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JAPAN, HER RELATION TO THE WORLD, AS SEEN FROM THE INSIDE

BY K. K. KAWAKAMI. As the historian Bancroft says, the "vine of liberty" under American auspices, took deep root and filled the land and reached unto both oceans. Westward the "fame of this only daughter of freedom" crossed the Pacific and inspired the islanders of Japan.

Today, Japan is the one standard bearer of modernism in the whole Orient. "The wisdom which had passed from India to Greece; the jurisprudence of Rome; the medieval municipalities; the Teutonic method of representation; the political experience of England; the benign wisdom of the expositors of the law of nature and of nations in France and Holland, all shed on her their selectest influence." But the nation whose political and social ideals have exercised the most potent influence upon Japan is the United States. For the Declaration of Independence which went forth from the historic hall of Philadelphia found her disciple in the "child of the world's old age."

Geographically Japan intervenes between the great autocracy of Russia and the grand republicanism of America. With the moral support, if not the material assistance of the United States, Japan hopes to stem the tide of Russian autocracy with its militarism, its religious intolerance, its discriminating policy against foreign interests in commerce and trade. Japan cherishes no animosity towards the Russian, but she realizes that her greatest danger lies across the Japan Sea. It is the irony of fate that in taking up arms against Germany, Japan should appear to be aiding Russia. The Japanese in America should feel sorry if the Empire of the Kaiser were to be overrun by the Czar's Cossacks, because they stand for liberalism and are opposed to autocracy and militarism.

This very fact that the Japanese stand for liberalism persuaded them to combat the militarism of Germany in the Far East. No one wishes more sincerely than the Japanese that the war should terminate promptly and result in the establishment of better understanding between Japan and Germany, based upon mutual respect and consideration, each recognizing fully the rights of the other. For no two nations can be friendly when either has no scruple to disregard the rights of the other. That Japan's policy in China is in perfect harmony with that of the United States needs no explanation. But for those uninitiated in the history of Far Eastern diplomacy a few words may not be amiss.

Following upon the heels of the war against Russia, Japan concluded with England a treaty whose foremost aim was the "preservation of the common interests of all the powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China."

Again in June, 1907, Japan took the initiative to exchange with France a memorandum whose aim was the preservation of the territorial integrity of China. Japan's third attempt to preserve China's integrity was made in July, 1907, when she succeeded in concluding with Russia a convention recognizing "the independence and the territorial integrity of the Empire of China and the principle of equal opportunity in whatever concerns the commerce

SILENT NEUTRALITY SHIRKS DUTY, SAYS FORMER MINISTER

Robert Bacon, former assistant secretary of state and former United States ambassador to France, believes the policy of strict neutrality and silence laid down for this country by President Wilson no longer suits the European situation, and that the time has come for the United States to protest against the violation of treaties and of the Hague convention.

Mr. Bacon called for England on board the Lusitania, only 10 days after he had returned from France, to which country he went immediately after the outbreak of the war. Before sailing he issued a formal statement containing his views of the attitude required of the United States, as follows: "Signs are not wanting that the people of this country are unwilling to submit much longer to the injunction laid upon them that our neutrality should impose upon us silence regarding aspects of the European war with which we have a vital concern."

"There are many men who consider that this nation is shirking its duty by maintaining a policy which may be interpreted as giving tacit assent to acts involving us morally and much more intimately than has yet been expressed. These men believe that we have a high responsibility in upholding the treaties which were signed at the second conference at The Hague in 1907 and ratified by the United States and the nations now at war. Makes Pies for Belgium."

"One of the conventions of the second Hague conference was the 'convention respecting the rights and duties of neutral powers and persons in case of war on land.' Article I reads: 'The territory of neutral powers is inviolate.' Article II provides that 'belligerents are forbidden to move troops or convoys of either munitions of war or supplies across the territory of a neutral power.' It is undeniable and undenied that Belgium, at the beginning of the present war, was a neutral power and

and industry of all nations in that empire," and engaging "to sustain and defend the maintenance of the status quo and respect for this principle by all the pacific means within their reach." It is plain to you that the principles embodied in all these documents are in perfect consonance with the traditional policy of the United States in the Far East as enunciated by the late illustrious secretary, Mr. John Hay, and consistently followed by his successors. With a desire to insure peaceful relations with the United States, Japan in 1908 and in 1914 signed with the latter nation an arbitration convention which provides that "differences which may arise of a legal nature, or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy shall be referred to the Permanent Court of Arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of July 29, 1899, provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the honor of the two contracting states, and do not concern the interests of third parties. To cement still further the ties of friendship between the two countries, Japan in renewing the treaty of alliance with Great Britain in 1911, cheerfully agreed to insert in that document the following article: "Should either high contracting party conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third power, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall entail upon such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such treaty of arbitration is in force." This clause should ease the minds of those Americans who seem to apprehend that Japan, with England's aid, may some day come into collision with the United States. As we write we learn that the Japanese navy, with England's consent, has detailed seven cruisers on the trade routes between the Pacific ports of the United States and the Far East. Japan's foremost object in joining hands with England in the present world crisis is to keep the Pacific lanes of trade free from molestation as well as to remove the German base of operation in China and thus insure enduring peace in the Far East. With the European nations in the grip of war, the importation of European merchandise to China has comparatively stopped. In this Japan sees a golden opportunity both for America and for herself. China imports 473,000,000 taels' worth of goods every year. Of this total at least 171,300,000 taels is shared by Europe. Can you not see what splendid opportunity is offered your country, as well as Japan? Japan, importing raw cotton and other raw materials from America, turns them into finished merchandise to be shipped to China. Japan's merchant vessels, ploughing the seas sentinelled by her cruisers, are at your service to transport your merchandise to the vast markets of China. Today, the United States exports to China only 28,000,000 taels' worth of goods. Compare this with 269,200,000 taels of Great Britain (including India and Hongkong) and you can realize what a vast field lies before you for your commerce. Japan's imports to China amount to 99,000,000 taels per annum, much of which is shared by the merchandise whose raw materials come from the United States. Turn to Japan and you find another

