

## ANT-AMERICAN SPIRIT IN JAPAN IS INCREASING

Permission by Government of Hostile Speeches Is Dangerous.

### WISH 'ANTI' MINISTER

TOKYO, May 27.—Considerable feeling is growing here that Japan should muzzle her anti-American politicians who find their chief political success in attacks on the United States.

It is pointed out that the fact that the Japanese government, although it allows such leaders as Admiral Kato to address thousands of people renouncing America and Americans, permits the engering of anti-American feeling in Japan.

The correspondent has known for several days of events tending to indicate this anti-American feeling. It is also known these events have been suppressed at the request of the persons involved.

### ATTACK ON BOY GIVEN AS INSTANCE

One now generally known was the attack by a Japanese upon the 7-year-old son of C. R. Hawley, American consul at Nagoya. In this instance the Japanese entered the Hawley garden. Fortunately, the boy was not seriously injured.

Two other such events, news of which has been withheld, have occurred at Nagoya. In the first case the Japanese entered the Hawley garden. Fortunately, the boy was not seriously injured.

The discussions of Sino-Japanese relations are being continued, the group headed by Torikichi Ogasawara, who believes China, demanding action on their proposals to withdraw from Shantung.

Shunaburo Komura, editor of the Yomiuri, former legal adviser to the foreign office and also Japanese representative, said in his paper: "Prospects of the Sino-Japanese trouble continuing indefinitely are growing now and are becoming a Japanese national issue. It is plain that a joint Sino-American agitation is developing. Japan must act at once."

### ANTI-JAPANESE MINISTER DESIRED

The Ogasawara, commenting editorially on the appointment of an ambassador from the United States to Japan says, "It is understood the pro-Japanese propensities of some candidates interfere with their appointment. We suggest an anti-Japanese. His utterances would be discounted in America. Things harmful to us which he says, we can lay to his anti-Japanese feeling. We believe an even-minded anti-Japanese might thus help Japan."

## FAR NORTH NEW OIL PARADISE

Riches Is Reward for Hard, Rigorous Journey.

CALGARY, Alta., May 27.—A. S. F. Rankin, the first man back from the Norman oil fields, on the Mackenzie River, since winter locked the trails of the north, is convinced that hunting a fortune at the top of the continent is not a poor man's adventure.

"I would advise no man to start," he said, "unless he is strong physically and has plenty of grub, clothing and money. It is a hard journey, even for the well-equipped, in any kind of weather. But the oil is there, and about that—and it is going to give the world a new crop of bonanza millionaires."

Rankin went in and came out by dog team. He staked a section and bought another. Forty claims, he declared, were staked during the winter around the 30,000 acres on which the discovery well of 2,500 barrels a day is located. Of the 2,500 miles he covered he made 2,100 on snowshoes and rode 500 on his sled.

"I left Edmonton Nov. 25," he said, "and went to Fort McMurray by rail. There I hired an Indian guide and a dog and struck out for Ft. Norman, 1,300 miles away. My sled was loaded with provisions and blankets. My only clothes were those I wore. The trail was cold and intense. It was 90 degrees below when I struck Great Slave Lake. I saw no game of any sort except ptarmigan. I lived on bacon, beans, bannock, rum and tea. There was plenty of wood for cooking. I slept on spruce boughs by roaring fires."

"I usually made thirty and forty miles a day. The Mackenzie River, where I expected the easiest sledding, was the most difficult part of my journey. The ice had jammed into hills and ridges thirty feet high. I reached the well Feb. 6. I stayed there three days, and spent a week at Ft. Norman, fifty-seven miles away. I got back to Ft. McMurray March 26, having made the 1,300 miles in thirty-seven days."

Rankin said one of the biggest stampedes in history would start for the Mackenzie from Peace River and the Athabasca country some time in May but that few of the prospectors would reach the oil fields before the middle of June.

## Use Veterans as Blind to Get Coin

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Investigation of charges that several so-called service men's organizations are collecting large sums of money for the Red Cross Bank, the guise of helping veterans was started today by the House Rules Committee.

The charges that some of these organizations are "get rich quick" schemes for promoters were made by Representative Royal Johnson, South Dakota, himself a veteran.

## Tanker Reported Maliciously Sunk

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The shipping board tanker Darnedale was sunk at her mooring in the Cramp Ship Building Yards in Philadelphia last night, according to a report made to the shipping board today. The report stated that the vessel apparently was maliciously sunk, a valve having been found propped open in an attempt to cause the ship to sink.

## Anglo-German Trade Treaty Being Pushed

BERLIN, May 27.—An Anglo-German commercial treaty is being conducted to foster trade between the two countries. It was learned this afternoon. The government has agreed to reimburse German exporters for the amount of the export tax imposed under the London indemnity decision.

