U.S. TO SHOW NAVAL POWER WITH MANOEUVERS IN PACIFIC

Administration to Follow Roosevelt's Course in Reminding Japan of Fleet's Strength — General Crozier Describes America's Position in Interview.

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Washington, Sept. 7.—Although the United States is engaged at the present time in diplomatic negotiations which bid fair to untangle the complicated American-Japanese relations, it is not the intention of this government to neglect any advantage that it may have, and to further that purpose the Wilson administration has adopted the course taken by Theodore Roosevelt to impress upon Japan the desirability of maintaining the friendliest relations with her neighbor across the Pacific.

Two Factors.

Two factors entered into the situation today to show that the United States intends by determined but amicable means to press its rights.

First. Authoritative reports from Japan that the mass of the people there are opposed to the militarist policy, although upholding the occupation of Saghalin island as hostage for the Nicolaievsk massacre.

Second. The decision of the administration to make the naval manoeuvers of the entire Atlantic and Pacific fleets in the Pacific this autumn an object lesson of the strength that lies behind the position of the United States.

Officials of this government, who are desirous of adjusting our diplomatic relations with Japan, acknowledge Japan will endeavor to obtain a settlement as advantageous as possible, but feel that they have a trump card in their protest against Japan's policy of aggression in Siberia because of the domestic foment against the military party.

Unpopular in Japan.

First-hand reports which have reached Washington show that the Japanese military expedition in Siberia is unpopular with the Japanese masses, newspapers representing every shade of public opinion having assailed the military authorities for keeping Japanese troops on Russian soil. The continued presence of Japanese soldiers in Siberia is usually characterized by the non-militarists as representing the desire of the military to "save their face" by giving a demonstration of their importance and power in national affairs.

Massacre Served as Pretext.

"The Nicolaievsk massacre served the Tokio war office as a formidable pretext for continued intervention in Siberia, and public sentiment as far as the retaliatory measures that have been taken in the occupation of northern Saghalin are concerned, seems to be with the war office."

It is no secret in Japan that the continued presence of Japanese soldiers in Siberia is unpopular with the soldiers themselves. Replacements are said to be frequent, and there have been several instances when the soldiers refused to carry out the orders of their officers.

The outstanding fact in the Siberian expedition, so far as the Japanese critics themselves are concerned, is the fact that the explanations of its continuance do not explain, are unsatisfactory to the Japanese people and the press, and indicate that the Japanese war office does not know how to retire gracefully from Siberia as the situation exists today.

Correspondence of Theodore Roosevelt made public since his death shows his purpose when he took the American fleet around the world. In one of these letters he relates a conversation that he had with Admiral von Tirpitz, in which he told the German sea lord his (Roosevelt's) primary object in the cruise around the world had been as an object lesson to Japan and that its effect had been most salutory to American-Japanese relations.

An indication of the position which the United States is endeavoring to lay before the Japanese is contained in an interview with Major General Wm. L. Crozier in the Tokio press. General Crozier, formerly chief of ordnance and as a member of the general staff, undoubtedly conversant with the position of this government, after assuring the Japanese that this country had no desire for war, touched on the California situation and said:

"One of the deep-seated questions that the Japanese raise is the question of privileges in California. The sober-minded Japanese admits this state is the property of America. And America, right at the outset, compliments Japan with the admission that Japanese labor possesses certain qualities that American labor lacks. The Japanese possesses certain qualities we try to teach our children in America, but fail to impress upon them sufficiently well. We preach thrift and work to the American child and he fails to learn it as the Japanese knows it.

Cuts Price of Labor.

"The Japanese laborer comes in and cuts the price of labor in California. California is an American state, and it is quite true that there are enough Japanese to overrun the state if America let down the bars. As our own territory it is natural the Japanese who think soberly, know that it is our right to restrict the immigration rights there.

