

BELIEVE OPEN DOOR OF CHINA AJAR FOR KEEPS

Parley Spokesmen Regard International Plundering Put Out of Business.

VICTIM OF INCAPACITY

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Specimens of both American and China believe the open door in China at length has been thrown open 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

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 between Kweichow and Kiangsi. French Minister in Peking bobbed up with a letter written him years before by the Chinese foreign office of which France set up the doctrine of so-called "non-alienation" 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 Wei-Hsia-Pu to frustrate the American scheme.

ANOTHER CHINESE LETTER PREVAILS.

On another occasion the Chinese granted railway privileges to Americans in Mongolia. The minister of Imperial Russia forthwith cleared for action. He had a letter from the Chinese foreign office, too, Russia set up a cock-and-bull claim that China had agreed to never assert 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.

The time and place of the retroactive clause of the Hughes scheme is deplored. Its disappearance probably means the Washington conference will attempt neither reversion nor revision of China's twenty-one demands. Failure of British diplomacy to support the retroactive provision doomed it. With Japan asking for its emasculation to sustain its own imperialistic and expansionist purposes in broad daylight, Washington is confident, has been put out of business for all time.

That is a consumption, it is felt, well worth while, had the conference achieved hardly anything else.—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Y Convention

The fifty-first annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Indianapolis will open with a banquet at the Hotel Severin, tonight. On the program for the banquet are C. W. Whithair of Cleveland, who directed the four-cent speaker during the Indiana loan drive; C. A. Tamm, new State secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Fred Hoke of Indianapolis, and Thomas R. Dawson of Indianapolis. Approximately three hundred are expected to attend. The convention will last for three days and the sessions will be held at Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

In Washington are strong of opinion immensely more than has been gained than forfeited by giving down lines for future good works in China. With the country in the throes of reconstruction and rebellion, opportunities for international loan at Peking and Canton, to say nothing of the eighteen or twenty provincial capitals, were never so temptingly at hand. The Hughes and the Chinese are strong of opinion that the Y. M. C. A. will be the best possible

use of these opportunities a vain pastime. The old game of grabbing while the grabbing was good is to stop. China herself is pledged to abandon the policy of trafficking whatever foreign government or corporation creased, and the most professed. Only optimists in Washington profess faith that an era of Chinese economic Utopia has been ushered in. Few pretend to think Peking forthwith will become a spotless town.

It is felt that the Y. M. C. A. will continue to be the faithful because less easily practiced. Nations or nationalities of other climes who come to China concession-hunting henceforward will have to do business with the International "board of reference." Instead of general recognition, however, the Y. M. C. A. (foreign office) functionaries

CHINA UNABLE TO ORDER HER DESTINIES.

There is no inclination in American official quarters unable to insist upon the "internationalization" aspect of the board of reference. It has been proposed and adopted, and categorically recommended that the available sovereignty of China, as China herself is to be represented on the board, nothing is to be done by it without her knowledge and apparently without her consent. The detailed scheme for the constitution of the board remains still to be worked out. It is manifest, nevertheless, that the outcome of such a project carried out to the letter will be that the Chinese, for the present at least, is unable to order her destinies.

The Chinese delegation is described as not enthusiastically enamored of the board of reference, and is not very impelled. But suspicion is taken in the highest American quarter to remind China she is the victim of her own incapacity.

It is pointed in vigorous terms that since China has demonstrated impotency to help herself, she must tolerate the help of others. Our determination to keep our fingers out of the Chinese pie, the United States wishes China to stand erect because we see in a prostrate or holding China disadvantage and even disaster to vital American interests in that country. The United States will be the first to admit that the so-called "international form of 'internationalization'" represented by the board of reference when China shows she deserves to be sovereign in fact as well as in theory.

AMERICAN INTERESTS IN CHINA SUCCER.

American interests in China in recent years since the so-called "battle of concessions" which began in 1898 with Germany's extirpation of the lease of Kiao-chau in Shantung, in compensation for murder of missionaries—have suffered immensely because of our failure to protect the American in the European-Asiatic lines. There have been American capitals and adventurers ready to play it, but they never commanded the support of their government, as the capitals of our adventurers of other countries often do.

Dr. Paul Reisch, American minister to

Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, Musterole is a natural remedy with none of the oil after-effects so often caused by "internal" medicine.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 25 and 50c, jars and tubes; hospital size, 50c.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE
RED HOT MUSTER

—Advertisement.

A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrison, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble. He says: "My wife and I suffered from kidney trouble and had rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foyle Kidney Pills relieved us, and five bottles entirely cured us. Altho we are both in the seventies, we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago."

—Advertisement.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It can not hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested sinuses are warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck, or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."—Advertisement.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

For Three Generations
Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using—

MOTHER'S FRIEND
RED HOT DRUGS
WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY. FREE
HEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D, ATLANTA, GA.

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 Committee, held this evening, four sets of heroes 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 persons aggregating \$7,520 a year were granted; to the dependents of one of these and of three others who lost their lives the sum of \$3,000 a year was granted. The commission may sanction the award of the bronze medal in cases of heroic acts which do not result in the death of the hero.

Mr. O. V. Porter, 60, of Richmond, was knocked down and injured by a taxi driver on the Third Avenue bridge. Mrs. Porter, 57, son of Mrs. Mary 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 taken to the same hospital.

Attempting to save Bernard H. Daniels, 23, farmer, from drowning, Miltton, 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 Daniel's 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 Rothes 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. "Nostalgia,"

by Max Maurey, and "Neighbors," by Zona Galt, were the three plays presented.

Michael J. Risch, deceased (widow) R. D. 6, Box 3, Connerville—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 particularly 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.

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TAXI HITS BOY; HURTS SERIOUS

Richmond Woman, Visiting Here, Another Victim.

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Meal Tickets, Too

Twenty-six men who slept on the doors of the corridor at police headquarters last night because they had no place else to sleep were pleasantly surprised today when Turnkey Sandmann distributed meal tickets.

The tickets were each good for a meal regardless of what it took to get it.

at the relief station, 240 North Delaware street, conducted by Hoosier Food No.

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Many

of the men said they had had nothing to eat for twenty-four to thirty-six hours.

One told the turnkey of a man who

awakened him at about midnight and

said he had eaten nothing for so long he

was going out then and get something

regardless of what it took to get it.

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