russia of property rights and gives to Japan an opportunity to recoup her finances.

The czar loses all influence in Manchuria, a province which his government was absorbing.

Germany's Future Empress.

Every one says that the crown princess is charming and amiable and if the stories told of her be true "die kleine Cecilie" has plenty of sense and shrewdness and a pretty wit of her own. Even as a small child she was not easily overawed and many were the pranks her high spirit led her into. Once she was naughty enough to be sent to bed, when her worthy pastor paid her a visit and lectured her on her sins. The little chiprit listened with apparent meekness for a time, then saying, "But can you do this?" she put an end to the lecture by turning a dexterous somersault under the reverend gentleman's nose. A pickle and a tomboy she certainly was, but the servants in her old home all adored her, and those of them who were too old to retain their posts owed much of the brightness of their lives to the visits and attentions she paid them.

Women Gardeners.

Many women in England are choosing gardening as a means of livelihood.

HAWKS CAPTURED AT SEA

Fine Specimens Taken Prisoners Far From Any Land.

A very peculiar incident occurred recently while the new Japanese steamer America Maru was en route from the port of Yokohama to San Francisco. When the steamer was 2,000 miles from land she was visited by a large hawk. The hawk was clutching in its talons a half-devooured bird. When first discovered the hawk was alighting on the foremast, as though very weary from its long seaward flight. The second mate of the Maru climbed up into the rigging and was finally fortunate enough to secure the handsome hawk.

Three times he approached the bird, only to see it leave its perch and soar away, still fiercely clutching the half-eaten prey. Each time, however, the hawk returned to its perch. Before being captured the hawk gave battle to the plucky Japanese, using its sharp beak and talons to good advantage in warding off the hands of the mate, but the latter clung to the rigging until the bird was captured.

The hawk now occupies a place in the crew's quarters on the America Maru. On account of its brilliant plumage and general dignified bearing the bird is highly valued.

On the same voyage a smaller hawk of different breed took refuge in the rigging during a heavy gale as the steamer was crossing the China sea. That was fully 500 miles off shore. This hawk was also captured and became a pet among the Japanese sailors.

What these birds were doing so far from land and how they managed to sustain so long flights are mysteries of the deep.

Regarding wild game animals, a great many queer things might be related. One particular instance the writer recalls:

An old hunter and trapper once said he shot a buck, probably three years old, away up in the wild Bitter Root mountains. As he was very fond of boiled heart, he cooked that organ. Judge of his surprise on cutting the heart open preparatory to eating it to find a good-sized buckshot lodged down near the point. He had shot and killed the deer with a 32-caliber rifle and had shot only once.

Grotesque Punishment.



A grotesque form of punishment is still practiced in Afghanistan. A recent English expedition discovered at the top of the Lataband Pass an iron cage suspended from a pole containing a shriveled human body. The mummy was that of a thief who had been imprisoned and allowed to die of thirst and hunger in this iron cage.

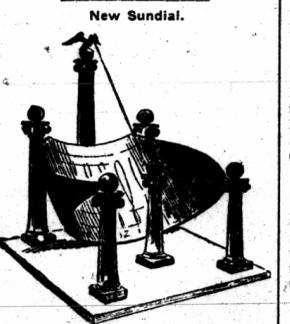
Chinese Talent for Inaccuracy.

The Chinese rejoice in a wonderful talent for inaccuracy in every detail. Thus, a pound or a pica varies as it suits the merchant's fancy. In some parts you get half or a quarter as much as you do in others for the same price and measure.

Then, again, their way of calculating distance does not at all tally with Euclid. For instance, you are told that from A to B is four miles, but from B to A is eight miles. If you ask how this is possible, you are told it depends from which end you start. If you start from A it is down hill, so much easier to walk; whereas, starting from B you have to walk up hill, which is much more fatiguing—in fact it is the same as walking a longer distance on even ground.

In no land except one of topsy-turvydom like China would such a system be adopted.

New Sundial.



Recently invented by Prof. C. Crehore.

