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## ASIA NOW AT THE WHITE MAN'S DOOR

Japan Multiplied Resources While Europe Lost 20,000,000 Men in War

Paris, Aug. 19.—Dr. A. F. Legendre, a French writer on Chinese and Asiatic subjects gained from 25 years of travel and observation in the Far East, warns the world in his latest work that "Asia is at the white man's door, 900,000,000 strong." The biggest cloud on the horizon of the future, he says, is the "yellow peril."

The white race, Dr. Legendre says, "lost face" as the Oriental puts it when Japan defeated Russia. During the great war, he writes, Japan multiplied her resources and saved her strength while Europe lost 20,000,000 men and today suffers depressing intellectual, moral and economic debility. Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific Empire, an alliance "now proving embarrassing."

"Imperialistic Germanism and Sovietism now are a union," he adds, in expounding his theory that Japanese and German expansion, each toward the other, threaten to bridge the old Russian bulwark against Asiatic invasion of Europe and call for prompt action by the white man to save himself from the domination he sees impending in the steadily increasing crystallization of "Asia for the Asiatics" sentiment, particularly among the Mussulmans. Russia, he says, cannot save herself; she must be helped with a new brand of statesmanship.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic resources are given by Dr. Legendre to support his assertion that the "yellow race may become sellers instead of buyers unless the white race develops its commerce in every way and seeks to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatic competition by establishing factories in Asia and by increasing production in all of Europe's colonies.

Among many illustrations of Asiatic resources, the author cites Siberian exports of butter that went from 35,000,000 pounds in 1909 to 100,000,000 pounds in 1918 and much of which was sold as "Danish" butter. Formidable and imminent as the author deems Asiatic competition he nevertheless concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. "It must be realized, however," he says, "that hereafter, it is Asia face to face with Europe."

"Pan-Asiaticism is a reality," he concludes, "and the Peace Conference, ingeniously, did all it could to favor it, particularly on the Shanghai question." This "error," Dr. Legendre says, the United States, "the only champions of China, saw and from now on America will raise herself against any show of political inferiority or apollation."

### SELL REINDEER MEAT

San Francisco Aug. 19.—A shipment of 30,000 pounds of dressed reindeer meat has been received in San Francisco from Nome, Alaska, by a firm of wholesale butchers here and was placed on sale today in retail shops, according to an announcement which said this marks the opening of a new industry.

## THE BROKEN TREATY

(Continued.) CHAPTER XIII. Wherein a Reason is Given for Joan's Flight.

A knock sounded on the door. "Their excellencies the Prince and Princess Delgado," announced Bosko, whose jaws underwent strange contortions at being compelled to utter so many syllables consecutively.

Alec thrust the sword into its scabbard. He did not put the weapon in its accustomed place; but hid it behind a fold of one of the heavy curtains that shrouded the window. "On the arrival of the others whom I have summoned you can usher them in without warning," he said to Bosko. "As soon as General Stampoff comes let no other person enter, and remain near the door until I call you."

"Out, monsieur," said Bosko. "King or no king, he was faithful to his scanty stock of French."

Prince Michael had dined well, having induced his host to depart from the king's injunctions as to the wine supplied at meals. His puffed face shone redly. It looked so gross and fat, perched on such a slender frame, that he resembled one of those diminutive yet monstrous caricatures of humanity seen on the pantomime stage.

"What is the trouble now, Alec?" he asked, glancing quickly round the spacious ill lighted apartment. "Your man came to me most mysteriously. His manner suggested treason, spolia, and stratagem. I met your mother on the stairs. She too, it seems, is in demand."

Alec looked at the strange little creature whom he called father, and from the prince's garcely head his gaze dwelt on his mother. She had uttered no word. Her eyes met his furtively, or a second and then dropped. He was disturbed, obviously alarmed, and with a curiously detached feeling of surprise, he guessed that she knew of Joan's departure. Well, he would bide his time until all possible conspirators were present. Then, by fair means or foul, he would wring the truth from them.

