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CHINA FIGURES IN U. S.-JAPAN WAR RUMORS

Nation Being Sponsored by
America, Tokio Now
Believes.

SOVIET UNION THREAT

Russia Also Believed Out to
Stop Nippon's Asiatic
Expansion.

This is the third of five articles on Japan, first of several series which are being written by William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, while on a world tour for The Times.

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TOKIO, March 31.—Here is solved the riddle of why Japan expects eventual war with the United States.

To Americans, this has always been a profound mystery. They have not been able to see where the just aims of the two countries clashed at any point. Their trade and other legitimate interests are complementary, not competitive.

Yet two hemispheres continue as full of war talk as the atmosphere above Vesuvius is of sparks. Especially does one hear such talk in Japan. Why?

The answer is: China. Japan believes the United States is out to checkmate her; to sponsor China into becoming a great, modern nation; to stand behind China while that country thwarts the creation of a Japanese empire on the Asiatic mainland.

Way down in their hearts the Japanese believe expansion for them is a matter of national life or death. Like other peoples, they sincerely do not want war.

But they are prepared to fight any power, or any combination of powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar Way

They have fought four wars in recent times—two against China, one against Russia, and one against Germany—in pursuit of this policy. And they will fight another and another if necessary to carry it to fulfillment. The odds against them are a secondary consideration.

Japan sees two countries in her way. One is Russia. The other is the United States. Britain and France—the other two major Pacific powers—she does not fear. She might handily come to terms with them on partition of China were it not for the Soviet Union and America.

That is why world chancelleries keep on harping on war between Japan and Russia and Japan and the United States.

Japan has very definitely embarked upon a policy calculated to make her supreme in eastern Asia and the western Pacific. This may sound like a pre-war dream, but realists admit the world has reverted to pre-war conditions. The post-war peace machinery has broken down.

Time to Strike Is Near

Unless she breaks out of her own little islands, Japan reasons, will the world in general and China in particular are chaotic, she must be content to remain there forever—eventually, perhaps, becoming a vassal of her colossal neighbor across the China sea.

While the justice of this may not be self-evident, the logic of it is all on her side. Also the law of self-preservation.

Partition of China among the great powers would save Japan. Also the creation of a number of "independent" Chinese states, each under its own ruler. Or, finally, a combination of these eventualities.

Accordingly, some such process is under way. Japan has nibbled off Korea, Manchuria, and Jehol. She has "demilitarized" all North China, from the Great Wall to Peking and Tientsin.

She can foreclose on this territory whenever she feels like running up her flag. She is pushing westward into inner Mongolia and nobody can tell when and where she will stop.

Tightens Her Hold

Meanwhile, Nanking and Tokio are said to have come to an understanding. A lot is going on under the surface. In a word, Japan seems slowly but surely tightening her hold on the neighboring mainland.

But, looking ahead, Japan sees Russia and the United States blocking her road. Russia is there because Japanese aggression is rapidly pushing her back from the Pacific, bottling up Siberia.

Why Japan suspects the United States, however, is quite another story.

The notion is all over Japan that the United States is sitting up nights trying to undermine her—and this expression is that of one of the most intelligent and widely traveled Japanese I know, not mine.

A whole succession of things was pointed out to me, proving to the Japanese way of thinking, that such is indeed the case.

Point Out U. S. "Menaces"

First we annexed Hawaii and built one of the world's greatest naval bases there. Next we took the Philippines—a pistol pointed at Japan's head? I was told.

Then we built the Panama canal so our entire navy could be concentrated overnight in the Pacific.

After the Russo-Japanese war, the accusation proceeds, an American (E. H. Harriman) attempted to buy the South Manchuria railway. Later, in 1909, Secretary of State Knox proposed the neutralization of Manchuria.

City Board to Mediate Truck War

Regional Labor Group in
Parley Today Seeks
Settlement.

An attempt to adjust the differences between the Kibler Trucking Company and its employees will be made at a conference today at the offices of the regional labor board, according to George T. Watson, secretary of the board.

Representatives of Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' union charged yesterday that the company had failed to live up to the terms of the agreement signed several days ago.

