

BELIEVE OPEN DOOR OF CHINA AJAR FOR KEEPS

Parley Spokesmen Regard
International Plundering
Put Out of Business.
VICTIM OF INCAPACITY

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Responsible
spokesmen of both American and China
believe the open door in China is long
been ajar for keeps. By the adoption
of the primary provisions of the
Hughes resolution concession freebootery
in China, with its graft, corruption and
intrigues is held to have been brought to
a timely end.

Rejection of the retroactive clause of
the Hughes scheme is deplored. Its dis-
appearance probably means the Hughes
conference will attempt neither re-
view nor revision of Japan's twenty-one
demands. Failure of British diplomacy
to support the retroactive provision
doomed it. With Japan asking for its
consent and Great Britain proposing
its entire cancellation, the fate of any
purely American fight for its adoption
was sealed. France like Japan and Great
Britain last "washed its hands" of the
matter. It would rather not have "investi-
gated and reported upon" by any board
of reference. The United States would
have had to make its fight for retroaction
alone except for the help of Italy. It
would have been here's labor lost.

BELIEVE MORE GAINED
THAN FORFEITED.
Secretary Hughes and China's friends
in Washington are strongly of opinion
immensely more has been gained than
forfeited in laying down rules for future
good behavior by the powers in China.

With the country in the throes of recon-
struction and rebellion, opportunities for
international loot at Peking and Canton, to
say nothing of the eighteen or twenty
provincial capitals, were never so tempt-
ing as they are today. The Hughes am-
plification of the Hay policy has made
the pursuit of these opportunities val-
uable. The old game of grabbing while
the grabbing was good is to stop, China
herself is pledged to abandon the policy
of trafficking in whatever foreign govern-
ment or corporation pressed palms the
most profusely. Only optimists in
Washington profess faith that an era of
Chinese economic "uplift" has been ushered
in. Few pretend to think Peking
forthwith will become a spotless town.

But international burglary it is felt
will cease to be the fashion because less
easily practiced. Nations or nationals
of other climes who come to China con-
cession-baiting, henceforward will have
to do business with the "international-
ized" board of reference. Instead of venal
mandarins, tuchons, fatcats or Wal-Hiao-
Tsai foreign official functionaries.

**CHINA UNABLE TO
ORDER HER DESTINIES.**
There is no indication in American of-
ficial quarters usually to insist upon the
"internationalization" aspect of
the board of reference. It has been proposed
and adopted until categorical assertions
of the inviolable sovereignty of
China. As China herself is to be repre-
sented on the board, nothing is to be
done by it without her knowledge and
apparently without her consent. The de-
tailed scheme for the constitution of the
board remains still to be worked out.
It is manifest, nevertheless, that the
enactment of such a project carries with
it the inescapable implication that China
for the present at least is unable to order
her destinies. The conference looks upon
her as too broken a reed to fight off un-
supported the concession wolves that so
long have been springing at China's
throat.

The Chinese delegation is described as
not enthusiastically enamored of the
board of reference idea, and what it
implies. But acquiescence is taken in the
highest American quarters. In Peking
China side is the victim of her own in-
capacity.

It is pointed in vituperous terms that
since China has demonstrated impotency
to help herself she must tolerate the help
of others. Her determination to keep her
own feet is not altruistic. The United
States wishes China to stand erect, for
because we see in a prostrate or kneeling
China disadvantage and even disaster to
vital American interests in that country.
The United States will be the first to
advocate withdrawal of even that limited
form of "internationalization" represented
by the board of reference when China
shows she desires to be sovereign in
fact as well as in theory.

**AMERICAN INTERESTS
IN CHINA SUFFER.**
American interests in China in recent
years have been the subject of "bottle of
concessions" which began in 1898 with Ger-
many's extension of the lease of Kiao-
chow in Shantung, in compensation for
murder of missionaries. Japan suffered in-
cessantly because of our refusal to play
the concession game on European-
Asian lines. The United States American
capitalists and adventurers ready to play
it, but they never commanded the sup-
port of their government, as the capital-
ists and adventurers of other countries
often did.

Dr. Paul Reubens, American minister to
China.

China from 1913 to 1919, recalled the
handicaps which nationals of the United
States suffered in China. On one occasion
the Chinese government allotted American
capitalists a railway concession in the
French "sphere" of Kwangsi. Suddenly the
French minister at Peking bobbed up
with a letter written at Peking before he
had the Chinese foreign office of which
France set up the doctrine of so-called
"nonalienation" of territory adjacent to
French Indo-China. The letter had no
validity whatever in international law,
but the French contrived to make it count
sufficiently at the Wal-Hiao-Pu to frus-
trate the American scheme.

