

JAPANESE LAWYERS U. S. SHOULD OPEN PANAMA TO WORLD

Far East Fears That Country Will Be Placed on "Chopping Block."

Tokio, (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The present political situation in the far east is revised at the Washington conference, then earlier acts of powers affecting the Pacific should be reconsidered, it is argued among Japanese publicists. This follows Japan's contention in its reply to the United States that questions regarded as accomplished facts should be avoided at the conference.

Professor Matsunaga, an authority on international law who was a delegate to the Hague conference, insists, for example, that the Panama canal should be placed under international control for the benefit of the world. He declares that if the conference asks Japan to evacuate Siberia and to abandon Korea and Formosa, then it should also ask the United States to return most of the United States to the Indians and grant independence to Hawaii and the Philippines.

Apprehensions of drastic revision of Japan's position in the Far East which are finding renewed expression are believed to be the inspiration of comments like these.

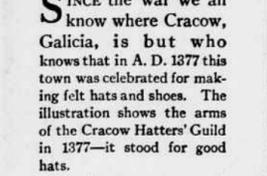
The Yordzu says it is convinced that the conference will place Japan on the "chopping block." It fears that the 21 demands on China will be annulled and that Japan will be forced to evacuate South Manchuria.

It attacks American annexation of Hawaii and the occupation of the Philippines, condemns British policies in India, South Africa and China and warns the millions of readers that the white race looks upon the world as its exclusive possession and regards colored people as brutes.

Japan, therefore, the Yordzu holds, should take the offensive at the conference and probe past acts of the white nations, in whose footsteps Japan merely follows.

Clyde Park Man Dies. Livingston, Oct. 16.—Herman J. Wolcott, Park county business man, died here Saturday of blood poisoning. He was 54 years old. Wolcott came to Montana in 1887. He served several terms as mayor of Clyde Park, where he was engaged in business at the time of his death.

SUES FOR DIVORCE. Special to The Tribune. Lewistown, Oct. 16.—Hilda M. Elisea has brought suit against Edward Elisea of Winnet to secure a divorce on the ground of non-support. The parties were married at Spokane in 1920. The plaintiff asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Hilda Holu.



Since the war we all know where Cracow, Galicia, is but who knows that in A. D. 1877 this town was celebrated for making felt hats and shoes.

The illustration shows the arms of the Cracow Hatters' Guild in 1877—it stood for good hats.

The Gordon crest stands for the best there is in hats today.

INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly, and is even, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

Lay New Steam Mains to Increase Capacity of Glendive's Plant

Special to The Tribune. Glendive, Oct. 16.—To increase their capacity, the American Light and Power company of Glendive is engaged in replacing two and a half blocks of steam mains, at a cost of \$14,000. The American District Steam Heating company has the contract for the work, and the mains are being put in under the direction of A. W. Peters, one of the engineers for this concern. In addition to piping a new high-pressure steam main, all service connections will be overhauled.

The Eastern Montana Light and Power company also contemplates making some additions and improvements to their electric lighting and power distribution system in the near future.

GOAL MEN URGE SHARP REDUCTION IN FUEL RATES

"Customers Asking Why Their Coal Prices Are Not Coming Down," Says Coyle.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The American Wholesale Coal association, through its president, W. R. Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., sent a telegram Saturday to the association of railroad executives recommending sharp cuts in rates on coal and coke accompanied, if necessary, by a further reduction in wages.

"Our customers, the consumers of coal, are asking why their rates remain so high," the telegram said. "You and we know that coal has come down and that lower prices to them can come only with lower rates."

It attacks American annexation of Hawaii and the occupation of the Philippines, condemns British policies in India, South Africa and China and warns the millions of readers that the white race looks upon the world as its exclusive possession and regards colored people as brutes.

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CONDUCTOR FALLS DEAD. Missoula, Oct. 16.—After making up his train in the yards of the Milwaukee railroad at Alberton, Jacob Kintz, a well-known conductor on the local division of the road, dropped over dead as he was about to step onto the steps of the caboose, preparatory to the pulling out of the train.

By JESSIE HENDERSON. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1921, by The Tribune.

New York, Oct. 16.—Twice within a week the impossible has happened in New York. Amid the fret and clatter of the busiest town in the world a woman attained the age of 100. Instead of resolutely passing off, as statistics insist at a feverish 55, and amid the high rentals the sigh for food and the high clothes of the highest priced town in the world, a trade journal employs amassed \$150,000 on a salary of \$40 a week.

