

JAPAN VICTIM OF DELIBERATE ENEMY WORK

Celestial Empire Ambassador
Admits Straining of
Relations.

FRIENDSHIP IS DESIRED

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Japan has been the subject of a "deliberate enemy propaganda," Baron Kikijiro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared here today in an address before the Chamber of Commerce.

The address of Baron Shidehara constituted the first public and complete discussion of American-Japanese relations he has made as ambassador at Washington. "Between the United States and Japan it is idle to deny that there are differences which are awaiting adjustment," the ambassador said. "There is an atmosphere which ought to be cleared up. That is a plain statement of fact, which is not prejudicial to good feeling. It might be truthfully said of most states in their relations with each other."

"If there is anything wrong in the relations of Japan and America, we want to find out the trouble and apply the remedy. So I have come here to assure you that my government and people alike aspire to live in genuine and cordial friendship with the United States. The two nations are already linked in a community of vast material interests."

"Of still greater significance is the fact that the stability of every human institution about the shores of the Pacific ocean depends upon the maintenance of harmony and good understanding between Japan and the United States. A grave responsibility rests upon our countries. Neither nation can avoid it. How can we turn from such a solemn trust to engage in selfish bickerings or to indulge in foolish recriminations?"

SAYS HUMAN

NATURE TO BLAME.

"And yet we are constantly fed into war speculations, which tend to create an atmosphere of uneasiness and tension in our mutual relationships. It is one of the unfortunate fruits of human nature that the public is more hospitable to exciting stories and sensational reports than it is to dry facts and dull sermons."

"This takes no account of certain elements in every community who are actively interested in embittering international relations. They are unscrupulous and malicious. They magnify every molehill into a mountain and distort the most audible intentions into crafty schemes."

"It is a well known fact that the so-called propaganda has made rapid growth during the past few years as an incident of war. This is a powerful weapon and when used for the dissemination of truth tends to inspire confidence and good will between nations. Such activities, however, when set in motion with the definite purpose to deceive the public and to stir up suspicions, hatreds and antagonisms becomes a formidable tool for evil and unfortunately Japan has been the subject of a deliberate enemy propaganda."

"One of the charges constantly brought against the Japanese is that he is assimilable. Whether or not he can be physically assimilated, when he comes in contact with other races, is of secondary consideration. What he does claim is that, when given the opportunity and privilege, he is capable of these intellectual and spiritual attainments which are compatible with good citizenship, dignified manhood and loyal service to the community in which he resides."

SPARKS ON

EMIGRATION POLICY.

"But let it be understood as urging some action upon the American people which is distasteful to them. It is proper for me to reiterate the oft-repeated declaration of my Government that Japan claims no right, nor has she in fact any intention of sending emigrants to this country. She has held consistently to the policy of placing restrictions upon emigration. She only asks for her national lawfully resident in this country that just and equitable treatment which is in line with the fine traditions of the American people. She is satisfied with more—nor can she be satisfied with any thing less."

"Same and honest diplomacy, backed by sense, reason, justice and natural accommodation will alone lead to the lasting settlement of these problems. There is absolutely no other course."

Fugitive Rustler Keeps His Word

MITCHELL, S. D., May 3.—"Buffalo" George keeps his word.

Hunted from county to county as a fugitive, the "Buffalo," a paroled "rustler," keeps his word in the Governor of South Dakota by reporting his whereabouts once a month by mail. The "Buffalo" is sought by police on a charge of rustling a drove of cattle while out on parole.

Despite every effort of police and sheriffs, the "Buffalo" manages to elude posses, but his letter reaches the Governor every month on time. His last letter told the Governor that he was not guilty of any rustling since he was paroled a year ago. He warns police officers to come with "their hands on their guns," for he won't return to jail alive.

The "Buffalo," a former "bad man," was paroled after serving one year of a five-year term on condition he report monthly to the Governor.

Must Wait Seven Years for Papers

CHICAGO, May 3.—Seven years from now, if he behaves himself, James Harold, alias "Jimmy Vinc," may become an American citizen. Harold was convicted as driver of the car used by the slayers of "Boss" Enright, a Chicago labor leader. He came before Judge Harry B. Miller in the Circuit Court in that he is a slayer on his application for citizenship papers. "Aren't you the man convicted in the Enright killing?" Judge Miller asked. "Yes," Harold replied, "but the Supreme Court reversed my case without remanding it. I'm all out of trouble now. I feel I'm entitled to citizenship."

