

RULES FOR THE TREATMENT OF THEIR VISITORS

Japanese Society Gives Advice on Social Intercourse.

WANTS TO ABOLISH GEISHA DANCING

Suggestions Might be Adopted With Profit in Other Countries as Well.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.) Tokyo, Dec. 6.—With the object of creating a good impression on foreign visitors, as well as the hope that it may prove an aid in the friendship between Japan and other nations, the Japanese Society has recently issued a set of rules governing social conduct toward the stranger within their gates.

The "do's" and "don'ts" enumerated in this formula are interesting, some of which—certainly the first—might be adopted, not without profit, in countries of western civilization. To cause foreigners to cherish good feelings towards our country is a very valuable thing for the friendship between Japan and other nations, says the foreword to the rules of conduct.

"Here we point out a few points in regard to conduct toward foreigners which every Japanese should know: (a) In the first place, we should pay due respect to them as visitors to our country and should treat them courteously and with kindly sympathy and make them feel safe and happy while they are here. We should remember that they are in a strange country and that most of them are unable to speak our language.

(b) We should be very careful not to follow after strangers when any of them happen to pass and not to form a big crowd around them in the street or when they are making a purchase at a shop.

(c) Always give your seat if you meet them on the train or tram, and take special care of the aged and infirm. If you find any of them inquiring after a street or a house, kindly offer your assistance.

(d) Exhibiting the naked body in public is extremely rude, but the people seem not to realize it and often thus offend foreigners, who conclude that we Japanese are barbarians. In the past many misunderstandings have arisen from such little things. We cannot avoid all such details until the reformation of the Japanese kimono takes place, but we should give strict attention to the subject.

(e) Not a few people take advantage of foreigners and make unprofitable gains, but that kind of act is a disgrace to the nation. The practice should be abolished of making different charges for foreigners and Japanese for automobiles, hotel accommodations or other things.

(f) Foreign visitors, unable to speak Japanese and ignorant of our country, have manners and customs are much different from what they are here, often go home with superficial knowledge and great misconceptions. We should do our best to give them an opportunity to meet little children and to visit homes of better class Japanese. We should be especially careful to show kindness to Chinese students, for many of them go home with bitter experiences of cheap boarding house living and the clothing of low class people.

(g) It is common to provide getcha and dango and gasha to entertain and serve food at reception given for our visitors, but this kind of thing cannot be seen in any other country of the world, and it brings no better result than misunderstanding and humiliates the dignity of Japan. Therefore, we desire that this practice be completely given up at future receptions.

Learn to Know English. (1) A poor knowledge of English leads to backwardness which is interpreted as indifference. It is necessary for the Japanese to give themselves some advance in knowledge of English, more important, to cultivate the spirit of sociability and learn the art of being pleasant.

(2) Hereafter many prominent things have been overlooked through carelessness or ignorance, which has brought many disadvantages to our country. Strict watch should be given and no opportunity should be lost of giving a cordial welcome to prominent visitors, whether they are on missions for their governments or on private tours.

HONOR MEMORY OF "SAVIOUR OF WARSAW"

Poles to Erect Monument to Father Skorska, Heroic Army Chaplain.

Warsaw, Dec. 6.—The Poles are using some of the gun metal taken by their army from the Bolsheviks to cast a monument to be erected in this city to Father Skorska, a heroic young army chaplain called "The Saviour of Warsaw."

It was Father Skorska who led the first successful charge which turned the tide when the Red Army was at the gates of Warsaw on August 15. He fell before Bolshevik bullets, but his regiment advanced. From that moment the Red retreat began.

Father Skorska, who was only 27 years of age, was a former Boy Scout and Scoutmaster, and was an active Red Cross worker before going to the front. He took particular interest in the organization of the Junior Red Cross in Poland, money introduced here by the American Red Cross. Among the men of his regiment, many of whom were either his pupils or members of the school in which he was a teacher, he was beloved. Today his name is revered by all Poles. A competition among his leading soldiers of the country will be held to choose the design of the monument.

CONSCRIPTION OF LABOR AROUSES MUCH HOSTILITY

All Germany Aroused Over the Proposition—One Million Unemployed There.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—Conscription of labor to increase production in Germany, a law which is being drafted, would apply to girls and women as well as men and boys, all of whom would be compelled to render a share of their services in mines, factories, on farms, in hospitals or wherever the state directed.

The proposal, credited to Matthias Erberberger, former Minister of Finance, has become the storm center of a discussion which has run the scale from invective and threat to ridicule, and now, with the law nearing completion, its proponents have made it apparent they will seek with deadly earnestness to force its passage through the Reichstag.