The one achievement is extraordinary. It is the first time in the history of the world that a woman has lived to see the century. When Mrs. Francois Le Vapresco came to Gotham a steamboat was unknown, while the telephone had yet to jingle and the electric light to glow in breathless century she has seen the trotter give place to the motor and airplane. She has seen a square meal progress from rooster turkey with half a dozen vegetables and two kinds of pie at 30 cents to a club sandwich and a wisp of ice cream at 75. She has seen the automobile and the radio reach out to rock the cradle and reach out to rock the ballot box. She has seen Broadway widen from one unsophisticated road to the broadest street anywhere in the world. She has seen the pear grow as commonplace as the oyster and the oyster as costly as once was the pear. Yet she lived a hundred years through it all and celebrated the event by doing a day's washing. Wentworth Tucker on the other hand will furthermore be the shining example of people of people who lecture on thrift and careful investment while the brisk young man lamented that he simply could not scrape along on less than \$50 a week. Mr. Tucker drew his \$40 as a worker for a motion picture journal, supported himself and his wife and by accumulating railroad and public utilities stock managed to leave a \$150,000 estate. If only he had led a bit of printed advice on how to do it, he would have today the Benjamin Franklin of today.

Almost a par with the accomplishments of Mrs. Le Vapresco and Mr. Tucker was that of John Shaw. He achieved the adequate tax bill. When he had taxied around town \$2 worth John Shaw alighted and handed the driver a check for \$69,000 bidding him keep the change. True to tip the chauffeur uttered complaints instead of thanking him and a policeman took

charge of passenger. When Shaw mentioned a fleet of airplanes, 24 touring cars, and 149 tug boats, the magistrate sent him to an observation ward. Two other police officers were called in to assist in the orderly conduct. Unable to tell his side of the case Ridley Whitley—Euphrone name—looked helplessly at the patrolman and the patrolman scoured the city for a Hindu interpreter. After many hours the policeman returned from his fruitless quest and found the lock-up keeper chatting vivaciously with Ridley Whitley in his native tongue. It merely proves how cultured Gotham lock-up keepers are. This one had spent many years in Hindu as a British soldier and could talk at least native dialects. You will never convince Ridley Whitley that Buddha or some of the Hindustan gods did not lead him personally to the door of the lock-up keeper who could give him the first home-like chat he had enjoyed in many a moon. It was well worth getting arrested.

But Joe Fuller was the man who played to hard luck. He told the world how to spend a half million in a few years so that rags and misery and illness are all that remain. Joe was once the most popular jockey between the coasts with a salary of \$75,000. "So much money was paid me" he told the magazine "that I am pardonable for saying that I couldn't keep up with the spending of it." He caught up with it, however, through the drug habit. It was not his fault, that they had to do him with morphine in the hospital nor his fault that after he found the drug had such a hold on him. Thus it happened that a bent old man crept into Chinatown and asked the magistrate to send him away for the cure. It is said magistrates lack heart. This one sent Joe Fuller to the work house hostilities there managed to leave a bill and a few kind words that brought back a gleam in the discouraged old eyes. "I remember the time," Joe Fuller began and stopped with a sigh: "Oh well, I haven't been on a horse for 21 years."

Among other things the week taught what every voting woman should know: How a lady ought to dress. It takes no mean brand of tact to dress for the approval of one's fellow men when one is running for office of registrar. A man has

no such troubles. A clean collar and a clean shave will ingratiate him with any audience, male or female. But for the lady office seeker there are a thousand questions to be settled before she can look frivolous? Will a gown too brief alienate the school marim vote or a gown too long win the jeers of the saleslady constituency? A touch of vermilion may mean a landslide one way or the other while bobbed hair might cost an election.

Evidently the two women candidates for the registrar have considered all these points carefully, for when they met for a Republican versus Democratic combat the other day their dress was as simple as their views were divergent. Both wore black, simple, straight back gowns and small black hats. Miss Helena Varick Boswell, Republican, relieved the black with gray facings on her hat and with gray pumps. Miss Annie Matthews, Democrat, had chosen just a bit of blue.

And Miss Matthews was in the field and all of them met for a spirited debate before the legislative league. People who feared cattish remarks and verbal hair-splitting merely proved themselves medieval. The contestants for the office of alderman and assemblyman were dignified, though determined. Since the chief contest is for the office of registrar, the debate between Miss Boswell and Miss Matthews that drew most listeners. The job happens to pay \$12,000 twice a year and it is pardonable for each woman candidate to grow enthusiastic over her own qualifications. The post must fall to a woman since the men seekers were eliminated at the primaries. Mrs. J. D. Kopp, city clerk, was elected president of the federation, with Mrs. Monk of Whitefish, vice president; Mrs. Marcoe of Lakeside, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Saunders of Great Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Amdahl of Montford, treasurer.

"I am proud, to stand on the Tammany ticket for Tammany has made New York what it is today." Then Miss Boswell raised her feet. "You said it"—and, well, the smiling did grow a bit strained toward the close of the meeting. It is a quaint thought that now, with the registration law in effect, various men politicians have suggested that the registrar's salary is altogether too high. Anyway, the new Fifth avenue hospital has a little machine for taking pictures of your heart beats. What, with the Stillman divorce, the Farrar divorce and the Gould divorce, seems an eminently timely device.

TONG HANG AND BROTHER HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR LATEST MURDER

Chong Sing, Poultry Dealer, Shot on Door Step, Thought to Be Feud Victim.

