

JAPS "MAKE GOOD" AS TO OPEN DOOR

Fulfillment of Agreement in Manchuria Is Assured.

A CLEVER ROLE IN THE ORIENT

An Amicable Understanding Between Nations Blow to the Jugglers

Washington, July 26.—Every new development of the foreign policy of the Japanese indicates the existence of a much more extensive understanding between Japan and outside nations, including the United States, than hitherto has been understood.

The declaration by the state department this week that it had received positive assurances from Japan that the open door would be maintained in Manchuria is the final step in a series of agreements which grew out of the peace conference at Portsmouth. Japan apparently has fulfilled all its agreements and it is known that our state department has been advised long in advance of every step on the Japanese programme.

Instead of there being danger of war between the United States and Japan, the understanding between the two nations has been distinct and the situation can be said to be true in regard to the relations between Japan, France, and England. There have been no surprises so far as the foreign offices of the different countries are concerned although as a matter of course the programme has been developed slowly so far as the public is concerned.

Moral of Open Door Policy.

The public recognition by Japan of the open door policy in Manchuria was not entirely expected at the time of the conclusions of its war with Russia. This open door policy had been inaugurated by Secretary Hay at the outset of the war. He stood out for restriction of the field of hostilities and notified the two combatants that while the United States might not interfere to prevent the acquisition of territory, it would not stand idly by and see itself excluded from the commercial advantages of the conquered country. Japan gave rather ready acquiescence to both those principles, and though Russia held back it finally agreed in view of pressure brought to bear by the combined European nations.

At the time of the Portsmouth peace conference the Japanese insisted on a large indemnity. Russia was unwilling to pay any money and it appeared for awhile that negotiations would be broken off. Japan finally was induced to give up its demand for an indemnity for the expenses of the war, and one of the conditions was a complete understanding with European nations and the United States that Japan would be permitted to acquire practical sovereignty over Manchuria. The only stipulation was that Japan must observe the original conditions of Hay's policy, and establish an actual open door in Manchuria.

Plan Reality in Manchuria.

It is significant that the practical nature of Korea has been followed within a few days by the public announcement through our state department of the actual establishment of the open door policy in Manchuria. When President Roosevelt wrote his stirring messages to Congress last year which stirred up so much trouble on the Pacific coast, he previously had been advised that Japan at the proper time proposed to take practical possession of Korea, and that the open door in Manchuria actually would follow and be publicly proclaimed.

The President evidently knew that Japan was strictly fulfilling subterranean agreements made at the Portsmouth peace conference, and for this reason it was all the more important that little local disturbance in California should not be permitted to deprive the United States of the great commercial advantages of free entrance into the vast markets of Manchuria.

It is curious how the policy of give and take has been amicably pursued by Japan as the United States in spite of agitators and jingles in both countries. The Japanese were driven out of the United States, which was an affront, but which was almost an inevitable consequence of local conditions. The Federal Government really had nothing whatever to do with the schools, and yet, as a result of its interference, the Japanese were reinstated. At the same time the Imperial Government agreed to a measure which practically excludes Japanese coolies from this country. The benefits gained by the United States in this transaction were vastly in excess of concessions it was asked to make.

Policy Worked Out in Korea.

This same give and take policy has been worked in the Orient. Korea as a nation was doomed long ago. It would have been worse for it if it had fallen into the hands of Russia or China, and infinitely worse for the Koreans themselves. The existing dynasty was impotent to govern and the people themselves were equally incapable of self-government. It was a manifest necessity that some outside nation should step in. It was natural that Japan should be the one. The deposition of the old Emperor and creation of his son as nominal chief executive is only the establishment of a practical Japanese protectorate. There is no open door in the Philippines to anybody, and yet we have secured from Japan, as a result of this complicated diplomatic programme, free access to the markets of Manchuria.

It must be admitted that thus far the action of the Japanese in the establishment of their relations with their outlying provinces has been scrupulously honest. No one believes that if Russia had maintained its hold on Manchuria it would have proclaimed the open door there as Japan has done.

