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## JAPAN POLICY HITS PRESTIGE OF WHITE MAN

All Yellow Peoples View  
Defiance of Powers  
With Amazement.

### SHOCKED BY AUDACITY

Tiny Nippon Successfully  
Has Challenged Nordic  
Supremacy.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Conscious of the fact that their prestige is ebbing fast in the far east the United States and the other great powers are searching about for a way out of the Japanese-Chinese "war."

In administration circles here and at the seat of the council of the League of Nations, the impression was given prior to Japan's latest drive that if Chinchow were taken drastic measures of an international character quickly would follow.

Today Chinchow not only has been taken, but the Mikado's legions are reported advancing toward the great wall of China beyond, and in the direction of Jehol, capital of inner Mongolia.

Japan's deliberate refusal to pay the slightest heed to the great western powers is playing havoc with the much-vaunted white man's prestige throughout the yellow and brown world. It is admitted in diplomatic quarters here.

### Passionately Interested

One-half of the population of the globe, spread all in the near and far east, are known to have been passionately interested spectators from the moment Nippon began her conquest of Manchuria nearly four months ago.

At first, an oriental diplomat said to the writer, these peoples were almost at the mercy of the Japanese for thus challenging the mighty nations of Europe and America. They expected Japan quickly would be brought to terms for her violations of the covenant of the league, the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty.

When nothing happened except mild reminders not only to Japan, the aggressor, but to China, the victim, that they ought to respect the treaties, there was surprise. This was followed by amazement as Japanese troops marched on to Kiating, Tsaoan and Tientsin, and still nothing happened except further mild conversations in Tokio, Washington and Paris.

### Paying No Attention

Today, it appears, with Japan in full possession of Manchuria and still showing no signs of paying the slightest attention to the great powers, the teeming east is buzzing all the way from Yokohama to Suez. To the yellow and brown races, it looks like the bubble of western civilization has been pricked.

Little Japan successfully has challenged it, single handed and alone.

The assault on the American consul, Culver B. Chamberlain, by Japanese soldiers in Mukden—alleged to have been provoked out without provocation in one of the main streets of Mukden while the American official was on his way, in an automobile, to catch a train—is regarded by many here as a symbol—and as a beginning.

I am told that in Japan today, the once growing democracy almost has completely disappeared. An observer just returned from that part of the world declared that liberalism there has been set back at least a generation. The samurai spirit has returned and all classes are lined up behind the military.

The reason for this, my informant said, is that everybody has seen Japan successfully defy the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and the whole of the west combined. A martial spirit is in the air.

## JUDGE DEFERS RULING IN MITCHELL HEARING

Motorist Denies Drunken Driving,  
Drunkness Charges.

Asserting he is not ready to make a ruling, Judge Clifton R. Cameron deferred until Saturday morning a decision in the case of Glenn Mitchell, 613 North East street, accountant, charged with drunken driving in an accident in the 1200 block Central avenue recently.

Mitchell, at his trial Wednesday, pleaded not guilty to that charge, as well as to drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty, however, to failure to have a driver's license.

## CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET

Brookside Organization Will Open  
New Year Monday.

Newly elected officers of Brookside Civic League will conduct their first meeting Monday night at 8 in Brookside community center.

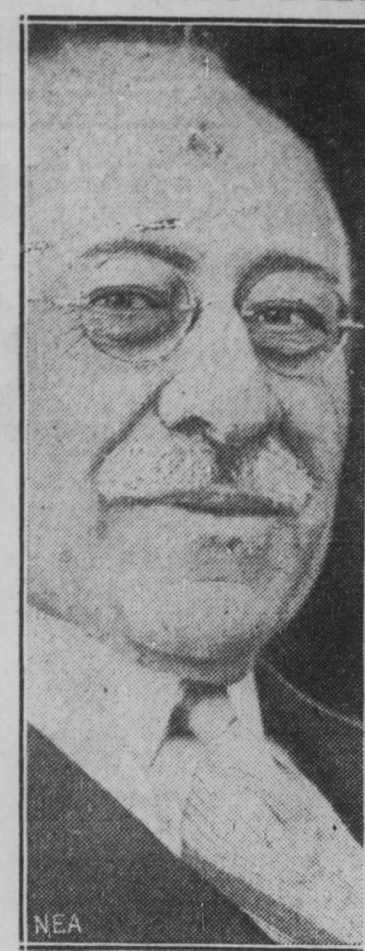
Dr. R. E. Mitchell, 3327 East Sixteenth street, is president of the league. Other officers are: George Payne, first vice-president; Clyde Montgomery, second vice-president; LeRoy Porters, third vice-president; Mrs. C. Montgomery, recording secretary; Mrs. George Shepherd, corresponding secretary, and Henry Blume, treasurer.