Harry Peats, business agent of the union, said the Kibler company had agreed to re-employ ninety strikers, but that only thirty-two had received jobs so far.

OHIO FUGITIVE SHOT, JAILED

Neal Bowman and Pal Held
After Gun Battle in
Kentucky.

SOMERSET, Ky., March 31.—Neal Bowman, Ohio's No. 1 criminal fugitive, was in the county jail here today dangerously wounded in a fight with local peace officers.

Bowman and a companion, Stanley Mercer, were captured as they stopped at a gasoline station. Their car, police said, had been stolen in Mississippi but carried Ohio license plates.

Bowman, who escaped from the Lima hospital for criminal insane last Christmas day and had been the object of Ohio's most intense manhunt in years, was shot in the neck and shoulder. Mercer was wounded in the cheek.

Authorities here were awaiting word from Ohio in regard to return of the fugitive to that state. It was believed he would not fight extradition, but there was a possibility that he may be wanted on a federal charge, local officials said.

SCHWAB SALARY IS \$250,000 A YEAR

Fox Chief Gets the Same,
Trade Board Says.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The federal trade commission which has been delving into the high salaries paid business men, bankers and other figures in the American scene today revealed another report on better paid executives.

The highest paid men on the list made public today were Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and W. R. Sheehan, vice-president of the Fox Film Corporation. Each received \$250,000 annually.

The salary figures, reported at the behest of a senate resolution introduced by Senator Edward P. Costigan (Dem., Colo.), were as of September, 1933.

The only other executive whose salary crossed the \$200,000 figure was G. F. Kelly, president of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, who drew \$208,402.

Detective Slays Gunman

CHICAGO, March 31.—Detective Edward Lynn shot and killed an unidentified gunman today during a robbery in a west side drug store. A woman bystander was critically wounded. One of the policeman's bullets were believed to have pierced the outlaw's hand and struck Miss Nell Sbarbaro, 32.



BY TOM NOONE

RACE TRACK Selections

Day's Best—Risky Miss.

Best Longshot—Whisking.

Best Parlay—Just Remember and Scimitar.

At Tropical Park—

One Best—Don't Blush.

1. Papayograph, Billie's Orphan, Screen.

2. Mareve Polisher, Battling Knight.

3. Don't Blush, Quorum, Drusus.

4. My Selection, Westy's Duke, Whizzaway.

5. Big Beau, Sun Apollo, Sabula.

6. Spanish War, Bright Bubble, One Chance.

7. Fairly Wild, Kiltamond, Sky Haven.

8. Just Remember, Fair Crest, Sun D.

At Houston—

One Best—Trombone.

1. Ft. Worth, Morio, More Anon.

2. Princess Carolyn, Phantasmie, Black Stockings.

3. Whisking, Line Rider, Jack Collings.

4. Clang, Chance View, Jessie D. M.

5. Trombone, Beckoned, Up.

6. Gas World, Terallice, Rip Van Winkle.

7. Scimitar, Anita Ormont, Nell Kuhlman.

8. The Trainer, Forceful, Campagna.

TWO SERVICES AT SUNRISE TO MARK EASTER

Morning Ceremonies Will Be
Held at Circle and
Ft. Harrison.

CHILDREN WILL SING

Groups From Eleven City
Churches Will Meet at
Monument.

(Easter Church Music on Pages 8 and 9)
Choruses singing Easteride songs in city churches, sermons by pastors, and two sunrise services, one on the Circle monument steps and another at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, will feature the 1934 Easter services tomorrow in Indianapolis.

Beginning at 6:30 a. m., on the north steps of the monument, children from eleven city churches will sing under the direction of Mrs. James M. Ogden, founder of the choir.

At 7:45 a. m. an elaborate Easter service will be held at Ft. Harrison.

Forming Living Cross

One thousand soldiers, 200 Knights Templar in full uniform and 200 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' auxiliary, will aid in the rites.

A living cross will be formed by the enlisted men and other organizations. Planes from the national guard will form a sky cross overhead.

The Rev. F. R. Davies will give a prayer and scripture reading. Dr. Lewis Brown, rector of St. Paul's cathedral, will deliver the sermon. WFBM will broadcast the rites.