"You are under a wrong impression," the judge answered. "You'll have to put yourself on probation for seven years. If at the end of that time you have led a clean life you may be able to become a citizen of the United States."

Does 'Residence' Also Mean 'Home'?

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 3.—The fine distinction between the meanings of "residence" and "home" was the principle involved in the trial of Eugene H. Vien, millionaire proprietor of several hotels, accused of renting rooms to transients without requiring them to write their addresses in the register. His attorneys argued that the guests' "residences" were the cities where they lived.

Special Judge James P. Doran, however, held with the policemen that the street addresses were necessary, and finding Vien guilty, fined him \$100. Vien appealed.

A Snapshot From Ireland



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker, wealthy Americans, photographed near their Irish home, where they are spending a vacation. His son once charged him

with incompetency, stating that he was unable to care for his money. The case was won by the elder Croker, who disinherited his son and then left for Ireland with his wife.

SUNDAY GIVES ILLUSTRATION OF VEHEMENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

wrench in the machinery and then stepped on her. You couldn't see him for the dust.

JEWELS OUTSHINE

THE MILKY WAY.

"Some women are scintillating with jewels that would make the milky way look like a second-hand store. I have seen these empty-headed boobs step from a theater into their equipages and then go to a restaurant and take on a cargo that would sink a battleship. Then they go home and lie between Japanese silk sheets while servants fan them with peacock fans while they pant like gila monsters on the Arizona desert. Will such things satisfy? No. What fools you are, trying to find satisfaction where it doesn't exist."

"God help the woman who is satisfied with the compliments of some empty-headed gink we call a man. We wouldn't call him a man if he didn't wear whiskers and breeches. The most useless, good-for-nothing, God-forsaken woman in the world is a more society woman. May be some of you old birds don't like that."

This brought a roar of laughter from the audience.

"I was somewhat afraid to make you laugh for fear your faces would break," Sunday said. "God liked fun or he wouldn't have the monkey and the mule."

FAME, WEALTH

AND HOPE.

Sunday declared that the only word he could write across some professions is

"Curves and Inshoots

by Billy Sunday

"I would rather have standing room in heaven than own the whole world and go to hell."

"What fools you are, trying to find satisfaction where it doesn't exist."

"God help the woman who is satisfied with the compliments of some empty-headed gink we call a man."

"Go ahead, and climb the ladder to fame, but if you have gone without Jesus Christ you will make a wreck that the angels will weep over and the devil cheer over."

"I would rather teach you to kiss your wife instead of beating her than swing a scepter over the whole world."

"Some of you may think you are good to go to hell and too bad to go to heaven, but let me tell you, God does not keep a half-way place for such a bunch of mules."

"Some of you may think you are going to heaven but you are so near hell you can smell sulphur fumes."

"If your chauffeur believes in Jesus Christ and you don't, he is a better man than you are."

"If a drunkard doesn't quit before he is married his dollars to doughnuts and a lead pipe clink he won't afterwards. Girls, when a man asks you to marry him to reform him, inform him you are not running a whiskey cure establishment. An offer of marriage from some men is an insult to any girl. It's like a turkey buzzard marrying a turtle dove."

"If you think you can fall for every Jane that lumps you and your wife and nothing to do with it, you've got another guess coming," he shouted.

ILLUSTRATES

LISTENING.

Sunday then told his audience that God listens to prayer and he said to show him his ear to a board to show how it is done.

"I thank you, Jesus, for the hope that is in me and I don't want to keep it all," he said in closing.

"There are some folks here who have good bank accounts and a good rating in Bradstreet's and eat good meals from soup to toothpicks, but they don't know you, Lord."

The meeting was opened by a benediction by the Rev. W. B. Farmer of the Broadway M. E. Church. Herbert Glossbrenner made a short speech for the collection which goes to the Winona Bible Institute. Singing was led by Homer Rhodeheaver and other Sunday singers.

Participated. Sunday was introduced by Charlie Chaplin gets or what Jack Dempsey is going to get. I don't go to prize fights, but I hope that Dempsey licks the tar out of that Frenchman."