**ANOTHER CHINESE
LETTER PREVAILS.**
On another occasion the Chinese grant-
ed railway privileges to Americans in
Mongolia. The minister of imperial Rus-
sia forthwith cleared for action. He had
a letter from the Chinese foreign office,
Russia set up a cock-and-bull claim
that China had agreed to never consent
to anything that in any way "brought
China nearer the frontier of Russia" than
she already was. The Russians insisted
the letter was a solemn covenant, and
the American project fell through.

Those halcyon days, when foreign of-
fices and diplomats and concession
buccannery could play ducks and drakes
with American interests in China, are
seen as gone forever under the Hughes
project to make the open door "a fact
and not a motto." There is to be no
receding of the dark and sordid past.
But international plundering in broad
daylight, Washington is confident, has
been put out of business for all time.
That is a consummation, it is felt, will
hardly anything else. Copyright, 1922,
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'Y' Convention
The fifty-first annual convention of the
Y. M. C. A. of Indianapolis will open
with a banquet at the Hotel Severin to-
night. On the program for the banquet
are C. W. Whitthair of Cleveland, who
directed the four-minute speakers dur-
ing the Liberty loan drive; C. A. Teve-
baugh, new state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Fred Hoke of Indianapolis,
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INDIANA WIDOW IS GIVEN MEDAL BY HERO BOARD

Family of Michall J. Risch of
Milton Receives Timely
Aid.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19.—At the
eighteenth annual meeting of the Carnegie
hero fund commission held here twenty-
five acts of heroism were recognized. In
four cases silver medals were awarded.
In twenty-one cases bronze medals.
Eleven of the heroes lost their lives, and
to the dependents of eight of these peo-
ple aggregating \$7,200 a year were
granted; to the dependents of one of
these and of three others who lost their
lives the sum of \$3,000 was granted to be
applied as the commission may sanction.
One of the heroes sustained injuries, and
he was granted disability benefits in the
sum of \$500 to reimburse him for his
loss. In addition to these money grants
in five cases awards aggregating \$3,000
were appropriated for educational pur-
poses, payments to be made as needed and
approved, and in nine cases awards ag-
gregating \$9,000 were made for other
worthy purposes. Payments in the one-
sum cases will not be made until the ben-
eficiaries' plans for the use of the awards
have been approved by the commission.
One award was made to Indiana, as
follows:

Michael J. Risch, deceased (widow) R.
D. 6, Box 3, Connersville—Bronze medal to
the widow and death benefits to her
at the rate of \$60 a month with \$5 a
month additional on account of each of
four children—Risch, 33, farmer, died

Desire to Know Cost Medical Student's Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A thirst
for knowledge cost Eugene Neary, 22,
his life today.
Neary was a medical student at
Georgetown University. He was particu-
larly interested in poisons. During
a lecture on poisons by one of
the faculty, the professor passed
around among the students a few
small samples of deadly aconitine.
Neary put a small portion on his
tongue to get the "taste." He died.

attempting to save Bernard H. Daniels,
35, farmer, from drowning, Milton, Ind.,
July 31, 1921. Daniels, while wading
in Whitewater River, stepped into deep
water about seven feet from the bank.
Risch, who was on the bank, reached
Daniels and got hold on Daniels' shoulder,
and they were submerged. They
rose and sank again, becoming separated.
Daniels reached the bank. Risch sank
and was drowned.

WOUNDED YANKS GUESTS.
The Round Club this afternoon was
host to the wounded ex-soldiers now at
the Methodist Hospital at the presenta-
tion of three short plays by the senior
class of the Manual Training High
School, which is to be graduated this
month. The plays were presented at
the high school and the soldiers were
taken there in automobiles. "Neverthe-
less," by Stuart Walker, "Bohlo," by
Max Maurer, and "Neighbors," by Zona
Gale, were the three plays presented.

TAXI HITS BOY; HURTS SERIOUS

Richmond Woman, Visiting
Here, Another Victim.

Albert Gallender, 7, son of Mrs. Flor-
ence Gibbs, 107 West Tenth street, is in
the city hospital today suffering from
injuries received when he was struck by
a taxi at Tenth and Illinois streets last
night. The taxi was driven by Jesse
Stephens, 21, 108 North Colorado street.
Stephens was arrested.

Mrs. O. V. Porter, 60, of Richmond,
was knocked down and injured by a taxi
at Alabama and Thirteenth streets. The
taxi was driven by Chester Williamson,
1315 Barth avenue. Mrs. Porter had
just left St. Vincent's Hospital where she
had visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Edward
Hoy, 1429 North N. W. Jersey street. Mrs.
Porter was taken to the same hospital.

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