"They say why do we select the Japanese for such rules? We answer for the same reason that they choose the Chinese and exclude them. The Japanese cuts our wages; the Chinese cooks cuts the wages of the Japanese in Japan. Is it not the right of either nation to exclude those who are harming their citizens? When the necessity arrives in America for the exclusion of other nationalities, the government then would make no distinction just because the other nationality, whatever it happened to be, was not Japanese."

OAK HALL OPENS NEW STORE ON GERMAIN ST.

Unusual Sales Inaugurated to Commemorate Opening Days.

It is only four short years ago that Oak Hall vacated this old stand at the corner of King and Germain streets and moved into their fine new building at 55, 57, 59 King street. It was thought then that they would have ample floor space for many years to come; but not so. During the past two years they have been continually making changes in their store layout until every available inch of the 20,000 feet of floor space has been utilized to the best advantage and still more space was required, so that the result is the fine new store on Germain street with an archway cut through to connect with their King street store.

This new Germain street store with its fifty feet of window display, its wide entrance and its 2,000 feet of floor space will be a tremendous and added attraction for Oak Hall. One half of this new store will be devoted to a new Hat Shop for men, which has entirely outgrown its old space in the King street store. New hat wardrobes have been added, more mirrors have been placed about and the daylight is so plentiful that selecting a hat in this new shop becomes a real pleasure, various colorings are so readily distinguishable.

The other half of this new store will, for the time being, be given over to a well planned series of special sellings, it being Oak Hall's policy here to hold down prices to the very lowest possible point.

To introduce this new Hat Shop, Oak Hall are starting today at 1 o'clock a tremendous sale of their entire hat stock, such well known lines as Stetson, Borsalino, Mallory, Brock-de-Luxe and other hats being radically marked down for the balance of this week.

In the specialty section of this new store will be conducted a great unusual sale of Men's Winter Overcoats and Fall Topcoats. An offer so unique that every man should anticipate his needs by a couple of months and make a real substantial saving.

These opening sales of new fall merchandise are so opportune and represent such great savings that the Oak Hall advertisement on another page of this paper telling all the details should be carefully read by all thinking men.

These sales start today at one o'clock and will continue all week, so that out-of-town visitors to the exhibition will have every opportunity to do some economical shopping.

Happy is the man of today who digs into the recesses of a dark closet and unearths a suit of clothes that, with cleaning and pressing, looks almost as good as new. Captain Kidd's treasure was not everything.

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Jiffy-Jell users should write to the makers for a list of aluminum molds. Molds, spoons and measuring cups are supplied to users free.

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"TERENCE WILL GO THROUGH TO HELP IRELAND"

Such is the View of Wife of Lord Mayor of Cork.

London, Sept. 7.—Mrs. MacSwiney speaking to the Associated Press with composure and a rather defiant backward toss of the head, declared this morning:

"Yes, I am positive he will see his task through. Of course, it is only his conviction he is fighting for, the idea that has enabled him to survive. I am fully reconciled to hearing of his death. His battle is mine, for it is one I took on myself when I married him three years ago while he was in England under a deportation order. Our lives since then have been mainly spent in evading my husband's arrest or waiting to be reunited through his release from prison. Thus, the role I now am playing is one to which I have long been accustomed."

Mrs. MacSwiney concluded with the same outward show of cheerfulness and resignation.

Boycott Slowly Enforced.

Belfast, Sept. 7. — The boycott against the police in the west and other parts of County Donegal is being rigorously enforced. In Bucrana armed men visited the residents during the night and warned them that if they were caught speaking with members of the Irish constabulary they would be dealt with drastically.

Thomas MacGovern, for fifteen years chairman of the rural district council of Manor Hamilton, County Leitrim, was kidnapped by armed and masked men. The kidnapping is believe to be the result of MacGovern's refusal to cease trading with Belfast.

Three men concerned in the recent outrage against a woman because she continued to supply milk to the people, were arrested by Irish volunteers tried and sentenced, to two years exile by a Sinn Fein court.

They promptly left the country.

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