"I want to consult my mother and you as to a certain matter," he said, answering Prince Michael with apparent nonchalance. "I shall not detain you very long. Beliani, Julius, and Monsieur Nesimir are in the building, and then we only await Stampoff—with whom, by the way, I almost succeeded in quarreling today."

"A quarrel with Stampoff?" exclaimed the elder Delgado, preening his chest and sticking out his chin in the exaggerated manner that warned those who knew him best of the imminent expression of a weighty opinion. "That will never do. Stampoff is the backbone of your administration. Were it not for our dear Paul, nothing would have been heard of a Delgado in Kosovia during the last quarter of a century. My dear boy, he has kept us alive politically. On account of his affair to quarrel with Stampoff?"

Michael's big head wagged wisely; for champagne invariably made him talkative. Nesimir entered with him came Count Julius and the Greke. "Nice thing his majesty has just told me!" cried Prince Michael, with sparkling gravity. "He says that Stampoff and he have disagreed. What has gone wrong? Have you heard of this most unfortunate estrangement, Monsieur Nesimir?"

The president, of course, assumed that some allusion had been made already to the scene in the council chamber. "A serious position has undoubtedly arisen," he said blandly. "His majesty did not see his way clear to adopt

certain recommendations put forward by his ministers today—by myself, may say, acting on behalf of my colleagues," and he coughed deferentially—and General Stampoff took an active part in the debate. He set forth his views with—what I considered to be—unnecessary vehemence. But there, and a flourish of his hand indicated the nebulous nature of his dispute, "nothing was said that cannot be mended. His majesty himself had the tact to adjourn the discussion till tomorrow, and I have little doubt that we shall all be prepared to consider the matter then like reasonable men."

"But what was it about?" broke in the prince (ex. lv. "Was it with reference to Monsieur Beliani? I understand that his appointment to the ministry of finance was agreed to unanimously."

"Beliani coughed, with the modesty of a man who might discuss his own merits. The president hesitated before he answered this dry question. He cast a doubtful glance on the king, who had turned to the window again and seemed to give little heed to the conversation. But Alec, who chafed round him. He had heard every word, and, oddly enough in his own estimation, was already drawing conclusions that were not wholly unfavorable to Prince Michael.

"I have sent for Stampoff," he said, exercising amazing self control in concealing his fierce desire to have done with the subject. "And my message was couched in such terms that he will hardly refuse to honor us with his presence. Meanwhile, let me re-remember Monsieur Nesimir, from the embarrassment of explaining away the difficulty you yourself brought about at today's meeting of the cabinet. He was disturbed, obviously alarmed, and with a curiously detached feeling of surprise, he guessed that she knew of Joan's departure. Well, he would bide his time until all possible conspirators were present. Then, by fair means or foul, he would wring the truth from them."

"The dispute arose in connection with my forthcoming marriage. It was suggested that I should contract an alliance with a princess of one reigning house in the Balkans. The obvious corollary of that view was that Miss Joan Vernon could not be regarded as a suitable bride for the King of Kosovia. I declined to accept the recommendation put forward by Monsieur Nesimir, who, by the way, I attribute to utmost good faith—and Stampoff, whose patriotic ardor halts at nothing, practically threatened me with the loss of my kingdom as the penalty of disobedience. I said that I was quite willing to leave the whole matter to the arbitrament of the people. If they decide against my choice of a wife it follows that there will be a vacancy in the Delgado succession."

Princess Delgado uttered a sigh that was almost a groan. She sank into the chair that her son had offered her when she entered the room, but rose to her feet again when her husband insisted himself in front of Alec. "Are we to credit," he broke in furiously, "that you have actually placed your marriage with this girl before every tie of family and patriotism?"

"That is hardly a fair statement of the facts," said Alec coldly, though it cost him a violent effort to sustain this untruthful claim. "I am sure you will agree with me that it is in the best of the king with a desire to ascertain Joan's motive; but it will serve. At any rate, we can defer discussion of that point for the present. We are gathered here to deal with quite another phase of this dispute, and, with your permission, I shall leave any further questions until General Stampoff has arrived."