"There's no dancing or gambling or home brew in Winona. The liberal gang is not in charge of the institution up there, and it never will be as long as I have anything to do with it."

"If I can't say the word of a life insurance agent I ought to have no trouble in taking God's word," he said.

Sunday said he admitted that he was

with incompetency, stating that he was unable to care for his money. The case was won by the elder Croker, who disinherited his son and then left for Ireland with his wife.

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GOV'T BUSINESS UNITES FORCES

For Domestic, Foreign Trade
Development.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Big business united with the Government today in a broad national program to foster and protect American industry against ruinous competition from abroad. Industrial leaders called here by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to bring about unified action by American interests voiced the support of billions of invested capital in constructive measures proposed by the Government for greater domestic and foreign trade development.

Foreign price cutting and the "dumping" of cheaply priced goods in domestic markets called forth expressions that business must present a united front and follow a course of closer cooperation with the Government in defensive trade methods already projected.

The spokesmen for industry, without exception, expressed fears over the rules of the "millitary" of foreign commerce bodies, now launching out with the financial backing of their governments, to make inroads upon American trade fields. Another danger discussed was the practice of foreign governments in subsidizing industries, thus making it possible for foreign exporters to sell goods below cost of manufacture.

Another danger discussed was the existence of foreign import and export trade combinations now operating in a manner to control prices of American products.

Secretary Hoover contended that this phase of the situation calls for an immediate remedy, through international agreement, or by other effective means to assure American industry adequate protection. Business spokesmen were emphatic in declarations that joint action by American industry, cooperating with governmental agencies, must be exerted to offset the competitive methods now in evidence.

Representatives of the interests at the conference were:

James S. Hammett, cotton manufacturer; F. S. Clark, wool manufacturer; Joseph S. DeForest, Chamber of Commerce; Stephen C. Mason, National Manufacturers' Association; James A. Perkins, national foreign trade council; William F. Morgan, New York Merchants' Association; Homer L. Ferguson, shipbuilders; Alexander Legge, farm implements; John G. Haskob, motor manufacturers; W. H. Nichols, chemist; C. F. Kelly, copper mining; Irving D. Bush, public utilities; A. C. Bedford, petroleum; Charles H. McDowell, fertilizer manufacturers; R. S. Huddleston, lumber exporters; J. B. McElwain, boot and shoe manufacturers; Harry I. Thayer, tanning industry; Walter S. Dickey, clay products.

ESKIMOS NEED MOLAR ARTISTS

Fortune Awaits Dentist in
Far North Business

WINNIPEG, Man., May 3.—Who will be the first odontological pioneer to carry the gospel of enamel crowns, gold fillings and false teeth to the Eskimos of the Far North? Fortune awaits the dentist who will swing his shingle from an igloo and accept pay in furs and walrus tusks, according to a representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway recently returned from the Mackenzie River.

Chewing kials among a people who take their blubber raw and care nothing for the delicacies of the culinary art is the chief accomplishment of a wife. The wonderful fact the Eskimos were made to eat and pliable by feminine teeth. An Eskimo girl may be a beauty, but she will go begging in the matrimonial market unless her jaws are equipped with sharp ivory, Roguish eyes, cherry-red lips and cheeks like roses in bloom are alluring only as the setting of sound molars. Romance is largely dental. Domestic bliss is measured by the wife's ability to chew. She holds the affections of her lord and master by her teeth. Love's dream is over when her incisors are worn to the gums by masticating the tough hides of seal and walrus.

Eskimos have acquired many arts of the white men. They take their game with steel traps and rifles and have cultivated a cannibalism in canned beans and plug tobacco. But they still treat an aching tooth with a hammer and chisel and the woman who has lost her grinders is a tragic ghost in the land of the living. Civilization could confer no greater boon upon these contemporaries of the stone age than to send them good dentists. Crowned incisors would cure heartaches as well as toothaches, cherry-red lips and cheeks like roses in bloom are alluring only as the setting of sound molars. Romance is largely dental. Domestic bliss is measured by the wife's ability to chew. She holds the affections of her lord and master by her teeth. Love's dream is over when her incisors are worn to the gums by masticating the tough hides of seal and walrus.

Drunk in His Own
Home, Man is Fined

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 3.—A man has no legal right to get drunk in his own private home, according to a decision handed down here by Police Judge A. J. Herrod.