Montgomery is chairman of the board of directors. Mrs. William Hayes is secretary.

Cut Brings Man's Arrest

Cut over the right eye, Adolph Wilson, 24, of 1023 Lafayette street, was arrested by police early today after he was unable to explain his injury. He first told officers he had been struck by a rock buried by boys. Later he said he did not know how the injury occurred.

## ROSENWALD'S LIFE ONE OF SERVICE TO HIS FELLOW-MEN



Julius Rosenwald

Philanthropist's Last Rites  
to Be Simple: Time,  
Place Secret.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Julius Rosenwald, who peddled newspapers for a living as a boy, died Wednesday, Chicago's wealthiest citizen and greatest philanthropist.

In his death, the 69-year-old donor of more than \$60,000,000 from the tremendous fortune built by his merchandising genius left a code to guide those who seek to benefit mankind with their wealth.

"Give for the living," Rosenwald, whose last thoughts were of his charities, said. "Those who seek by perpetuities to create for themselves a kind of immortality will fail, because no institution can live forever."

All his endowments must be spent within twenty-five years of his death.

### Started as Newsboy

The Alger-like story of Rosenwald's success was a saga of American life. The boy who sold newspapers and chronicles on the streets of Springfield, Ill., and pumped a church organ at 3 cents an hour, rose to chairmanship of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the mail order house he built.

But with success, came a tremendous sense of responsibility of enormous wealth. More perhaps than any other American, Rosenwald studied the uses his fortune would be put to, and directed its flow back to the channels from which it came.

Personally he was modest. His funeral will be characteristic of this modesty. In accordance with one of Rosenwald's last expressed wishes, the time and place of the services will be kept secret. Lessing Rosenwald, his oldest son, said the cremation would be conducted today, but none but members of the family and most intimate friends would attend. The philanthropist asked that no flowers be sent.

### Genius in Business

Rosenwald's genius of philanthropy was equaled only by his genius of business. In both fields, he was a pioneer with radical ideas. He amassed his fortune by developing a new merchandising technique.

When he entered the mail order field its possibilities were unexploited. Rosenwald built the mail order concern from tiny beginnings to hundreds of millions of dollars a year volume.

The Rosenwald fortune was amassed through a revolutionary change in the buying habits of thousands of citizens. As a mail order magnate, Rosenwald taught his customers they could buy easier and cheaper from a printed catalog by mail than from the country store.

The Rosenwald philosophy of philanthropy was as revolutionary. Whereas previously wealth had been bestowed in perpetuity, the Chicago citizen realized the dangers of unchanging endowments.

### Long List of Charities

"I believe more good can be accomplished by expending funds as trustees find opportunity for constructive work, than by storing up large sums of money for long periods of time," he said.

A partial list of his charities included: Rosenwald fund, \$30,000,000; Jewish colonization, \$6,000,000; industrial museum, \$5,000,000; establishment of M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Negro institutions, \$625,000; gifts to University of Chicago, \$5,000,000; contributions to 4,400 Negro rural schools, \$3,660,000; Negro housing, Chicago, \$2,700,000; Jewish theological seminary, \$5,000,000; American Jewish Agricultural Corporation, \$5,000,000.

In addition he made numerous private bequests and contributions to charity.