Butte, Oct. 16.—A tong feud may be at the bottom of the three Chinese murder mystery in the past six months in Butte. The latest victim is Chong Sing, poultry dealer, who was shot to death on the threshold of his house as he was about to unlock the door. Five shots were fired into the man, two taking effect in the head, one in the heart, one in the neck and one in the back.

Chin Sing, a San Francisco Chinese who came to Butte from Seattle about six months ago was arrested after the shooting in the rear of the dead man's home, by two policemen, attracted to the scene by the shooting. The San Franciscan claimed he was running away because of fear of being hit himself. He was unarmed.

The men are implicated in the shooting because they were found with all shells exploded, was found 50 feet from the body of the victim. Lying by Sing was a fully loaded pistol believed to have been left by the slayers. That the dead Chinese had been approached on the door troubles was intimated by others of his race, but theories of a murder as the climax of a night of gambling are held by several.

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Find Mountain Still in Rough Region on Missouri River

Helena, Oct. 16.—Constables J. M. Adamson and Charles Hegeman recently searched the great flat for a possible only by small boats across a rapid river and was visible only from high overhanging cliffs.

The river runs swiftly and is not navigable except by small boats, and then only with expert boatmen in charge. The still was concealed from chance passersby in boats, and there is no road through the canyon.

Working on a clue, the officers went to the top of the cliffs overlooking a small island in the middle of the Missouri river in Spokane canyon, about 15 miles from Helena, the best of a wild country. From their vantage point the officers saw the vent pipe of the still. The seizure soon followed.

Lutheran Ministers Taken on Auto Ride Over Judith Basin

Lewistown, Oct. 16.—The Montana conference of the Evangelical Lutheran synod devoted much time Saturday to a consideration of the business matters of the conference, giving special attention to the church paper published at Helena, which is read by the visiting ministers were taken for an extended automobile ride through the Judith Basin, visiting the Arvo oil refinery and Hanover cement and gypsum plants.

With many of the visiting ministers taking part, two special services were held Sunday. The principal address was made by the Rev. Robert J. Grant of the Rev. R. Kohling of Great Falls.

Montana Sunflower Feeding Is Creating Interest in Denmark

Bozeman, Oct. 16.—Hans B. Kromann, of Tyler, Minn., has written the Extension Experiment station information concerning sunflowers and sunflower silage. Mr. Kromann writes that he is translating parts of the Montana bulletin "Growing and Feeding Sunflowers in Montana" to send to agricultural papers in Denmark.

The articles have occasioned great interest in that country, he says, as corn cannot be successfully grown and followed by a number more and more expensive to grow.

Mr. Kromann asks further information on sunflowers for silage; and permission to translate the information for use of Danish newspapers.

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NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT ELECT AT LEWISTOWN. Special to The Tribune. The neighbors of Woodcraft Saturday night elected the following officers: Sarah Bisset, guardian neighbor; Emma Panzer, post guardian neighbor; Marie Hilde, secretary; Sara E. Palmer, attendant; Helen Freeman, magician; Lucy Briggs, clerk; Emma McGinnis, banker; Maggie Green, outer sentinel; Wilhelmina Sime, inner sentinel; Sarah Group, captain of the guard; Ricka Suprenant, Laura Worden, Elizabeth Moore, managers; Marie Brew, correspondent.

DOUBLE WEDDING HELD IN LEWISTOWN CHURCH. Lewistown, Oct. 16.—A double wedding occurred here Saturday, Rev. R. H. Stone of the Methodist church performing the ceremonies. The contracting parties were Ethan J. Fordyce and Miss Victoria Larson, of Suffolk and Basil S. Fordyce of Suffolk and Miss Ivy Davis of Roy.

49 ARE ARRAIGNED ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGE, MISSOULA

Court Proceedings in Prohibition Violation Cleanup Cases Just Like Clockwork.

Special to The Tribune. Missoula, Oct. 16.—Nothing of a spectacular nature characterized the court proceedings in departments No. 1 and 2 of the district court when informations were filed against 49 alleged violators of the liquor laws before Judge Asa L. Duncan and Thore Lantz. The matters were quickly disposed of, Attorneys E. C. Mulroney and H. H. Parsons appearing for the defendants.

Defendants to be heard in department No. 2 were argued before Judge Lantz, taken under advisement, the court asking the written briefs to be submitted later.

Would File Direct Application to file informations filed in through district attorneys with the clerk of the district court in the cases of Robert J. King, charged with maintaining a common nuisance, and W. E. Foster and Frank Doolittle, charged with selling intoxicating liquor.

The 49 men were arraigned with dispatch and with the regularity of clockwork. Deputy Clerk of Court Tom Payne took down numbers of the cases as the judge called them out and set the time for argument. From time to time Lloyd Wallace, assistant county attorney, representing the state, would interpose a few words, stating that so and so of the defendants had not yet been apprehended. Then Attorney Mulroney would arise and say that he represented