Good Friday Observed

It is estimated that 35,000 persons worshiped Good Friday in services at English's theater, B. F. Keith's theater and at downtown churches. Stock market wires were closed while other wires in some cases halted their business for several minutes reverly.

Stores were crowded today and yesterday with last-minute Easter shoppers. Egg-hunts, special dinners at city and county institutions, were to be other features of Easter Sunday.

NEGRO WIELDS CLOCK AS COP SAYS TIME: 30 DAYS, ASKS JUDGE

Time was the big element in the arrest of two Negroes charged with fighting on Indiana avenue early today.

"What time is it?" Detective Fred Holt asked his partner, Detective Claude White as they patrolled the street.

Just then an alarm clock alleged to have been wielded by Charles Castleman, Negro, 750 Indiana avenue, felled Vern Austin, Negro, 1604 Sheldon street, as the men staged a fight directly in front of the clock.

"Thirty days each," said Judge Dewey Myers in municipal court. "That's time enough, isn't it?"

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: West northwest wind, ten miles an hour; temperature, 48; barometric pressure, 29.98 at sea level; general conditions, overcast, lower scattered clouds, hazy; ceiling, estimated 7,000 feet; visibility, two and one-half miles.

Thieves Steal Hams

Hams valued at \$40 were stolen from the meat market owned by James Taylor at Twenty-sixth street and Northwestern avenue last night or early today; it was reported to the police.

REGULATES BREWERS



Paul Fry

LIMITS OUTSIDE ADS FOR BEER

Excise Director Rules Signs
Must Not Name Any
Certain Brand.

One of the first steps to prevent brewery domination of retail beer parlors was taken yesterday when Paul P. Fry, state excise director, ordered brewers to refrain from giving retailers outdoor advertising signs.

The new regulation goes farther and forbids retailers from displaying outdoor signs advertising any certain brand of beer or liquors.

Retailers, however, may display signs on the inside of their places provided they are the property of the retailer. The inside signs must not exceed twenty-two by twenty-eight inches in dimension.

License Revocation Penalty

The excise director held that the retailer must show that he did not purchase the signs below their actual cost.

Mr. Fry gave beer retailers ten days to comply with their regulations.

Revocation of license is the penalty for failure to obey the regulations.

Court Action Hinted

"The action we are taking is similar to that in Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Iowa and other states," said Mr. Fry.

Possibility that the ruling would be taken to the courts by brewers as well as sign companies was seen by observers.

Frank W. Young, president of the Allied Neon Sign Manufacturing Company, said today that he as well as other sign companies may carry Mr. Fry's ruling to the courts on the theory that it is restraint of trade.

He charged the ruling unfair and said it would throw men out of work.

HOLY SATURDAY RITE

IS OBSERVED IN ROME

Pomp and Solemnity Mark Church
Services in Italian Capital.

ROME, March 31.—The long Roman Catholic church ceremony in observance of Holy Saturday was carried out with pomp and solemnity today at St. Peter's, St. John Lateran and other principal Roman churches. The famous relics of St. Peter's and St. John Lateran were exposed for devotion.

Tourists, mostly Americans, British and Germans, filled the city because of the holy year and the prospect of a benediction which the pope, reviving a tradition interrupted in 1870, will bestow from the main loggia of St. Peter's facade tomorrow.

TILMAN SETS RECORD

Cracks Middle States Mark in 150-
Yard Backstroke Event.

Ned Tilman, of the Hoosier Athletic Club, today was middle states champion in the 150-yard backstroke race, following a record-breaking performance in the Indianapolis Athletic Club pool last night.

Tilman, swimming on a four-event program, made the distance in 1:46.8. Joe Swallow, of the I. A. C., established the previous mark of 1:51.3 last summer. Lewis, of the Huntington Y. M. C. A., won the boys' 50-yard handicap; Betty Graber, of the Andlers, copped the women's 100-yard handicap; and Benham, I. A. C., took the handicap diving event.

Relief Corps Will Meet

Major Robert Anderson Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 1:30 at Ft. Friendly, 512 North Illinois street. A new conductor will be elected. Mrs. Evelyn Kosavech will preside.