Fearful Prisons of Old Paris. It is not surprising that the prisons of old Paris were places of detention horrible beyond the powers of the most fertile imagination to conceive of. The Conclergerie was a representative type of one of these penitential cloacas, abodes of torture for thousands of humble and illustrious prisoners.

Illinois News

Choice items from over the state, specially selected for our readers.

SEES HIS 101ST BIRTHDAY.

Otis Eddy, Pioneer of Rockford, Has Attained Great Age.

Otis Eddy on Aug. 26 celebrated the one hundred and first anniversary of his birth at his pleasant home on the outskirts of Rockford. Mr. Eddy is a remarkable man in many ways and until recently has been quite spry and able to be around. During the summer his eyesight has become dimmed and he is now unable to move about except with the assistance of his wife or some attendant. Mr. Eddy enjoys undisputed the distinction of being



Otis Eddy

the oldest master Mason in the world. He has been associated with the Masonic body during nearly fourscore years of his remarkable life. Mr. Eddy joined the Masonic order at Chepachet, R. I., on May 20, 1826, when he became a member of Friendship lodge. A. F. & A. M. He was advanced to a master Mason within a month, which makes him a master Mason of nearly eighty years. Otis Eddy was born at Burrillville, R. I., Aug. 28, 1804, and went to Rockford in 1861. He purchased a tract of 120 acres after his arrival and part of it is occupied by his home to-day.

Salesman Denies Theft of Jewels.

Charged with stealing diamonds and jewelry valued at \$12,000, Sol Caro, a traveling salesman for a jewelry firm of Chicago, is under arrest. Caro had been employed by the firm for many years and was implicitly trusted. He carried his stock with him and traveled over a wide territory. It is said the shortage was discovered some time ago. Caro, on his return to Chicago, was confronted with the accusation. He denied the charge, but a warrant was secured by Martin Madison, head of the firm.

Four Generations in Theater Box.

At the opening of the Arcola theater one of the boxes presented a novel sight in the way of four generations of one family. In the party were Maj. Louis Primm and his daughter, Mrs. Marie Kelly of Arcola; her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Harvey, and the latter's four children, of Clinton, Ia. Maj. Primm is over 90 years of age and he was taken to the theater in an invalid's chair.

Pastor Takes Up New Work.

Rev. H. C. Mitchell has resigned as missionary for the Nine-mile Baptist Association, and has taken up his duties as assistant district superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Limits Speed of Automobiles.

The Dequoin City Council has passed an ordinance providing that automobiles shall not be propelled within the city limits at a greater speed than five miles an hour.

Centralia Man Honored.

Col. George L. Pittenger of Centralia has been appointed as adjutant on the staff of Gen. J. S. Martin, commander of the Southern Illinois Soldiers' Reunion Association.

Charleston Man Seeks Death.

Frank Hirtveiter, an employe of the Charleston I. O. O. F. old folks' home, tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat. His recovery is doubtful.

Prepare for Farmers' Institute.

Preparations are being made for the Madison county farmers' institute, which will be held at Collinsville, November 24.

Takes Pastorate in Ashland.

Rev. Charles Henry has removed from Edinburg to Ashland, where he will be pastor of the Baptist church.

Former Congressman Convalescing.

Former Congressman Ben F. Caldwell, who has been seriously ill at his home in Chatham, is able to be out.

Five Hundred at Family Reunion.

More than 500 members of the Phipps family met in annual reunion near Janesville. A table over 120 feet long was required to seat the guests at dinner. Judge T. N. Coker of Charleston was one of the speakers.

Fear Centenarian Will Die.

Andrew Flynn, the Alton centenarian who was taken to St. Joseph's hospital suffering from burns he sustained twelve years ago, will, it is feared, die from blood poisoning in his legs.

Added to Woman's College Staff.

Dr. Harker of the Woman's college at Jacksonville has announced the appointment of Miss Mary Johnston of Bloomington, Ind., as instructor of Latin and Miss Deelte Rolfe of Urbana, Ill., as teacher of biology and chemistry.

Sunday School Officers Chosen.