## Unmasked Men Rob Bank Cashier of \$2,000

LAKE VILLA, Ill., May 27.—Two unmasked men today held up D. R. Manzer, cashier of the Lake Villa State Bank, while he was alone in the bank and robbed him of \$2,000.

FACTORY WILL RESUME. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 27.—The Hartford City Paper Company's plant here will resume operations next Tuesday.

## Gets Appointment



Brig. Gen. William Weigel will be succeeded as chief of staff of the 2d Corps Area by Col. Frank L. Wina, General Weigel will be made general officer at Governor's Island.

## CONTRACTORS RETURN \$25,000

State Board of Accounts Finds La Porte Bridges Unsatisfactory.

Special to The Times. LA PORTE, Ind., May 27.—Three bridge contractors today returned approximately \$25,000 to La Porte County because according to the findings of the State board of account's examiners they did not construct bridges according to contract.

The return of the money—the largest so far since the shake-up in one county finances occurred—followed the visit of Jesse E. Eschbach, chairman of the State board of accounts.

Those returning sums were Arthur W. Taylor and Company, \$16,040.90; H. A. Wilhelm, \$6,068.43; and A. C. Steigley, \$2,889.51.

The "company" in the Taylor firm is Frank Conboy, city attorney, who made the settlement for firm. Conboy is law partner to Philo Q. Dorn, county attorney.

Repayment of the money followed charges by the State accountants that fifty bridges in the county constructed in recent years only thirteen were built according to contract.

BUDGET BILL TO PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The bill establishing a Federal budget system was sent to the President to sign by action of the House today. It approved the conference report on the measure.

## EPSON SALTS LIKE LEMONADE

You can now buy real epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, by asking your druggist for a handy package of "Epsomade Salts" which looks and acts exactly like lemonade. It is pure epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, head-achy or constipated. "Epsomade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association.—Advertisement.

## RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if two bottles of Allenburys are taken, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will return your money without comment.

Allenburys has been tried and tested for years and finally marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenburys, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenburys decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed the Haag Drug Company to guarantee it in every instance.—Advertisement.

## "Gets-It" Ends All Corns

Just As Good For Calluses. Money Back If It Fails.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the jabbing, stabbing pain of it tops, for all time.

Simple As A, B, C.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "GETS-IT." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Don't coddle corn pests. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GETS-IT." Costs little at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.—Advertisement.

## AMERICA WILL TAKE PART IN SAVING AUSTRIA

Col. Harvey Will Join Supreme Council Deliberations on "World Problem."

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The United States has decided to take a hand in the settlement of the Austrian problem, it was learned authoritatively today.

When the supreme council takes up the question of rehabilitation of the remnant of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, as it is expected to do, Col. George Harvey will be instructed to be present and take part in the deliberations of the council.

The attitude of the Harding Administration, as outlined, is that the Austrian problem is a world problem instead of a League of Nations problem, and being such it is of interest to the United States on both humanitarian and materialistic grounds.

Advices received from American representatives abroad are that the economic plight of Austria is serious and is rapidly becoming more desperate.

American interest in the rehabilitation of Austria is further heightened, it was said in official quarters, by the fact that the United States is one of Austria's heaviest creditors. American claims growing out of the war and advances in money for relief purposes combine to make an Austrian debt of nearly \$65,000,000. Officials declared there was no hope of getting this money paid unless Austria is assisted to her feet industrially and financially.

Consequently, it was said, the American representative on the supreme council will participate in all deliberations and measures decided upon—all without being involved with the League of Nations. Officials were particular to stress this point.

Pale Children Need Iron. Lack of iron in the blood says the kiddies GROW'S IRON TONIC SYRUP and watch its Strengthening Effect. Very pleasant to take. 75c.—Advertisement.

## Say Von Haniel to Be Minister to Holland

BERLIN, May 27.—Herc von Haniel, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and former ambassador to the German embassy at Washington will be named German minister to Holland, succeeding Dr. von Rosen, who has been appointed foreign minister, according to reports current in government circles today.

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## King's Appointee



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## ALLIES RETURN TO 'NORMALCY'; PEACE LOOMS

Powers Once More Agreed—Developments Reflect Trend Toward General Harmony.

PARIS, May 27.—With the allies once more in accord, Europe is nearing peace. Developments pointing to a return to normal included:

Notice from Germany that reparations due by May 31 will be sent from Berlin tomorrow.

The French chamber's vote of confidence in Premier Briand by 403 to 183 for his handling of reparations and 300 to 122 for his policy in regard to Silesia.

The dispatch of six British battalions to Silesia and reports from that region that the allies are restoring order.

A report from Rome that Foreign Minister Storti is working on a plan of partition for Silesia which should be satisfactory to both Great Britain and France.

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