Although his utterance was measured and seemingly devoid of any excess of feeling, there, at least, of that point for the present. We are gathered here to deal with quite another phase of this dispute, and, with your permission, I shall leave any further questions until General Stampoff has arrived."

### LOW INTELLIGENCE OF U. S. CITIZENS

(Associated Press by Leased Wire.) Atlanta City, N. J., Aug. 19.—Jr. Pottenberger, Professor of psychology at Columbia University, yesterday told the members of the Kiwanis Club here that the intelligence of the average white citizen in the United States reached levels no higher than those of the schooling of a child of thirteen. "They understand only the simplest English," he asserted, "and do little or no thinking for themselves."

### BENJAMIN TUCKER DEAD AT MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 19.—Benjamin Tucker, a well known resident of Moncton, died this morning at St. Rita's Hospital. Mr. Tucker had been suffering with gangrene and on Tuesday his right leg was amputated, the operation having been reported successful. Yesterday, however, his condition became critical and death occurred this morning about 3:29 o'clock. Deceased, who was about 78 years of age, had a large circle of friends in Moncton and a few years ago took active part in civic affairs as alderman.

Fortune usually has padded gloves on when she knocks at a man's door.

## BELGIUM'S SHARE OF REPARATIONS

Will Receive 850,000,000 Marks Out of First Billion From Germany

Paris, Aug. 19.—Of the first 1,000,000,000 marks indemnity to be paid by Germany, Belgium will get 850,000,000 and France only 70,000,000. This is due to the fact that the peace treaty gives Belgium priority on the list. 2,500,000,000 paid by Germany. The commission on reparations announced today plans for division of the first billion, as well as of 124,000,000 gold marks indemnity payments that were in the treasury on May 1. This latter sum goes to England to be applied to her account for support of her army of occupation.

Germany has actually paid 350,000,000 gold marks of the billion due entirely by August 31. Of this 350,000,000 marks France gets in French francs 70,000,000 and Italy 30,000,000 paid in lire. Belgium gets 850,000,000 marks in Belgian francs, dollars, florins and pesetas, but, pending negotiations with England, will give her most of the amount in pounds sterling, and she will get all of the 650,000,000 marks to be paid this month. This payment of the first billion by Germany is in a manner different from subsequent payments, in that in a general sense Germany's payments in cash will go toward a fund to pay interest on bonds and for a sinking fund. Belgium's priority and the cost of the armies of occupation complicate the general system, and that is why the first billion has been divided up as indicated.

## CANNOT LOCATE U. S. DRAFT EVADER

Berne, Aug. 19.—Agents of the United States Legation here and the Swiss police have been unable to locate Gregor Bergdoll, the American draft evader, who was reported to have fled from Germany to Switzerland. The police have established that Bergdoll actually did cross the Swiss frontier, but must have done so clandestinely and under an assumed name.

### BARTHOLEMEU, N. B.

Bartholomew, N. B., Aug. 10.—The weather for the past few weeks has been very favorable and the farmers are reporting the harvest crops light. The Misses Lillian Donahue and Nurse Duplais were calling one day last week.

Miss Mary McCarthy has resumed her duties at the General Hospital, Presque Isle. Many of the young folks attended the social at Penrose on Tuesday and all reported a good time.

Our new bridge is nearly completed under the management of W. H. Underhill and son, Harold. Mr. John C. McCarthy has gone to Tabernash to work.

Miss Beaulieu McCarthy was in Fredericton one day last week. Miss Pearl Whelan, of Loggieville, is visiting Miss Margaret McCormack. An auto party consisting of M. L. Dickens, Geraldine Schofield, Herbert Brennan and Harry Underhill motored to Rogersville Sunday and spent a very pleasant day.

Mr. Simon Hogan was the guest of F. S. McCormack since returning from Toronto.

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But Electro-Therapy not only is not painful or unpleasant but the most striking feature of its effect is the almost immediate relief in many cases of acute pain. It seems almost miraculous to some people. This is very important, because freedom from pain and relief from consequent nerve strain usually make it possible to effect recovery much more rapidly in almost any kind of suffering.

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