Joseph Bochos was arrested when police raided his boarding house, Joseph Folich and his wife were charged with running a still while Bochos, who police said was intoxicated, was charged with drunkenness.

"A man has a right to get drunk in his own home," Bochos' attorney said, in defending his client.

"He has no right," the court said. "Under the law, a drunken man may be arrested anywhere he happens to be at the time. He is not immune from arrest in his home."

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BOY OF 11 SAVES HIS BROTHER, 2

Dashes Into Burning House
and Carries Him to Safety.

Eleven-year-old Elmer Johnson, who lives near Stop 6 on the Danville interurban line, risked his own life through flames and smoke in his home late yesterday to save the life of his 2-year-old brother, Carl, who was taking his afternoon nap in an upstairs room.

Edward Johnson, Elmer's 3-year-old brother, is said to have started the fire which made the Johnson home a complete loss, by playing with matches in a clothes press. Edward was not injured by the fire, however.

It was learned that when the fire started the children were alone in the house. Ben Johnson, the father, was away at work and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, the mother, was visiting a neighbor, leaving Elmer in charge of the house.

When the fire broke out a great crowd gathered, including Elmer and Edward Johnson. When the fire had developed to a great extent Elmer shouted that his brother was in the burning house. He then dashed through the crowd and into the house at the risk of his life. He ran through the flames and upstairs to the room where his brother was sleeping, picked him up, dashed back through the flames and with little injury to himself or brother.

653 YANKEES LIVE IN TOKIO—REPORT

China Has 3,466, Britain 367
In Jap Capital

TOKIO, May 3.—Americans rank second in the list of foreigners residing in the capital city of Japan. It was announced recently by the metropolitan police department of Tokio. Of the 5,240 foreigners living in Tokio 653 of them are Americans, according to these 1921 figures.

A notable increase in the Germans living in Tokio is one of the outstanding features of the announcement. As a reason for this is given the fact that German business men are attempting to regain ground lost here during the World War. The first Germans who lived in Tokio during the war had increased to 127 already. China ranks first in the list and Great Britain's residents are third. The list follows: Chinese, 3,466; Americans, 653; British, 367; Russians, 27; Germans, 127; French, 92; Filipinos, 37; Hollanders, 28; Swiss, 26; Hindoos, 21; Italians, 21; Swedes, 20; Czechs, 16; Spaniards, 15; Portuguese, 13; Belgians, 13; Argentinians, 12; Scandinavians, 12; Chileans, 11; Austrians, 8; Danes, 6; Norwegians, 6; Canadians, 5; Australians, 4; Greeks, 4; Bulgarians, 3; Malaysians, 3; Finns, 2; Burmese, 2; Brazilians, 2; Mexicans, 2; Roumanians, 2; Luxembourg, 2; Persians, 1.

Girls Part With Tresses to be Modern

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 3.—Women's crown of glory is her hair—everywhere but at Wellesley College. There the bobbed hair fashion is growing in favor, the undergrads giving as their reason the convenience and the absence of hair nets.

Even members of the Wellesley College News Board have joined the procession and appear with bobbed locks.

The girls sometimes act as barbers for their mates, making a good job with the aid of a bowl.

Paris says the style is vanishing, but the Wellesley girls grin and say: "A fig for Paris fashions. We delight in the absence of hairpins and nets."

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CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a Little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your drugist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. Advertisement.

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BERLIN GLOOMY OVER KNOX PEACE

Little Different From Versailles Pact.

BERLIN, May 3.—Pan-Germans see little ground for hope that German conditions will be ameliorated by the Knox peace resolution in the American Congress, according to editorial utterance in the chief Pan-German organ, the Deutsche Zeitung, today.

"Although America repudiated the Versailles treaty, the German-American

treaty will be little different from the Versailles pact," said this newspaper. "America insures her rights and is out to plunder the German masses. The Knox resolution adds a new chain to our bonds of slavery."

"The drums and bugles of French preparations drown out the peace bells from Washington," commented the Socialist organ, Vorwarts. "A note of war with America is more agreeable than a state of peace with our European neighbors."

"America is making peace at the same time there is a new breach of the peace on the part of the entente," said the Tages Zeitung. "The indications are that while Germany will have peaceful relations with one of the great powers, the others are following out Clemenceau's formula of 'peace with a continuation of war.'"

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