At the Morgan county Sunday school convention, held in Murrayville, Arthur Swain was elected president, Vincent Riley treasurer and Miss Amanda Rawlings secretary.

HELP OLD SETTLER CELEBRATE

Five Generations at William Swim's Ninetieth Anniversary.

William Swim celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary, surrounded by all of his children and five generations of his family. Mr. Swim in the early 60s in a covered wagon went to Pana overland. He purchased land in Christian county when the most of it was covered largely with water and slumps. Mr. Swim has seven sons and fourteen grandsons. His first vote was for William Henry Harrison. One year ago he concluded to retire from business life. He is bright and active in mind and body. Mr. Swim has a photo of five generations, all of whom were present at the celebration, as follows: William Swim, aged 90; Mrs. Louisa McCune of Springfield, aged 65, his daughter; Mrs. Lucy Irish of Springfield, aged 47, his granddaughter; Mrs. Rachel Thurn, aged 20, and Rachel Harrison, aged 5. Mr. Swim had about 100 descendants of the Swim family at his celebration, and he received many presents, chief among them being a gold-headed cane, gold-headed umbrella and rocking chair, each from different generations. A big dinner was a feature.

Mrs. Oglesby Gets Divorce.

A divorce in which Chicago and all Illinois is interested was granted by Judge Mack when he signed the decree separating Edith Ames Oglesby from Col. John D. G. Oglesby, son of ex-Gov. Richard Oglesby and former secretary to Gov. Richard Yates. Ten thousand dollars alimony accompanied the divorce won by Mrs. Oglesby.

Broker Goes to Prison.

Edward J. Lewis, the defaulting real estate broker of Wheaton, Ill., who, by duplicate mortgages, swindled widows and other poor persons to the extent of \$100,000, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary to serve an indeterminate sentence. Lewis secretly went before Judge Charles Bishop of Wheaton and pleaded guilty.

Shot While Trying to Escape.

At Springfield John Pickle was shot in the back by Deputy Sheriff Collier when the former was trying to escape from a train, after he had been ordered to halt. Pickle said he was en route to Bloomington, and further says that the shooting was without provocation. The officer says Pickle resisted arrest.

Get Teaching Certificates.

That the new plan under which teachers may receive certificates in the state examination is a success is attested by the result of the recent examination held for teachers. Out of twenty-three applicants, twenty-two were successful in passing the required examination and obtained state certificates.

Girl Drowned in River.

Jessie Crone, 18 years old, of Canton, Ill., met death by drowning in the Illinois river at Copperas creek locks. She had been boating in a skiff with her brother and a girl companion. One of the party stepped on the edge of the boat and upset it. Miss Crone was drowned and her companions nearly so.

Charged With Stealing Poultry.

Carl Christy and George Meyers, young boys, were arrested at Alton on a charge of stealing poultry and selling it to meat dealers. Mrs. Mary Quinn said she had lost thirty chickens. Christy admitted the charge against him.

Sudden Shock Results Fatally.

When Mrs. W. Eichelberger of Hope-dale was told that an accident had seriously hurt two men she was taken violently ill and died two hours later, although neither of the victims was related to her.

Leaves Centralia Church.

Rev. George P. Hoster, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church at Centralia, has resigned, and will leave this charge on Sept. 15. He will locate in one of the New England states.

Wedded Eight Months Ago.

The marriage of Chalmers Prater and Miss Rebecca Adkins, which took place at Tuscola eight months ago, has just been announced. Both are well-known Charleston people.

Negro Miner Killed.

John Hershall shot and instantly killed Richard Brown at Ziegler. Both are colored and are of the party of colored miners whom Joseph Leiter brought to Ziegler.

Files Suit for Personal Injuries.

For alleged personal injury, James N. Holland of Centralia has instituted suit against the Illinois Central for \$20,000.

Milk Dealers in Trouble.

Springfield milk dealers who have been accused of putting formaldehyde in milk will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The city detectives have found where the drug was purchased and steps will be taken to prevent further adulteration of milk.

Seriously Hurt in Explosion.

