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JAPAN'S PATH OF HONOR
(Continued from Page Two)

fore she attempts it. Plain speaking is best, and it is no news to her that she is not regarded as a good neighbor, as a bad master. Her policy toward China is one of studied aggression; covertly or by open bullying she aims at control of that vastly numerous but feeble folk. She has subjugated Korea and treats the Koreans in a way that is an international scandal. All that must be changed, and a stop put to it before Japan can make any headway in peaceful colonization. She must be so transformed that the holders of spheres of influence in Africa would not look with alarm upon her coming them a neighbor. This means a complete transformation for Japan. She is governed, guided and controlled far too much by the thirteenth century ideas. Presenting a modern and parliamentary aspect in front, somewhere in the dark background she maintains an ancient embodiment of military caste, a general staff that has far too much to say about her policies. German ideas. German training have been a curse to her. She is militaristic, imperialistic; she dreams of conquest and of rising to great heights of power, a frame of mind, which, in these modern times, is dangerous, pestilent, most of all to herself. There are modern minded men in Japan, many of them; men who see the light, men who would be the natural leaders of the democracy they would be glad to see established. But the great change must take place before these men can come to the fore. That change will make all the difference in the world in the attitude of other nations toward Japan.

The amplitude of this program, involving radical changes in Japan's conduct and policy, requiring that she should condemn what she has practiced and practice what she has condemned, may make it seem audacious. It is, nevertheless, one that may be seriously commended to her consideration. The fate of Germany should be sufficient warning that imperialism and militarism have no place, cannot be tolerated, in this modern world. We do not see how she can well take exception to the counsel of right dealing. We can offer her a few examples. At the close of the Mexican war, although victorious, we paid Mexico \$15,000,000 for the territory transferred to us. We paid Russia \$7,000,000 for Alaska. We paid Spain \$20,000,000, not as a purchase price of the Philippines, but as a solatium. We have just ratified a treaty providing that we shall pay to Colombia \$25,000,000 in compensation for her loss of Panama where we "took" the canal zone. The founders of the league of nations recognized the vital fact that "just and honorable relations between nations" are the surest guarantee of peace. The adoption of the rule of justice and right dealing in her international policy would be worth more to Japan than the navy she is building at such tremendous cost.

\$21,387,000 FUR HARVEST

More than three and a half million pelts, valued at \$21,387,000 were produced in Canada in 1920, according to a survey by the National Bank of Commerce. Muskrat and beaver pelts, valued at \$6,000,000 and \$5,300,000 respectively, comprised about half the total, with martin, mink, silver fox and fisher following in that order.

A small proportion of these pelts was produced by the fur farming industry which confines itself almost entirely to silver fox. The fox has proved most suited to domestication and has been raised successfully for the last forty years. In 1919 there were 424 fox farms, three mink farms and two racoon farms, with a total production of 2,543 pelts valued at \$508,549. On the farms at the end of the year were 3,310 foxes, mostly of the silver variety, valued approximately at \$3,000,000.

The largest part of the Canadian fur production is exported principally to the United States. In the fiscal year 1921, imports from Canada totaled 2,684,000 pelts valued at \$9,093,000.

MOORE HAS PLANS FOR NEW PINEAPPLE CANNERY

The following plan for the establishment of a co-operative pineapple cannery and plantation in Hawaii has been received by the Garden Island from Edwin C. Moore of Maui. Without endorsing or condemning the plan the Garden Island presents it to the public, as Mr. Moore requested us to do:

Suggestions for a Co-operative Pineapple Plantation and Cannery

1 The association is to be co-operative—that is, dividends on the stock cannot exceed 8 per cent, and profits distributed in excess of that amount

must be distributed among the employees and members in proportion to their wages or the value of the business they do with the company. This last provision would apply to the members who were fruit growers. Voting is one man one vote, instead of one share one vote. (See Act 186, Session Laws 1915.)

2 The share holders, employees, growers and all those connected with it are to be citizens.

3 The main object of the enterprise is not to make as much money as possible, but to establish a truly American community of people living in normal American homes. While the main object is not to make money, the association will be conducted in an honest and businesslike manner, with due regard to the right of capital to a fair return for its service.