KEEP MIND OF THE LINE ENT IN THE HOUSE

REPERTOIRE AT SPRINGBANK

Vaudeville Comes to an End and Stock Company Will Play.

The Stoddard Stock Company, of which Mr. Will Stewart is the manager, comes back to London next week, and will open up an engagement in repertoire at Springbank theater on Monday night.

The opening play will be "Tom Moore, the Irish Poet," and if the witings given the production in other cities count for anything, the play should prove a real treat for those who enjoy an evening at the summer park.

Mr. Stewart's company is now composed of eighteen people, many of whom were with him when he played at Springbank two seasons ago. Among the plays produced during the past two months were: A Friend in Need, The Senator's Daughter, How He Won Her, The Christian, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Young Mrs. Winthrop, The Idler, Damon and Pythias, Woman Against Woman, The Moonshiners, Tom Moore, A Soldier's Sweetheart, As Told in the Hills, My Partner, East Lynne, Red Cross Nurse.

MAST AND SAIL DRILL

The Old System To Be Again Enforced in Navy.

London, July 26.—In consequence of reports having been made to the admiralty of seamen in some of his majesty's ships having refused to go aloft in rough weather, it has been decided to reinstate the old "mast and sail" system of instruction in the harbor training ships.

This system was abolished about seven years ago, and with it went the old Cruiser Squadron, consisting of fully-rigged steamships, in which youths were sent to sea before being passed out into the ships in the first line. The sailing brigs Nautilus and Liberty were also dismantled.

In the place of this system a new one was introduced by which boys were first sent to sea in the ships of the Particular Service Squadron, consisting of first-class armored cruisers, sail drill, running aloft and such things were assigned to the limbo of the past, as having no place in an age of steam and steel.

The objection of many distinguished naval officers were overruled as being obsolete. They said that drill aloft trained the men in confidence and daring, and that its abolition would result in a falling off in those qualities in which the British blue-jackets has always been supreme. But the objectors were ridiculed.

FLIES AS DISEASE BEARERS.

The Common House Variety Are a Menace to Health.

The United States department of agriculture has started a crusade against the common house fly and is carrying on extensive experiments as to the best way of banishing it from the abodes of man. The fly has been found to be not only a nuisance, but a menace to man's health. Its hairy body carries both disease and death. Many epidemics which sweep over communities in the hot season have their origin in filth, it brings with it the bacteria which breed in filth. And as it moves about, now crawling over refuse, now over the food on the table, flying from the lips of the sick to the lips of the healthy; it is said to be more dangerous to modern society than were the wild beasts to primitive man.

The high mortality among the children in the congested districts of a city, where families are closely crowded together, where refuse accumulates fast, where food is often kept in filthy rooms, is due to a large degree, so scientists now say, to the fly. Infant diseases chiefly prevail in the hot season, when the flies abound. Dr. J. T. C. Nash, in the Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute, giving his experience as an English health officer, says that the fly is responsible for the deaths of many children because of polluting the milk which they drink.

"It is a matter that has been entirely overlooked," said Dr. C. O. Probst, recently, "but we now know that the common house fly is an agent of importance in carrying the germs of typhoid fever. It was formerly believed that the germs were only carried in water, milk or other liquid food. Flies both breed and feed in places where the germs are to be found, and then, flying into our houses, no doubt often carry the germs, and deposit them on our food."

BACK TO WORK

Miners' Strike on the Iron Range Appears To Be Petering Out.

Duluth, July 26.—Striking miners returned to work in increasing numbers throughout the iron range. At Chisholm 200 Austrian and Montenegrin miners who have been idle all week marched out to the Monroe mine and Glenn locations, and went to work under a guard of citizens. At Hibbing all was quiet today, and all mines report larger crews at work. No ore is yet being shipped.