At Ramsey, Ill., an explosion, resulting from throwing a lighted match into an empty gasoline tank, seriously burned Walter McLaughlin, 11 years old, about the face and head.

Academy Students in Reunion.

At Low Point the students of the Low Point academy, which for a quarter of a century thrived in the vicinity of Low Point, met for a reunion. Rev. L. A. Cornelison of Wisconsin, who made the address at the dedication of the school, also made the address at this reunion.

Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide.

James Waida, a railroad man, attempted to commit suicide at Centralia by taking poison in Columbian park. He will recover.

ILLINOIS RECORDS IN VAULTS

Said to Be Oldest Official Documents in the West.

Stored away in the dark vaults of the St. Clair county courthouse at Belleville, Ill., are a large number of old French records, said by students of history, who have recently made a study of them, to be the oldest official documents in fact bearing on the early settlement of the central West. So highly prized are the documents that the St. Clair county board of supervisors recently had the records incased in iron and asbestos. The board has repeatedly refused access to the papers to some of the most prominent students of history of the country, for fear the documents might become damaged.

The records date as far back as 1737, and have to do with the registration of donations of the court of Illinois and with the very earliest history of the Prairie State. The oldest is a record of the court during the years 1737 to 1769. It is written in French, and is fairly legible.

Deneen Honors Requisition.

Gov. Deneen honored a requisition from the governor of Nebraska for the return to Lincoln, Neb., of Henry D. Morris, under arrest in Bloomington, and wanted for wife abandonment. Three requisitions were issued by Gov. Deneen: On Ohio, for Walter L. and P. W. Vance, wanted in Chicago for forgery, under arrest at Dayton; on New York, for Phil Powers, under arrest in New York city and wanted in Chicago for the alleged theft of \$600 worth of jewelry from Miss Mabel De Salle.

Sparta Ice Plant Burns.

The ice plant owned and controlled by the Sparta gas and electric company, of which L. W. Barker is president and Prof. L. J. Sexton treasurer, was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$10,000 on the plant. The engine house of the electric light plant, which adjoined the ice plant, was also destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$3,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

HONOR FOR BLOOMINGTON MAN.

Christian Garver, who was elected president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association at the recent convention, has been in the drug business in Bloomington for twenty years. He has served the association as first and second vice president and has been president of the McLean County Retail Druggists' Association for fourteen



CHRISTIAN GARVER

years. Born in Pennsylvania in 1849, Mr. Garver became a drug clerk at 17 and owned his own store at 19. He came to Illinois in 1855 and started in business at Farmer City. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Toward Municipal Ownership.

What the friends of municipal ownership claim is a great victory for them was won at the meeting of the Springfield city council, when the council, by a vote of 11 to 3, vested authority in Mayor Devereaux, who leads the municipal ownership fight, to take over the properties of the plant of the Springfield Electric Light and Power company, valued at about \$100,000. Henceforth the city will control and operate the plant.

Church Services by Family.

At the West Christian church at Summer "Uncle Jim" Wright, a local preacher, was present, as were eleven of his children, all of whom are grown. One of his sons, Rev. J. R. Wright of northern Illinois, delivered the sermon, and ten other children made up the choir exclusively, while the aged father occupied a prominent seat in front. Mr. Wright is the father of twenty-two children, nearly all of whom are grown.

Minister Announces Retirement.

It is announced that Rev. R. Julius Tillman, for many years pastor of St. Paul's German Evangelical church at Arenzville, is to retire from the ministry and remove to Wapello, Iowa, where he owns a farm.

Call Nominating Convention.

The Republican county central committee met in Anna and issued a call for a Republican mass convention, to be held in Anna Sept. 23, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for county commissioner.

New Manito State Bank.

The auditor of public accounts issued a permit to James S. Pollard, Conrad Lappendand and E. E. Randolph to organize the People's state bank of Manito, Mason county. The capital stock is \$25,000.

Quarry Owners Enjoined.

Alton quarry owners were given notice to cease discharging heavy blasts in the bluff quarries. Property owners in the vicinity complained that large chunks of rock were being thrown on roofs of houses.