On the other hand the opponents of the measure, including the powerful socialist faction, have declared they will oppose the passage with every means at hand and that they will later seek to vitiate the legislation.

Herr Erberberger's plan is to supplement the tax laws he has already adopted in passing with a measure that would compel increased production, result in a consequent increase in collectable taxes and so tend toward helping Germany pay her debts.

Capitalistic Scheme. The socialists say the measure is a "capitalistic scheme" aimed at the working classes, who could derive no benefit at all from compulsory labor. They further point out that it probably could not be generally enforced and back up this statement with the argument that many of Erberberger's present laws have never been enforced, and no attempt has been made to enforce them.

While the law was intended primarily to affect the wage-earners, it has, it is understood, during the drafting process been extended until it would apply to virtually every person in Germany, in one form or another, as an effort to bring industrial as well as agricultural production to its highest efficiency. However, the form in which it eventually may be submitted may be radically modified owing to the intense opposition.

In proposing and supporting the law, Erberberger is said to have had principally in view the effect of conscripted labor in the coal and timber lands.

One Million Unemployed. The fact that there is now nearly 1,000,000 unemployed persons in Germany and that many factories have been closed is pointed to by labor leaders and some legislators as proof that such a law is a "chimerical proposition" and could have no appreciable effect. They also assert it would be expensive and would mean the establishment of a colossal government machinery to direct its enforcement.

Among prominent parliamentary leaders who have come out in opposition to the law are Philipp Scheidemann, leader of the Majority Socialists; Georg Gethen, economic expert and leader of the Democratic party; and Bernhard Dernburg, former Finance Minister.

GERMANY TO RETURN RAILWAYS TO OWNERS

State Control Proves Big Financial Failure—Deficit of \$300,000,000 for Year.

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.) Berlin, Dec. 6.—The Government has decided to denationalize the railways as a result of the tremendous losses from state operation. While most of the state activities are being run at a loss the railways are now expected to create a deficit of three hundred million dollars in the current year.

All political parties agree that state management is a failure and a commission has been appointed to consider the best method of future control. It is probable that a council composed of representatives of State, Chambers of Commerce, and Trades Union, will be created to determine the general policy, but there is little doubt the management will be in the hands of business men strong enough to end the calculated stoppages on frivolous pretexis.

TORPID LIVER FOR OVER 4 MONTHS

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter to the blood, cleansing it of all impurities and poisons.

When the liver becomes lazy, slow or torpid it is not working properly, and when the supply of bile to the stomach is cut off, the waste products of the system, hence the bowels become clogged and the bile gets into the blood, causing aches and pains and liver troubles follow.

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Mr. Alice Mott, Nassau, Ont. writes:—"I was very badly run down and had a torpid liver for four months. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a box of Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills, and before I had used half of it I was much better. I only used two pills, and I am a different person today. I can safely recommend Lax-Liver Pills to any one troubled with liver troubles."

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BUY YOUR BOTTLE OF COAL ON WAY HOME

Englishman Invents New Fuel Which He Claims is Cheaper Than Coal.

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.) London, Dec. 6.—Coal may in future be bought by the bottle. A liquid form of the fuel has been invented by G. Calvert, of Twickenham, who calls it "Colloil." It is made from a mixture of about sixty per cent dust and forty per cent crude fuel oil residue.

The experiments I have now completed," said Mr. Calvert, "were undertaken primarily with the object of finding commercial uses for the enormous quantities of dust which are too small to use for briquettes or stoking."

"It is officially estimated that there are over a million tons of these surplus fuels lying idle in this country alone, and in normal times the production is as much as 30,000 or 40,000 tons a week.

"Colloil" is made by mixing oil and coal dust in a small machine, just as one might mix flour and water. I am satisfied that by using Colloil, a bacco combination is forming to fight the attempt of the American Tobacco Company to dominate the British market. It is known as "The Tobacco Union, Ltd." and is being financed by a Liverpool syndicate. It already controls over five hundred retail shops and negotiations are proceeding.

TOBACCO MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND COMBINE

Will Fight Attempt of Americans to Control English Market.

By SYDNEY S. CAVE. (Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.) London, Dec. 6.—A new British tobacco combination is forming to fight the attempt of the American Tobacco Company to dominate the British market. It is known as "The Tobacco Union, Ltd." and is being financed by a Liverpool syndicate. It already controls over five hundred retail shops and negotiations are proceeding.

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