## REDDISH HEADS BOARD

Waveland Man New President of  
State Agricultural Body.

O. L. Reddish, Waveland, old Fifth district representative on the state board of agriculture, is its new president today. He succeeds C. Y. Foster of Carmel, old Ninth district member.

Russell G. East, Shelbyville, old Sixth district representative, takes Reddish's place as vice-president, and E. J. Barker of Thornton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

AT 68—WORTH  
OVER 500 MILLION

HINES TRIES TO OBTAIN LOCAL  
ADDITION.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The promise of Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' administration, to give the veterans' hospital at Indianapolis an additional 100 beds may be put to test in the near future.

In the last session, congress approved a blanket appropriation of \$20,000,000 for enlarging hospital facilities, and left to officials of the veterans' administration authority to determine where and how the money should be spent.

At that time Hines gave his verbal promise to Senators Watson and Robinson that he would see that a portion of the blanket appropriation was used in constructing an addition to the Indianapolis hospital.

However, President Hoover, through the bureau of the budget, recently enunciated a policy of curtailment of public building projects. Whether the policy will extend to the \$20,000,000 lump sum has not been determined.

Senator Robinson reminded Hines of his promise yesterday, and Hines is reported to have said that he would discuss the matter soon with the federal hospitalization board.

## ISAAC SAGALOWSKY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral Rites Will Be Held at Home  
Friday Morning.

Isaac Sagalowsky, 68, owner of the Sagalowsky Bottle Works, died today at Methodist hospital after two months' illness.

Mr. Sagalowsky, who was born May 5, 1864, in Poland, had been an Indianapolis merchant forty years. He came to the United States fifty years ago.

Services will be held at the home, 3820 Fall Creek boulevard, Friday at 10, with Rabbi Milton Steinberg and S. A. Katz in charge. Burial will be in the Jewish cemetery. Flowers will be omitted.

Mr. Sagalowsky was a member of Shalom Tefila congregation and Beth El temple, and was an Odd Fellow. Survivors are three sons, Louis W. William and Harry Sagalowsky; two daughters, Reva Sagalowsky and Mrs. Kate Rutensky; and two sisters, Mrs. Max Dubin and Mrs. Jessie Sagalowsky.

## BOEHNE NAMED WHIP

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Representative John W. Boehne Jr. of Evansville has been appointed whip of the Indiana Democratic delegation in the house.

The appointment was made Tuesday by Representative John R. McDuffie, Democratic whip of the house. Boehne was named at the suggestion of Representative Arthur Greenwood of Washington, Ind., assistant house whip.

It will be Boehne's duty to see to it that all Indiana Democrats are present when an important vote is taken in the house chamber.

## BY RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Life will disappear from the earth and a great glacier will form over its surface one trillion years from now, Colonel George Cros, noted French astrologer, announced today.

His announcement was based on his assertion that the sun is steadily shrinking, and moving away from the earth at the rate of three feet each century.

It was linked with a prediction

that New York, as well as California, was in for some cold summers, indeed.

A trillion years represents 500 times the age of the earth and is 3,000,000 times longer than the duration of humanity to the present. Colonel Cros estimates the earth to be not less than 1,400 million years old and not more than 3,400 million years, and has established an estimate of 2,000,000,000 years.

In one trillion years the sun will be one-sixth of its present dis-

## DALE JACKSON, NOTED STUNT FLIER, KILLED

Plane Crashes on Miami  
Field, Breaking Apart,  
During Spin.

### HELD ENDURANCE MARK

Victim Noted for His Skill  
and Daring in Difficult  
Air Feats.

By United Press

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—A hundred fliers "went on with the show" today, but Dale Jackson, noted stunt and choler of the endurance record, was not in the cast. Jackson crashed to his death here last Wednesday in a "warm-up" flight, preliminary to opening of the all-America air races today.

His plane, an experimental Curtiss amphibian, broke apart as Jackson tried his favorite stunt, an inverted spin.

Both wings collapsed, the air gear buckled and the wreckage fell like a plummet from an altitude of 3,000 feet.

Jack's mutilated body was found in the wreckage, one finger curled through the ring of his parachute rip cord.

### Had Been Warned

Observers of the noted flier's last flight said Jackson had put the plane through several loops, snap rolls, slow rolls and an Immelman turn before he tried his last stunt. He had been warned against stunting in the plane.

Jackson had taken off from the municipal airport only a few minutes before the crash. He climbed to between 2,500 and 3,000 feet and began stunting over the All-American airport, five miles from the municipal field, when his plane broke apart. The wreckage fell on the landing field.

Walter Beech, president of the Curtiss-Wright companies, had flown the plane here from St. Louis with Charles S. (Casey) Jones, war ace and barnstorming pilot. Several other fliers had tried it without stunting and had approved it.

### Held Endurance Mark

Mrs. Jackson had accompanied her husband here for the races, but was not at the airport when the accident occurred.

Jack (Red) as he was known to the air clan was only 29 years old. He was recognized as one of the most skillful stunt fliers in the country. He had worked with Freddie Lund and Leroy McGregor in a stunt team for years. Lund was killed recently.

But Jackson was best known for his famous endurance flight with Forest O'Brien in the "St. Louis Robin," and in the "Greater St. Louis." They brought their plane down on Lambert (St. Louis) flying field Aug. 17, 1930, after 647 hours, 28 minutes, 30 seconds in the air.

Jackson and O'Brien flew the "Greater St. Louis" as they said they would, "until the motor drops out." When they soared gracefully down in a perfect three-point landing, the crankcase was broken and two cylinders were missing and spraying oil over the ship.

### Aviator's Body Found

By United Press

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Discovery of the body of Lieutenant E. H. Bobbitt Jr., 24-year-old army pilot, has ended a search started Christmas eve.

The young flier died in a crash near Valley Head, about thirty miles from here, while en route from Seaside field, Michigan, to Hot Springs, Va., to visit his parents for the holiday.

Two campers, Carl Realer and N. S. Simmons, happened across the plane's wreckage yesterday in a thickly wooded section. Bobbitt's body was still strapped to the pilot's seat, badly burned.

Bobbitt was last seen when he refueled his plane at Uniontown, Pa., Christmas eve, planning to fly directly to Hot Springs.

### Transfer Is Set

With the trial of Charles Vernon Wiest and Louis E. Hamilton for the alleged slaying of L. A. Jackson, chain store head, scheduled at Lebanon Monday, the prisoners will be removed to the Boone county jail from Indianapolis Saturday.

First decision to try Wiest Monday has been altered by state and defense attorneys, the jury case of both on first-degree murder charges will be started.

They are alleged to have shot and killed Jackson in his store at 423 East Washington street, May 27, during an attempted robbery.

## SUN RUNNING AWAY FROM EARTH

All a Glacier in Trillion Years, Says Scientist

that New York, as well as California, was in for some cold summers, indeed.

A trillion years represents 500 times the age of the earth and is 3,000,000 times longer than the duration of humanity to the present. Colonel Cros estimates the earth to be not less than 1,400 million years old and not more than 3,400 million years, and has established an estimate of 2,000,000,000 years.

In one trillion years the sun will be one-sixth of its present dis-

## New Superintendent at Poor Farm Is Son to All Inmates



Upper—Exterior of the new 144-bed dormitory at the Marion county poor farm.

Center—Charles F. Schlotz (center) receiving congratulations on his appointment as superintendent of the farm from Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robinson, farm inmates.

Lower—Interior view of the new dormitory that will relieve the farm's congestion. The new sleeping quarters will be used for the first time next week.

## LAWYERS MOVE TO DISBAR TWO

Bar Association Assails  
Tactics in City Courts.

Disbarment proceedings against two city attorneys were pending today as result of a report of the grievance committee of the Indianapolis Bar Association assailing practices of attorneys and bondsmen in criminal municipal courts.

The report, submitted Wednesday night at a meeting of the association, was made after investigation of seventeen cases of alleged malpractice, it was said.

Joseph T. Markey, head of the committee, said suits will be filed in circuit court soon to disbar two attorneys, and that a third case, involving high-handed methods of an attorney, will be laid before the federal grand jury. Names of the attorneys were withheld.

The committee's probe was launched after Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron found two bondsmen guilty of malpractice and barred them from the court. Later, Cameron conferred with Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer, and stringent orders were issued to all attorneys and bondsmen frequenting the courts.

Paul G. Davis, newly installed president of the association, said that a probe of activities in the police courts will be continued, and that names of several attorneys under suspicion had been submitted to the grievance committee.

## COMMUNITY HOUSES DRAW 283,729 IN YEAR

Total for 1931 Represents Gain of  
104,000 Over 1930.

Increase of 104,000 in attendance at Indianapolis community house events in 1931 is shown in a report compiled by H. Walden Middleworth, city recreation director.

During the year attendance at the eight community houses was 283,729, compared with 179,574 the previous year.

Brightwood community house led all others with an attendance of 58,025. Others listed were: Municipal Gardens, 23,832; Brookside, 52,789; Rhodes, 23,741; Fairfield, 45,627; Christian park, 30,274; Greer, 11,040, and J. T. V. Hill, 36,401.

All eight community houses are being kept open this winter, with gymnasium classes being conducted at each.

## UNION MUSICIANS ELECT

Abe Hammerschlag Is Retained in  
Presidency of Local No. 3.

Abe Hammerschlag is the re-elected president of Indianapolis Musicians, Local No. 3, American Federation of Musicians, it was announced today. Harry O'Leary, elected secretary and business representative, defeated P. J. Shuler.

Paul Whitaker, re-elected vice-president; T. M. Campbell, treasurer; Gordon Carper, sergeant-at-arms; Eldon Morris, J. R. Williams and Thomas Lananah, trustees. New executive board members are: Harry E. Bason, Paul Brown, Ray Conolly, J. E. McClure, Clarence Morrow, L. F. Ruth and Jack Tilson.

## TWO HOLDUPS NET \$45

Druggist, Grocer Are Victims of  
Bandits Wednesday Night.

A druggist and a chain grocery manager surrendered \$45 to bandits who invaded their stores Wednesday night.

Glenn Massey, 26, manager of a Standard grocery at 503 South Delaware street, said a bandit forced him to turn over cash register receipts totaling \$30.

Two Negroes obtained \$15 from Gus Grahm, operator of a pharmacy at 1249 Cornell avenue.

## POlice TO COLLECT CLOTHES FOR NEEDY

Motorists Will Leave Bundles on  
Downtown Corners.

Twenty-three trucks Friday will collect clothing left by Indianapolis motorists with downtown traffic policemen for distribution to the needy.

Captain Otto Ray and Lieutenant Eugene Shine said many bundles already had been donated. The trucks will pick up the piles of clothing from the corners and take them to 138 East New York street.

After washing and pressing, the clothes will be distributed from 120 East New York street. Twenty-five thousand clothing request cards were given motorists by officers.

## SERMON TOPICS LISTED

Wheeler Mission Superintendent to  
Be Heard Over WFBM.

Subjects of a series of Sunday evening sermons to be broadcast on the Wheeler City Rescue Mission radio program over WFBM, have been announced by the Rev. H. E. Eberhardt, superintendent.

The subject and dates are as follows: "The Outlook for Religion in 1932," Jan. 10; "Wanted," a Gypsy," Jan. 17; "The Lost Book," Jan. 24; "To," Jan. 31, and "The Golden Calf," Feb. 7.

The sermons to be given by Mr. Eberhardt will be from 4:30 to 5. Music by staff singers and the instrumental ensemble will be provided.

## COUNCIL WILL INSTALL

Pocahontas Group to Hold Ceremony Friday Night.

Public installation of newly elected and appointed chiefs of Alfarata council, No. 5, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held in Red Men's hall, Capitol avenue and North street, at 8 Friday night. Mrs. Goldie Greenleaf of Sulphur Springs, great Pocahontas of Indiana, and other great chiefs will witness the ceremonies.