Play Structure Scheduled

Valley Hampton will discuss the play, "Alien Corn," by Sidney Howard, at 8 Monday night at the Indiana university extension division, 122 East Michigan street.

Negro Reports Robbery

David Ballard, Negro, of 826 North West street, reported to police that \$150 and two bank shares valued at \$10 each had been stolen from his home.

Radio Stolen From Home

A radio valued at \$20 was stolen from the home of Charles Wagner, 1716 North Meridian street, by thieves who entered his apartment by a side window.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. 51 8 a. m. 50

7 a. m. 52 9 a. m. 49

ARMY FLIER DIES IN MAIL PLANE CRASH

Lieutenant Plunges to Death
in Heavy Rainstorm;
Mail Saved.

TEVAN TWELFTH VICTIM

Crash 'Terrific,' Witness
Says; Aviator Seeking
Emergency Field.

DEWITT, Ia., March 31.—Thurman A. Wood, army flier, crashed to death last night with a heavy load of mail on a farm four miles northeast of Dewitt.

Lieutenant Wood's death was the first since the army resumed air mail service following a period of suspension ordered by President Roosevelt because of eleven previous fatalities.

A heavy rainstorm, of which the flier had not been warned, was blamed for the crash. Although Lieutenant Wood was bound westward from Chicago to Omaha, the plane was found to be headed eastward with its nose plunged four feet into the ground. The twenty-three mail sacks, weighing 500 pounds, were scattered. Lieutenant Wood had turned off his ignition switch before the crash and there had been no fire.

Flier Made Good Time

Coroner L. D. Riggett of Clinton, who investigated the accident, ordered the flier's body taken to Clinton, seventeen miles from the scene of the crash. Riggett believed that Lieutenant Wood had turned back eastward on his course, seeking an emergency landing field.

The pilot left Chicago at 7:15 p. m. and made good time along his course until he struck the rainstorm near Clinton. When he passed over the farm of Leonard McGuire, near the scene of the crash, he was flying low.

McGuire was the first to reach the wreckage on the farm of William Mommensen. He described the crash as terrific, saying he heard the sound of the plane striking the ground from his farm.

Mail Is Rushed Through

Volunteers collected the mail sacks and drove them to Davenport, twenty miles away, where another army plane took over Lieutenant Wood's flight. Lieutenant Wood was on his course and in territory in which he was landing fields within every fifty miles.

Lieutenant Wood had flown the Chicago-Omaha route ever since the army took over the mail flights. His home was in San Antonio, Tex., and he was graduated in the 1931 class at Kelly Field, Tex.

Weather maps supplied to the army fliers last night reported a 4,000-foot ceiling and fine visibility over Lieutenant Wood's course. He was flying a small A-12 type attack plane. His death was the first in the central army division.

Guards were placed over the wreckage pending the arrival of investigators.

\$2,000,000 RAIL ORDER

IS AWARDED BY ERIE

Road Plans Extensive Maintenance
and Renewal Program.

CLEVELAND, March 31.—Orders for nearly \$2,000,000 worth of rails and track fastenings have been awarded by the Erie railroad as part of a maintenance and renewal program, it was announced today.

The announcement said that orders call for fabrication of 32,000 gross tons of rails and 12,000 tons of spikes, plates, bolts and other accessories, necessary in track laying.

Congress Attempting to

Recapture Lost Powers

Move Follows Protests Legislative Has Surrendered Too
Many Prerogatives to Executive Body.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—An effort by congress to recapture some powers that have escaped in the rush of emergency legislation developed today in a move to bring additional treasury department appointments, particularly in the operation of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, under senate scrutiny.

The senate finance committee, presenting the \$300,000,000 tax bill for debate beginning Monday, re-wrote house provisions so that two important treasury posts could be filled only with the senate's approval.

The movement is related both to protests that congress has surrendered too many prerogatives, and to attacks which have been made in the past on the "brain trust" personnel and on individual treasury appointments.

