

# New Yorkers For A Day

In Far-Off Java There Is a House Shortage, Same as Here, but Rents Are Reasonable and the Island Homes Have All Modern Conveniences—Illinois Wants a State Constabulary Like New York.

There seem to be housing shortages everywhere, even in Java, for on that island there are not enough homes to go around.

It's not so bad as one might think, though, for the landlords are not greedy, and rent is about as low as it is anywhere, according to G. C. A. DeGraff, a Java real estate dealer, who is at the Pennsylvania.

"If you can't afford to live in New York, go there," he urged yesterday. "For \$100 you can get a nine-room house, without the annoyance of neighbors addicted to jazz music, and with all modern improvements, such as electric lights and plumbing. A cozy flat, corresponding to those of New York, is relatively more expensive, however. That costs \$65 for two or three rooms, with bath.

"The Javaneese, nevertheless, are complaining about the high cost of living, for before the war \$15 would have rented the finest house on the island. The coming of many Americans and Europeans caused a shortage of dwellings, and conditions became similar to those of New York in that the prices were boosted."

Mr. DeGraff declared that in Java, largely engaged in growing sugar, prosperity reigns.

**CHINESE SCHOOLGIRLS HERE.**  
The Misses Irene and Pearl Chen, daughters of Chiu Chi Chen, the Chinese Minister to Washington, who have been attending school in this country, are at the Waldorf with Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Yen. Mr. Yen is assistant to the Minister.

**NO ROYALTY FOR HER.**  
"I am very unhappy," admitted Vera Dahl, singer from Copenhagen, Denmark, at the Astor yesterday. "For I was not asked to leave my country by the King, and I am not engaged to the Crown Prince."  
She added that reports had spread here that she had been expatriated because of a romance

with a member of the royal family, and said that she would prefer an American Prince to one from Europe.

**DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT WALDORF.**  
Louis von der Heyden Hauzour, one of Belgium's wealthiest citizens; Morton Fullerton of Paris, George Laloux of Liege, and the Messrs. Clement Doucet, George Cloebens and Francois Barros of Paris are at the Waldorf.

**THEY WANT THE CONSTABULARY.**  
"Illinois has just killed its State Constabulary Bill," said Walter Hughes of Chicago, who is at the Commodore, "but the voters will not lose any opportunity of letting the misguided legislators know that the State needs an organization like that of New York or Pennsylvania."  
"Conditions in Illinois make imperative a system similar to that of your State," he went on. "Twenty years ago Illinois needed no troopers because the city police, Sheriff, watchmen and constables were able to protect property. But to-day it is very different. The people pay enough taxes for State police, and there could be nothing finer than such a body of well disciplined troops."

We will eventually wake up and provide the appropriation."

**CUBAN COPS POLITE.**  
The Cuban traffic cop is regarded as being the "berries" in Havana, according to Holland Judkins, resident manager of the Hotel Seville in that city, who is now at the Biltmore. "Can you imagine," he asked, "a Fifth Avenue traffic cop raising his hand and saying, 'Pardon me just one moment, if you please, while I help this lady over the crossing.'"  
"That is the way with Cuban cops. They are all polite. Havana is a great city for horseless vehicles. Autos come and go, day and night like a lot of bugs, and you will hardly ever see a horse, except at the race track. Its fine streets are the reason for this insular Detroit. "Cuba is the finest place on earth," admitted Mr. Judkins with pardonable modesty. "But just now, owing to the temperature, Cubans are coming to frigid New York."

**NO JAP WAR ON THE PROGRAMME.**  
"The idea of war with the United States is absolutely ridiculous," declared Rokasaboro Nakanishi, Chairman of the Japanese Delegation, who is at the Pennsylvania.  
"So far as we are concerned, there is no chance of war with the United States," he went on. "I can find no legitimate cause for thinking of such a thing, for it is the last idea in the minds of the Japanese people. We have given it to consideration whatever, yet it was the first thing they asked us when we got to San Francisco. The war talk did not originate in my country," he concluded.

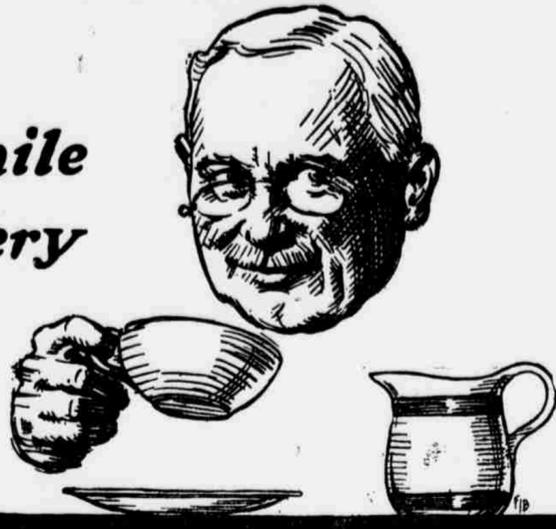
## 18TH AMENDMENT'S NEW FOE

**1776 Society Will Fight With Anti-Saloon League's Own Weapons.**  
The 1776 Society, one of several organizations formed to fight for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and to prevent additional legislation of a similar character, is growing rapidly. William S. Siksforth, President of

the Consolidated Stock Exchange, has asked for 2,000 cards to be signed by members of the Exchange and their customers. James Riordan of the Cotton Exchange has recruited many members for the society, and it was announced to-day that Stefano Miele, Supreme Master of the Sons of Italy, is working among the 70,000 members of that organization.  
"The Anti-Saloon League," said Mr. Miele, "accomplished its purpose by organization and the use of money. We plan to fight them with their own weapons."

**AIR SERVICE OFFICER HELD.**  
Lieut. John P. Rouillot, twenty-seven, in charge of the airplane repair department at Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I., was held yesterday by United States Commissioner McCabe, in Brooklyn, in \$1,500 bail on a charge of appropriating Government property to his own use. His hearing was set for July 7. Lieut. Rouillot, said to be a member of a well-to-do California family, was arrested by Department of Justice Agent Mabier. He is charged with using supplies for airplanes in an automobile business he conducted as a side line.

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