In the meantime, the strike leaders are busy. That they regard the developments at Eveith as important is evidenced by the fact that Teofil Petrella, the national organizer, left Hibbing today for Eveith, and Acting President Mahoney, and Acting Secretary Kirwin were also expected there today from Denver. A movement is on foot in Eveith today to drive the strike agitators out of town, and the chief of police stated they would not be allowed to make street speeches or hold meetings.

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HAYWOOD'S FATE KNOWN TODAY

Senator Borah Winds Up the Argument of Counsel.

BOLD AND BRILLIANT EFFORT

Calls Miners' Leader the Arch Conspirator in Plot to Murder Steunenberg.

Boise, Idaho, July 26.—Evidence and argument are at an end and tomorrow the jury will be left to decide whether Wm. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, is guilty of participation in a criminal conspiracy to assassinate ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, who was murdered with a bomb at his home in Caldwell on Dec. 20, 1905.

United States Senator Borah, engaged by the State of Idaho as special counsel for the prosecution, spoke the last word tonight. Tomorrow morning Judge Fremont Wood will charge and instruct the jury, and it is expected to retire to consider the verdict about 11 o'clock.

Mr. Borah laid the foundation for the argument last night. This morning he began an analysis of the evidence, but he confined himself to the murder of Steunenberg and the conspiracy. He linked Orchard to Haywood, Haywood to Simpkins, Simpkins to Moyer and Moyer to Pettibone. Then selecting only the evidence of witness for the defense and leaving Orchard's confession out, he wove the lives and movements of the five men together.

Without departing from the records and incidentally clearing up situations left somewhat clouded, he brought these officers and the members of the W. F. O. M. together.

The Death Trail.

Then he took Haywood from Denver and then back again to Denver to the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners. This was done carefully and almost in a monotonous tone. Then his voice and manner changed. He sprang forward and with his voice quivering and his hand upraised, he shouted, "Watch them now. Watch the five conspirators. Steunenberg is to die in 30 days and they are moving on the scene."

The dramatic utterance and tense figure of the speaker sent a thrill through the court room. For ten seconds there was silence, then, relaxing, Borah continued with his merciless logic. He brought Davis, Copley, Adams and Eastley, all officers and members of the Western Federation of Miners, into touch with Orchard. Without a pause, he drew picture after picture of the men, associating together at various places. From each place and from every crime he brought Orchard back "home to Denver," and then smilingly he leaned toward the jury to ask: "Why, why always back to Denver, unless it was to find there the protection and the pay of his employers?"

Bold and Brilliant.

All the things denounced or sneered at by counsel for the defense found a bold and brilliant paragraph of defense in Senator Borah's tirades. From each place and from every crime he brought Orchard back "home to Denver," and then smilingly he leaned toward the jury to ask: "Why, why always back to Denver, unless it was to find there the protection and the pay of his employers?"

The State of Idaho, its people and its chief executive each in turn were lauded. Under it all, Haywood was practically the only man in the room who showed the least emotion. At times his face flushed and more than once he paled under the attack of Senator Borah, reaching the climax of the conspiracy, pointed an accusing finger at the man whom he said "was the criminal force behind the Western Federation of Miners."

Mrs. Steunenberg, widow of the murdered governor, attended the morning session, but left early, almost prostrated by the emotion awakened by Mr. Borah's vivid attack. Haywood's mother also left the court room in tears, but soon returned to take her accustomed place beside the invalid wife of the defendant.

Sensor Borah's peroration was delivered in quiet, almost pleading tones, in strong contrast to the harsher tone in which he spoke of Clarence Darrow's argument of justification.

"If," he said, "the state has pointed out to you men who were concerned in and executed this awful crime, in the name of the manhood and the womanhood of Idaho, do your duty without fear of any man or any favor to any man."

"As I listened to the eloquent voice of counsel pleading for their client, there came to me the memory of another scene and another time. I remembered again that night in dark December, in 1905, a night that added ten years to the lives of some now here in this room, I felt again the ice chill and felt the defiling sleet; and stood again beside the body of my dead friend, whose life-blood stained the snow."

"I felt again the disgrace that had come to Idaho. I saw the murdered man that meant more than murder for it meant the first blow that anarchy had aimed at my state, and on that night I said to myself, 'Can time unteach the lesson of this hour?'"

"Let us then be brave in this supreme moment. If the defendant is innocent, let him go free; but, if not, let him take the punishment that the law prescribes. You have a higher duty to perform than ever was asked of a jury in Idaho. Some of you men have stood the test in the past in protection of your homes and your flag; you have never faced a duty that required a higher courage than now. In every home in Idaho the thoughts of our people are with you, mingling with thoughts of things that made these homes possible; and, in every home throughout this broad land, men and women tonight look to you as the brave men who stand for right and the flag."

At the close of Senator Borah's ad-

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5 pieces heavy carved mahogany-finished frames, highly polished, best steel springs, covered in good quality silk. Value, \$48.00 for.....\$35.00

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Over 100 styles, greatly reduced in price. It will pay you to see these before buying elsewhere.

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Felt and fiber in layers, covered with art saten tick. Value \$6, for.....\$4.75

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Large size, oak frames, claw feet, tufted head and seat. Reg. \$12, for \$9.50

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PARLOR TABLES

Solid oak, round or square. Worth \$2.50, for.....\$1.50

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(Like Cut.) Opens eight feet, nicely polished. Regular \$8.50, for.....\$5.50

BRASS BEDS

2-inch posts, English lacquered brass. Worth \$37, for.....\$28.50

REED ROCKERS

Selected German Reed Rockers; large and comfortable. Worth \$6.00, for.....\$3.75

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Surface oak, polished, neatly carved; has long bevel plate mirror. Worth \$10.00, for.....\$7.50

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BREAKING UP BLACKMAILERS

New York Police Investigating Secret Society of Armenians.

New York, July 26.—The investigation of the Hunchakist Society, whose members the police allege, are blackmailing rich Armenians, was pursued today when Father Martoogeshian, pastor of the Armenian Apostolic Church, appeared before the officials of the district attorney's office to tell of his connection with the society. The priest was served with a subpoena last night, and the investigating officials believe that as treasurer of the society, he will be able to throw much light on the inner working of those members of the society, who are believed by the police to have caused the death of P. S. Vlashejian, the wealthy rug merchant, because he would not submit to their demands for money. Father Martoogeshian said before the examination that he had nothing to fear from the officials who are making the investigation.

Assistant District Attorney Manley, who is conducting the case, has in his possession many letters received by prominent Armenians telling of the exactions of Hunchakists, and the efforts they have made to extort money. Some of the letters, it is said, were not written in the name of the Hunchakists, but signed "Revolutionary Committee of Terrorists." Several well-known Armenians have left the city fearing to remain because of the threatening letters they have received since Mr. Vlashejian was shot down in the street.

AT THE HAGUE

Neutrality During Warfare on Land Under Discussion.

The Hague, July 26.—Speaking today before the committee which is considering the duties of neutral states during warfare on land, Brigadier-General George B. Davis, of the American delegation, declared that the United States associated itself with the French proposal, which sets forth that a neutral state is only responsible for the acts of its subjects if those acts are committed upon its own territory; that the responsibility of a neutral state is not involved by the fact that some of its subjects take service with a belligerent, and that its subjects aid in exporting arms and ammunition for the use of a belligerent.

Gen. Davis accepted also the principle of the German proposal, that a neutral state is bound to prevent its subjects from entering the service of a belligerent.

Speaking before the committee on contraband, Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry explained the American opposition to the proposal made by Great Britain to abolish contraband. Alvaro Sato, the Japanese minister to Holland and Denmark, has communicated to Dr. Fetz Van Goudalen, the Dutch minister of foreign affairs, the signing of the Japanese-Korean convention, replacing the treaty of 1905. All the Japanese diplomatic representatives abroad will make similar communications to the Government to which they are accredited.

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1847 Rogers Bros.' Knives and Forks, per dozen		\$4 00
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Cut Glass Berry Bowl		\$3 25
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