As the tax bill passed the house it provided for the appointment by the secretary of treasury of ten assistants to handle the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, which was created for a period of at least two years to operate in foreign exchange in order to prevent violent fluctuations in the American dollar.

The senate finance committee changed this section in two respects. It reduced the number of assistants from ten to five, and inserted a provision shifting the appointive power to the president, "with the advice and consent of the senate."

The jobs would pay not more than \$10,000 per year.

The tax bill as it came from the house created in the treasury department the office of general counsel and six assistant general counsel who would co-ordinate activities of legal units in treasury branches and units.

These positions carry a salary not to exceed \$10,000.

The senate committee approved the reorganization, but shifted the appointive power of the assistants from the secretary of treasury to the president, again with the provision that the selections must be passed upon by the senate.

Senate attacks upon Earle Baile, brought from New York as assistant secretary of treasury by Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., were recalled in the discussions which preceded the senate committee's action. It was suggested that if the secretary—not only Mr. Morgenthau, but any one who might succeed him—were given a free hand there might develop situations in which the senate would be unable to intervene unless it were given confirmation power.

It was felt also that operations of the stabilization fund would be more open to criticism in the senate if appointment of its executive officers was hidden in mystery and removed from the open forum of senate debate.

Greece Asks Turkey to Free Insull

International Law Cited:
Fugitive Refuses to
Go Ashore.

By United Press

ATHENS, March 31.—Foreign Minister Demetrio Maximos today cabled the Turkish government at Ankara, demanding release under international law of the Greek steamship Maiotis, which has Samuel Insull aboard as passenger. Turkish authorities have held the ship since Thursday, seeking a way to extradite Insull to answer charges of fraud in the United States.

Mr. Maximos's demand was made upon representation of George Pop, chief counsel here for the Chicago utilities man. Attorney Pop also engaged the Istanbul law solicitors, Katras, Savas & Stergio, to represent Insull there.

Mr. Pop cabled the master of the Maiotis to refuse to surrender Insull if police demanded him, and to ask for indemnities for the Maiotis's detention, which he holds to be without warrant in international law.

Mr. Pop ordered the master of the Maiotis to offer armed resistance if necessary to prevent Insull's seizure.

Police Are Balked

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 31.—Police asked Samuel Insull to go ashore for questioning today. Insull refused bluntly, and police left his chartered steamship Maiotis, to get new instructions from the government at Ankara. Insull remained under guard.

Insull over to American Ambassador Robert P. Skinner, at his request. They were nonplussed when the aged utilities man, his back to the wall, refused their request to go ashore shortly before noon today.

Though he, and the Maiotis's master, were under technical arrest, the position was a delicate one. The ship flies the Greek flag and police seemed somewhat afraid that there might be a violation of international law if they forced Insull to go ashore under arrest.

HANDSOMEST COP IN

NEW YORK PREPARES

TO BE DONE IN OIL

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 31.—New York's most uncomfortable cop today squared his shoulders and faced immortality.

Voted the city's handsomest policeman by a jury of feminine artists, Bernard Harry Jeppson prepared to be led to a model's chair.

Hix six feet one and a half inches in full uniform, he will be done in oils and ceremoniously hung in the forum galleries of Rockefeller center.

He went through the trial nobly, confronting Garguerite Zorach Conetta Scaravaglione, Anne Brockman and Isabel Bishop with blushing defiance while standing at attention. The artists had picked him from a lineup and handed him the summons.

But then he broke down and said: "I have a wife and 3-year-old daughter. What will they think about all this? Maybe they won't let me come home."

He planned to keep out of sight until "this blows over."

Eastern Star to Give Play

Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Marion County, Order of Eastern Star, will present the "Crown and Cross" before Brookside chapter Tuesday night in Brookside Masonic temple. The same group will present the same ceremony Thursday night for Acton chapter.

BUSINESS PEAK HIT BY EASTER BUYING SPURT

Retail Stores Report Best Spring Levels in
Three Years as Activity Reaches
Highest Point in 6 Months.

FURTHER GAINS ARE PREDICTED

Roosevelt's Estimates Exceeded as Increased
Purchasing Power Forces Industry
to Speed Up Work.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Brisk Easter buying in the country's leading stores was