4 A further object is to establish in Hawaii that form of business organization which is more just than the usual stock company corporation; a form of business organization in which the worker is an owner of the concern to which he gives his labor, and has voice in all its policies and management; a form in which he does not labor to make profits for others, but in which such profits as may be made are distributed among those who have worked to make them; a form every influence of which is to develop the workers into better men and women, better Americans.

Raising the Money.

of money invested in stock should be the same by all the shareholders. As a start each might be asked to subscribe for 7500 worth of stock, and the payments be so arranged that where necessary, it could be deducted from the wages or fruit money. Probably \$50,000 will have to be raised. If it is necessary to secure any money from capitalistic sources it had better be gotten as a loan, secured by first mortgage. Then it can be paid back later and the association freed from control or influence by the financial interests as such.

6 The association will start small and grow. The first equipment will have to be simple equipment that can be gotten cheaply even though it may not be the most efficient. Every dollar will be needed for productive things—buildings, machinery, and so on. There will be no promotion stock, no promotion fees, no payments for "rights."

7 In order to carry out its purpose the association must have control of

about 1,000 acres of pineapple land, a water supply, a suitable cannery site, and facilities for getting its freight in and shipping its cased goods out.

No Camp Construction.

8 It is not proposed that the association construct any camp. The members will have their homes either on their farms or on the house lots in the village. The association will, of course, aid in every way it can, but each will be expected to undertake financing himself.

9 It is proposed that no one be admitted to the association in any capacity unless he subscribes to and agrees to abide by the principle that aliens are to be kept out at any cost; out of the association and community, and off the association land; that they be not employed either by the association or its members in any capacity whatever, even as laborers.

Such a community, with such a cannery as its central industry should be a delightful place to live and work. It is hoped that it will be attractive to, and consist wholly of, married people with families. Its social life should be very happy. It school should be one to which citizen parents would be glad to send their children.

To work, and be a part of, an association whose guiding principles are justice, helpfulness and the preservation of a citizen community will be a welcome opportunity to those who cherish the old ideals of American life and yet who do not wish to leave the wonderful climate and beauty of the islands.

It will take hard work and some sacrifice on the part of those who go into this venture to get it under way and make a success of it. It offers no opportunity to the speculator, or to those who are shiftless and lazy. To be a success those who enter into the venture must possess certain things in common. These might be summarized as follows:

- English Language.**
- a Speak the English language as their native tongue.
 - b Be willing to work faithfully not only for themselves, but for the association—in other words, possess the co-operative spirit.
 - c Be married, or at least cherish the ideal of marriage, home and children, with the intention of accomplishing that ideal if circumstances permit.
 - d Be willing to support, by act and

influence, the prohibition laws, and be opposed to speculation and gambling in every form.

e Possess, or be able to obtain, sufficient funds to build your home and have something over, and to meet the payments on your stock.

f Be willing to stand by the association; abide by its decisions even when you do not agree with them; and keep it a free unit controlled by no outside influence whatever.

It should be remembered that the above is only in the nature of a suggestion, and that definite and final decision in all matters will be made by the association according to the opinions of the majority.

If interested, please return the enclosed blank. Both men and women should be welcome in the association. Write, also, any suggestions or comments you have to make.

EDWIN C. MOORE,
R. 1, Haiku, Maui, Hawaii.

INFORMATION BLANK

Date 19

Edwin C. Moore,
Hope Homestead,
R. 1, Haiku, Maui, T. H.

I am interested in the proposed co-operative pineapple plantation and cannery, and would like to be informed of, and take part in, further development of the plans.

Address

Please fill in the blank below:

1. Are you married? How many in family?
2. From what race are you descended?
3. Are you interested as one who might become a resident and worker at the plantation?
4. Or, are you interested as one who approves of the venture and might take a share of stock, but would not go to live and work at the plantation?
5. What is your line of work now, as, for example, office work, machinist, farmer, etc?
6. Have you had experience at a pineapple cannery or plantation? and if so, at what work?

TIP TOP THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY
"WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"

FRIDAY
KATHERINE MacDONALD in
"BEAUTY MARKET"



SATURDAY
GLADYS BROCKWELL in
"SISTER OF SALOME"

SUNDAY
"FINE FEATHERS"

TUESDAY
EILEEN PERCY in
"HIS HONOR THE MAYOR"



Scene from EUGENE WALTER'S "FINE FEATHERS."

After this week the Friday night program will be discontinued
Only 4 shows a week; Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday