

IAN HAMILTON AND THE JAPS

Latter Angered by English
General's Criticism.

WRATHY OVER HIS WAR BOOK

Britain's Representative in War
Has Made Statements That
Cause Trouble.

London, Feb. 12. — We learn, says the London Express, that grave difficulties have arisen owing to the publication of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's reminiscences of the Russo-Japanese war.

Several of Gen. Hamilton's statements have caused great offense in Japan, and the matter was brought to the notice of the King on the occasion of the departure of the mission to invest the Mikado with the Garter.

It was felt that the publication of the book—written as it was by Great Britain's chief military attaché at the war—might be taken as an official publication, and might consequently chill the welcome which the mission otherwise has a right to expect of the Japanese Government.

Briefly, the situation is as follows: Sir Ian Hamilton went to the war in the far east as Great Britain's representative, and as Japan's guest. In publishing his "Staff Officer's Scrap Book," which is a criticism of the Japanese methods, it is held that he has at least violated Japan's hospitality, if he has not strained the "military" or "official secrets" law.

It is felt, in short, that the gallant general's literary efforts should have been confined to the official report, thus avoiding hurting the susceptibilities of the Japanese Government and people.

In his book, Sir Ian Hamilton devotes many pages of praise to the Japanese, but he does not hesitate to say what he thinks of them or their methods. Here are a few extracts picked out at random:

"Nothing makes Europeans, and perhaps especially Americans, more mad than to feel they have been cleverly played upon. Personally I have never much minded when my requests for particulars have been responded to by generalities, genialities and banalities, for I have found some of those red herrings to have an excellent savor." (This refers to the censorship.)

"There are not many commanders who have resolution enough at the end of a terribly anxious night and morning to reject a series of plausible arguments for leaving a post alone. I have heard Lord Kitchener remark under similar circumstances: 'Your reasons for not doing what you were told to do are the best I ever heard. Now go and do it.'"

"Kuroki, however, determined that, as the main position had been carried, it was not desirable that further heavy sacrifices should be imposed on the troops by a direct attack upon the rear guard, and he authorized Major-General Nishin to stand by and do nothing, pending further orders. It was a pity, but no doubt it is a very exceptional man who is able to detach his mind from the terribly impressive 'now' of a hard-fought field into the 'what if' of a far future. Yet this is necessary for a full comprehension that what may seem heavy further sacrifices at such a moment may be literally trifling compared to the ultimate sacrifices which may have to be paid for an incomplete victory—for a thrust only half driven home."

"The fact that the Twelfth were able to move on is proof that the Guards and the Second could have done so also, and disposes of the official theory that they were too exhausted."

"On April 25 the Japanese stood, and knew they stood, in overwhelming force, only separated by two rivers, from their enemy. Nothing, however, would induce them to make the plunge until they had completed their most minute preparations. Let the Germans admire this if they will; it is not the principle by which Marlborough, Napoleon or Lee won their reputations. On the day they meet a first-class general, his position for making all things absolutely safe may be the ruin of our careful little friends."

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A FRUGAL "CORPSE"

First Thing He Did on Reviving
Was to Extinguish Lights.

Vienna, Feb. 12. — An innkeeper at
Leutschau, Hungary, named Joseph
Schwartz, alarmed his family yester-
day by coming suddenly to life after
he had been laid out for burial.

Schwartz found himself lying in an
open coffin, surrounded by six lighted
candles and a quantity of flowers. His
children were singing funeral hymns
in the next room.

The first thing Schwartz did after
climbing out of his coffin was to ex-
tinguish the candles, because, as he
afterwards explained, it seemed to him
such a terrible waste. He then entered
the dining-room, where his wife and
family were, still wearing his shroud,
and frightened them into hysterics.
It afterwards transpired that
Schwartz, who suffered from a painful
malady, had been given an overdose
of morphia by a local doctor. He fell
into a comatose state, and when this
had lasted 24 hours his family con-
cluded that he was dead, and made
preparations for the funeral without
calling the doctor again.

I GROW GOLD LIKE POTATOES

Declares He Has Discovered
Process That the Old
Chemists Sought For.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—When Basil
Valentin, in the Middle Ages published
"The Triumphal Career of Antimony,"
most of the then known world thought
he had discovered a way for making
gold, but his claims were false. From
a different standpoint, here in Cali-
fornia today, a similar claim is made.

In the shadow of the statue of Mar-
shall, the discoverer of gold in Cali-
fornia, a Sacramento assayer, J. Addison
Marshall by name, has worked for
years on the fascinating problem of
the artificial production of "growth"
of gold. He thinks he has solved the
problem on plain, scientific lines. He
contends that he can readily demon-
strate the artificial growth of gold
from the eliminated crystal, just as
the potato develops from the cell; that
he can produce gold from silver and
iron with the incidental production of
mercury and copper.

Marshall, who was in the city, today,
claims to be able to produce indisput-
able proof that gold and silver can be
grown from the base minerals and
salts in the same way that vegeta-
bles are grown, save that they mean-
grow by the formation of that little
understood object, the crystal, instead
of by the building up of cells.

He calls his new discovery the dyno-
electric system. In his opinion, it will
cause a revolution in gold getting. It
is a system of combining the forces of
heat, electricity and chemical action
whereby the precious metals are ob-
tained in paying quantities from sur-
roundings never before suspected. It in-
volves the analysis and application of
the same laws of nature which placed
the precious metals in the earth's
crust.

In giving an outline of his
experiments, Mr. Marshall said:
"In a very early experiment, which
was strictly chemical, I found gold
and silver appear in the earthy mat-
ter upon which I was experimenting,
which could not be found or accounted
for by accepted methods; that is to
say, the fire assay and the chemical
analysis. With these metals also ap-
peared a certain form of red iron
which amalgamated with mercury;
which ordinary iron does not do. I
learned later that this was iron in a
process of change to the precious
metals."

"This may be a startling proposi-
tion, but is it not supported by analogy
in every other department of nature?
What is there in the animal or veg-
etable world which has not grown? Science
has stopped short at a chemical
'element' and said it could go no fur-
ther; but would not analogy indicate
that even 'elements' have 'grown' from
simpler matter. Be that as it may, it
is easily demonstrated by the dyno-
electric system that the gold or sil-
ver can be 'grown' the same as horses
or potatoes 'grow,' save that it is by
the production of that unexplained or-
ganization, the crystal, while animals
and vegetables 'grow' by the addition
of cells. This is why the results of the
earths and ores treated by dyno-electric
show an increase in the yield for 50, 60
and sometimes 90 days after the treat-
ment and until the chemicals or min-
erals in the ores are exhausted."

Alfonso Weds June 2.
Madrid, Feb. 12.—It has been settled
that the marriage of King Alfonso and
Princess Ena of Battenberg will take
place June 2. The marriage will be in
the Church of San Fermin.

A Detroit Tragedy.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11. — John Witt,
aged 23, Saturday shot and killed him-
self, after killing his 4-year-old child,
shooting his father-in-law, August
Whiting, through the stomach, and
shooting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Whit-
ing, in the shoulder. Mr. Whiting is
in a critical condition.

Serious Gas Leakage.
Belleville, Feb. 11.—Benjamin Simp-
son, a young man who was working
in a trench where a search has been
going on for some time for the leak
in the gas main, was overcome by the
escaping gas today, and on discov-
ery just in time to save his life. He
recovered when given proper restora-
tives.

Things are in a very serious state
in regard to the gas leakage, as em-
ployees of the gas works say there is
enough gas escaping every day to
blow up any block in the city if it
should happen to concentrate in one
point.

The amount of gas escaping is said
to be 20,000 feet per day.

BISHOP GIVES GAMING ADVICE

Unwittingly Counsels People
to Gamble Heavily.

NOW THE LAUGH IS ON HIM

John Burns Takes Hold of Office and
Makes the Government Clerks
Step Lively.

London, Feb. 12.—The Bishop of
London is very severe both on drink-
ing and gambling, but in discoursing
on the latter he sometimes goes astray,
as he does not know the first thing
about racing or cards.

Before a crowded audience of
young and rather frivolous people the
other day he delivered himself as fol-
lows: "If you must play bridge, why
not be sensible and play penny
points?" As a great many of the con-
gregation had played bridge for penny
points much to their sorrow, there
were audible sobs and it was not
until some days later that the good
bishop was told that "penny points"
are the rule in most private houses,
and that the gains and losses on penny
points make a respectable sum on a
week's play.