McINERNEY TRACT, 'B' SECTION, IS A BIG SELLER

Charles S. Desky, sales agent for McInerney Park Tract, says: "Every time I sell a lot in the new section 'B' of this tract I think more and more that it is coming to be recognized as the one best buy in Honolulu for the man of moderate means who does not want to put everything into a lot and have nothing left for his home. During the past few days I have sold nine lots to people who bought intending to build homes for their permanent residences. I can't blame them, either, for where else in this city can such desirable property be purchased at the price and upon such easy terms?"

Mr. Desky's remarks are backed up by facts, for there are a number of houses under course of construction, with the promise of more. Mr. Desky is confident that this popular subdivision is destined to be the recognized section for the residences of those people of moderate means who want to own their own homes. A little over a year ago the first section of McInerney Park was placed upon the market, a subdivision of some 275 large lots, and of those about 170 were sold within a comparatively short time.

A few weeks ago the second section of this tract was placed on the market under the name of section "B." Since that time sales have been even more brisk than before.

GIRLS! STOP WASHING THE HAIR WITH SOAP

Soap dries your scalp, causing dandruff, then hair falls out—Try this next time.

After washing your hair with soap always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent dryness. Better still, use soap as sparingly as possible, and instead have a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not only be clean, but it will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness and lustre.

Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; stimulates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. Men! Ladies! You can surely have lots of charming hair. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it—advertisement.

wide field awaiting your commercial activities. Europe's exports to Japan amount of 203,000,000 yen per annum. In this total, England shares 116,146,000 yen. Add to this 135,000,000 yen from British India and 891,500 yen from Hongkong and you see what an enormous trade Great Britain is doing in Japan. German exports to Japan total 61,000,000 yen per annum, and those of France and Belgium amount to 5,400,000 yen and 9,087,000 yen respectively.

Now that the war has stopped all imports from Europe, America is in a position to monopolize the Japanese market. Can the merchants and manufacturers of America afford to let this opportunity slip?

The destiny of the Pacific is in the hands of the three nations—America, Great Britain and Japan. Guided by England and the United States, Japan hopes to maintain the peace of the Pacific and especially the Far East.

MOST IMPORTANT ROOM IN HOUSE

The kitchen is now looked upon as the most important room in the house. Anything used to be good enough for the kitchen, it was the "parlor" upon which the most money was expended. Now the woman's viewpoint is different. She loves to have a "model kitchen" paper in blue and white washable paper, for example, with blue and white enameled utensils, bright tins and shiny aluminum kettles and pans. Her table is covered with either zinc or white oilcloth tacked over the edges, and has a blue and white cloth spread over it when not in use. The zinc, by the way, makes an excellent pie and bread board, or a place to cut fowls, meat or fish.

With clean blue and white, or plain black and white linoleum on the floor, a growing plant or two in the sunny window, a chair or two, a tall stool for sitting on in almost standing position when preparing vegetables, dish-washing or ironing, and your kitchen is a model one. We are taking it for granted, of course, that there is a water back to the kitchen range and a faucet of hot water over a good sink.

The Rev Daniel Steel, first president of Syracuse university, died at Milton, Mass., aged 90 years. The branch of Fowles Brothers, glove manufacturers at Gloversville, N. H., have received orders to ship all stock to England. The factory at Gloversville, employing 450 persons, will be shut down.

Masonic Temple Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—Leahli Chapter, O. E. S.; Stated; 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY—Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Special, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m. Honolulu Consistory No. 1, A. A. S. R.; Special; 5 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Special, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY—Honolulu Chapter No. 1; R. A. M.; Stated; 5 p. m. Aloha Temple No. 1, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Adjourned Meeting; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—Oceanic Lodge No. 371; Special, Second Degree; 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Aloha Temple No. 1; A. A. O. N. M. S.; Ceremonial Session; 1 p. m. SCHOFIELD LODGE Thursday, 19th inst.—Work in Second Degree; 7:30 p. m. Saturday, 21st inst.—Stated Meeting; 7:30 p. m.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

Will meet at their home, corner Beretania and Fort streets, every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. G. C. LEITCHHEAD, Leader. J. W. LLOYD, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E. Elks, meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend. L. ANDREWS, E. R. H. DUNSHER, Sec.

Wm. McKINLEY LODGE, No. 2, K. of P.

Meets every 1st and 3d Tues day evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. W. V. KOLB, C. C. L. B. REEVES, K. R. S.

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