## Car Flips Over Three Times

When his car turned over three times at Thirtieth and Delaware streets, Wednesday Robert Brown, 18, of 256 North Arsenal avenue, incurred severe leg cuts. He was treated at city hospital. Brown told police another car sideswiped his auto.

## JOBLESS WARN PRESIDENT TO STEM REVOLT

Priest Foresees Bloodshed  
If Government Fails to  
Aid Unemployed.

### 10,000 IN HUNGER MARCH

Appropriations to States,  
Cities; Huge Building  
Program Asked.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A militant, but kindly priest, leading the largest gathering of unemployed demonstrators ever held upon Washington, said before President Hoover and congress today a prediction that revolution would sweep the country if the government did not come to the aid of the jobless.

President Hoover received leaders of the demonstration in a friendly meeting at the White House and assured them the problems of the jobless were close to his heart.

Father James R. Cox, Pittsburgh priest, emerged from the interview with expressions of pleasure at his reception, both at the White House and on Capitol Hill, where petitions demanding immediate federal relief were presented to the senate and the house of representatives.

The resolution predicted "bloody uprisings and armed revolts" unless "intolerable hardships" are eliminated. It asked appropriation of federal funds to states and cities to aid the jobless, aid to farmers and a \$5,000,000,000 public works program, and higher taxes on the rich.

Economics "Out of Joint"

The resolution described the dire plight of eleven millions of jobless Americans who are "mute symbols of an economic order out of joint."

"The foundation of ordered society is being undermined," it said. "The colossal wealth of these United States has been gathered into the hands of a few, who own or control not only industry, but the natural treasures of the earth, coal and oil, copper and iron, and even the power generated by the fall of waters."

To finance the appropriations asked, the resolution urged the "increase, up to 60 per cent, of the surtaxes on large income, effective on incomes earned in 1931; the immediate raising of federal inheritance taxes on large estates up to 70 per cent, and the levying of a large gift tax to prevent the evasion of inheritance taxes, now so flagrantly practiced."

Hoover Answers Plea

Replying to Father Cox, the President said:

"I am glad to receive you as representatives of Pennsylvania unemployed men. I have an intense sympathy for your difficult situation."

"I have considered that the vital function of the President and of the federal government was to exert every effort and every power of the government to the restoration of stability and employment in our country which has been so greatly disturbed by the depression."

"The federal government is spending now a half billion a year above normal to give employment. World wide depressions and their result in unemployment are like great wars. They must be fought on many fronts. It cannot be won by any single skirmish or any panacea."

### Confident of Relief

"In the present and what I believe is the final campaign against the depression, I have laid a program before congress and I trust will secure its early adoption. The real victory is to restore men to employment through their regular jobs. That is our object. We are giving this question our undivided attention."

Before his White House visit, Father Cox told the United Press:

"We are not red demonstrators, we are honest American citizens, as well as millions of others throughout the country, are entitled to work. In a country bursting with wealth there is no reason why employment and other relief should not be provided."

"The 10,000 jobless men who are gathered in Washington today to petition congress and the president for relief demand immediate action. If congress refuses us, we are open to anything and everything—in other words, bloodshed."

### Army Feeds Marchers

Father Cox arose early today and went to mass, while his men hungrily devoured their first meal since early Wednesday afternoon. Hundreds of gallons of coffee, dozens of bushels of apples and thousands of rolls and doughnuts were handed out from eight Ft. Meyer army kitchens.

A desire for cleanliness among the "army" was noticeable. The number of shaved faces, each one representing a struggle to obtain soap and water, was astonishing.

Police were co-operating to see that the men were fed and cared for as well as possible. Everywhere among the men was praise of Father Cox, who has gone hungry with the rest, even waited to eat until the rest were fed.

Father Cox, Davis and Kelly made speeches from the steps of the Capitol and the thousands sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and other songs before leaving Capitol Hill.

## DEFENDS HIGHER PR