The bishop has in several sermons
spoken in glowing terms of "the
mystery play" called "Eager Heart,"
which is being performed for religious
purposes in various parts of London.
No names appear on the programme
and the majority of Londoners have
tried in vain to discover the identity
of the disguised performers.

It has, however, leaked out that one
of the chief characters is played by
the (Hon.) Mrs. Robert Lytton, a
daughter of the famous baronet.
Mr. Charles Santley and a sister-in-
law of the former colonial secretary.
There are, of course, innumerable
stories going the rounds concerning
John Burns, the workman president
of the local government board, and
many of them are purely fictitious,
but the following incident is vouched
for.

Mr. Burns' first day at his new
office was not a happy one for any
of the staff. Each man was questioned
and "hauled over the coals" in turn
as to his duties, the time of his ar-
rival and departure and many other
things.

A few days ago Mr. Burns asked one
of the permanent clerks to take a note
for him in shorthand, and was horri-
fied to find that the man had no
knowledge of the art. "Then you
shall give me every afternoon off to
take lessons."

The officials no longer saunter in
half an hour and leave half an
hour too early. Mr. Burns has in this
short time actually performed the feat
of getting Government officials to
hustle, and the latter, while deeply
resenting the new order of things, are
getting positively lively in their habits.

Mr. P. P. Collier, of New York, has
settled down in Ireland as a typical
Irish sporting squire. The large house
which he has rented in County Meath
is, like many fine old Irish places,
rather dilapidated, but it is very beau-
tiful and there are extensive parks
and gardens.

He is the most liberal supporter of
the Meath hunt and is a great per-
sonal friend of Mr. T. Watson, the
master of the Meath foxhounds.
The villages in the surrounding dis-
tricts look upon Mr. Collier as a prince
of good fortune. He gave a party to
150 of them, mostly elderly or middle-
aged people, the other day, and each
of them went away with a full holo-
er pocket. Among Mr. Collier's re-
cent guests were the Marquis and
Marchioness of Headfort, who was
Miss Rosie Boot, of the Gayety The-
atre.

The young marchioness, by the way,
is more popular than ever in Ireland,
and takes a great interest in all out-
door sports. Her recent ball was a
great success.

Those in the immediate court circle
were much impressed with the solemn-
ity which marked the recent anni-
versary of Queen Victoria's death.

The anniversary has always been
kept by King Edward with the great-
est reverence, but this time the whole
day was spent practically in seclusion
both by the King and Queen. There
was, of course, the usual memorial
service at Frogmore, attended by their
majesties and a few of their personal
attendants.

In the afternoon, however, the King,
instead of going out on his motor car
or entertaining a few intimate friends
to luncheon, remained alone in his
study or in the Queen's apartments all
day. The family also, dined alone in
the evening. The court officials con-
cluded that the King, feeling the im-
portance of the present political situa-
tion very keenly, wished to "think
over things" on days which as al-
ways meant much to him.

On the anniversary of the prince
consort's death the late queen had a
way of shutting herself up in a room
and reviewing the affairs of the coun-
try.

The hotelkeepers on the Riviera who
had begun to despair of the season
are now beginning to rub their hands
and ask the usual exorbitant prices
for rooms. There has been a sudden
rush to the south this week and the
Riviera hotelkeepers have to thank the
Liberal party for this influx of busi-
ness.

The reason for the invasion of Nice,
Cannes and Monte Carlo lies in the
fact that the Unionist members who
have been thrown out of their parlia-
mentary seats are shaking off the dust
of the country from their feet and
flying south, disgusted with things in
general.

Mr. Almerie Paget, who married
Miss Whitney, is used to roughing it
in all parts of the globe and took his
parliamentary defeat very calmly.
Mrs. Paget will have to be reckoned
with as one of the greatest American

hostesses in the near future. She has
just taken Arlington House, Lord
Lonsborough's town residence in South
Audley street, for a term of seven
years, and she will entertain largely
next season.

"Who is Mrs. Walden?" is the ques-
tion which Americans in London are
asking each other. Mrs. Walden, who
is an American, obtained several in-
structions to great society dames like
Lady Wimborne, and started to "cure"
well-known people of rheumatism and
gout by electric massage.

The report was spread that Mrs.
Walden had peculiar electric powers in
her fingers, but the Harley street phy-
sicians declare that such power can
only be derived from a battery.

Anyhow Mrs. Walden is by no
means a "quack," for she studiously
avoided publicity while here, and im-
mediately her name was spread abroad
she packed her trunks and flew to the
Riviera.

It is whispered that the Duchess of
Auchincloss, who is at Cannes, and who
suffers acutely from gout, was the
pioneer of Mrs. Walden's fame, and
that the two will meet privately in the
south of France.

The duchess is extremely keen on
everything concerning "magnetism,"
and certainly her friends are aston-
ished to find that, far from being the
cripple she was a few months ago, she
is now as energetic as ever.

ONE MONTH ON A PLAGUE SHIP

Nine of the Crew Down With
Smallpox and the Others
Mad With Panic.

New York Feb. 12.—One month on
the Atlantic Ocean with the whaling
ship converted into a smallpox hospi-
tal and a quarter of the crew ill with
this disease, was the experience of the
whaling brig Sullivan, of New Lon-
don, Conn. The story of the smallpox
outbreak on the whaler was told to-
day by Mrs. M. J. Haggerty, wife of
the captain of the Sullivan, who ar-
rived here from Rio De Janeiro, on
the steamer Italian Prince.

The whaling vessel put into Rio De
Janeiro after two of its crew had died
of smallpox and with several others
ill with the disease and the 27 remain-
ing members of the crew frantic to
get ashore off the vessel which they
declared had become cursed.

The druse began, Mrs. Haggerty
said, last October from the Island of
Faval, in the Azores. After the brig
had been out some time a sailor fell
ill of smallpox and the disease spread
to the crew. It was three or four days
before the vessel was able to land, and
the crew were so ill that they could
not leave the vessel.

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BOILS ALL OVER HIS FACE AND NECK

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DID FOR HIM
WHAT FOUR DOCTORS
FAILED TO DO

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left side. I would not sooner get rid of one than
I would have, perhaps, two or three more
appear.

I had four doctors trying to cure me,
but they had very little success. They would
keep me for a month or six weeks and then they
would say I began to better, although I still
felt worse. At last one day, last
spring, some one told me of a bottle of
Burdock Blood Bitters. I was willing to try anything
and I began to use it. I took a bottle and I
felt better. I took another bottle and I felt
still better. I took a third bottle and I felt
wonderful. I took a fourth bottle and I felt
like a new man. I am now in perfect health
and I am very glad to say that I am
able to do my work and I am very
thankful to you for sending me Burdock
Blood Bitters.

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thankful to you for sending me Burdock
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Yours truly,
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How we live may be a mystery to
some people, but why some people live
is a mystery to us.

GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE
CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to
derange the stomach. The cause may be
slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk
anxious, or some other simple cause.
But if pre-tensions be not taken, this
simple cause may have most serious con-
sequences. A chronically debilitated
constitution today owes its destruction
to simple causes not dealt with in time.
The digestive apparatus in healthy
condition, and all will be well. Farm-
er's Vegetable Pills are better than any
other for the purpose.

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you have just heard something bad
about. It is more important that you
keep them on your mouth.

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through elaborate advertising, but on its
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It has carried its fame with it wherever
it has gone, and it is prized at the an-
tipodes as well as at home. Dose small,
effect sure.

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(Corrected to date.)

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TORONTO

Arrive from the east—4 a.m., 10:40
a.m. (except Sunday), 11 a.m., 11:20
a.m., 6:35 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. (ex-
cept Sunday).
Arrive from the west—12:15 a.m., 3:20
a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25
p.m.

Depart for the east—12:20 a.m., 3:25
a.m., 8:10 a.m. (except Sunday), 11:20
a.m., 2:05 p.m. (except Sunday), 4:25
p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).
The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and
2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10
a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25
p.m. expresses have through coach
for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55
p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock,
Bramford and Hamilton, and goes to
Toronto.

Depart for the west—4:15 a.m., 7:40
a.m. (except Sunday), 11:10 a.m., 11:32
a.m., 1:55 p.m. (except Sunday), 8:00
p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains
stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32
a.m. and 8:00 p.m. expresses run
through to Chicago without change.
The 11:10 a.m. express amalgamates
with the 11:32 express at Port Huron.

LONDON AND WINDSOR