

YAGAMATA

(Continued from First Page.)

of self in his answer, which left me knowing little more than before. He seemed a little surprised that the success had been so manifest to foreigners. It had been very difficult and it was still very difficult, according to a field marshal's high ideas of discipline, to make Japanese officers and men realize the spirit of military unity as they should.

"The spirit of corps that keeps military secrets seems perfect," I suggested.

"Not entirely," he said gently. "Some will talk when they ought not to. Our newspapers, too, are far from being as careful as they should be. Rather than know everything in due time, they want to publish something before any one else. They are not yet enough advanced to be discreet."

This morning, the greatest of newspaper mornings, all that appeared was the official statement of the negotiations, with Japan's reasons for breaking them off. There was nothing about the mobilization, or what troops were here or being moved there, because the government had given strong hints of what it would and would not permit to be published. The great reason for the rise of a united army lies in the inherent respect of the Japanese for law, for the mikado, for the nobility, and for the mikado's counselors.

The Philosophy of the War.

To my second question, the answer was more enlightening to the foreigner who comes to Japan as the Japanese go abroad, but still with question marks.

"If you will look at the geographical position of Korea you will see that it is like a peninsula pointing at the heart of Japan," said the marshal. "If Korea is occupied by a foreign power, the Japan sea ceases to be Japanese, and the Korean straits are no longer in our control. Our public men are of many parties, but two only, as are yours in America. Our cabinets are the product of coalitions, which, for the time being, seem to his majesty and the legislative power best to represent the interests of the country. Foreign policy is a thing entirely apart. In the consideration of Korea and Manchuria, all men of all parties needed only patriotism to realize the singleness of our interests. Whatever cabinet was in power continued the policy of its predecessor, and the policy of all on a question which put the very life of our nation at stake. Our unchanging attitude from the outset of our disagreement with Russia has been natural and inevitable. In its negotiations, the government has patiently waited for the calm deliberation to be permitted. A society organized against Russia was suppressed. Our demands were clear from the first time. We had to deal with an enemy whose methods were those of evasion and hypocrisy, to whom delay meant advantage."

Japan's Third Period.

This war completes the chain of Japan's calculations. It represents the third period in the forwarding of her high ambitions. First, when foreign fleets opened her ports by force, she set out to make those internal reforms to organize an army on modern principles which should guarantee her safety. As a monument of the initial step, the old forts built after Perry's coming were now being replaced. The diplomacy of such men as Yamagata, with the constructive home policy of Ito, went hand in hand with military organization, in which the first step was the "battle cry of clans to sink their differences." But still the foreigners in the treaty ports lived under their own laws. The second step was the Chinese-Japanese war, when the world expected to see the giant crush the midget under his thumb, and instead saw the mite raise the flag of victory over the giant's belly. It was then, by the treaty with which peace was made, that Japan forced herself into a position of power among the family of nations. Extra-territoriality ceased; foreigners are now equal to Japanese. The Japanese people, thanks to the combination of Russia, Germany and France, had to see the territory which they had won by their blood fall to the lot of Russia's "glacial approach."

The third period is at hand. Its task is commensurate with the reward it offers. By her arms, Japan must win a place for her congested population on the sea, with the prospect of becoming one of the greatest of world powers. It shows how long human life may be in the changes and the deeds it may commit. It is not a great era before me had lived thru the two periods to help precipitate the third. Yet the explanation is not so difficult. A highly civilized race, was steadily transfixed from fighting with swords to fighting with small-bore rifles and battleships; from heralds to newspapers; from hand to machine looms.

Japan and the United States.

The correctness of Japan's diplomatic attitude toward the Russia, who is the enemy; toward the France, who is the enemy's ally; toward the Germany, who stretches coldly in the main chance; as well as toward Great Britain, who is her ally by treaty, and the United States, who is her ally in heart, suggests that Japanese might well take the place of French as the diplomatic language. At no stage of the advice as well as the secret wishes of the British and the American governments have been always at the call of the Japanese cabinet; the part that we have played in the world is not to our advertisement. It was Secretary Hay who said that no one might boast of his conquests, either in love or in diplomacy. Our usual policy of negotiation has found itself occupied with the work whose importance is none the less because it may not be celebrated.

When the chancellery has been deciphering cables far into the night, the contents of the messages have dealt with one of the great crises of the world's history. Any one who believes in a trained diplomatic service in place of hit-and-miss appointments of inexperienced men finds in our conduct of affairs here the capstone of his argument. Mr. Griscom's experience as attaché and charge d'affaires in other lands is told. He has made a great name in Japan. Associated with him is Huntington Wilson, who has been seven years at this post. One may well ask if Mr. Wilson is to remain a first secretary forever, if he is not to get his promotion and transfer; if his country is never to make broader use of his training.

"Study the Jap Smile."

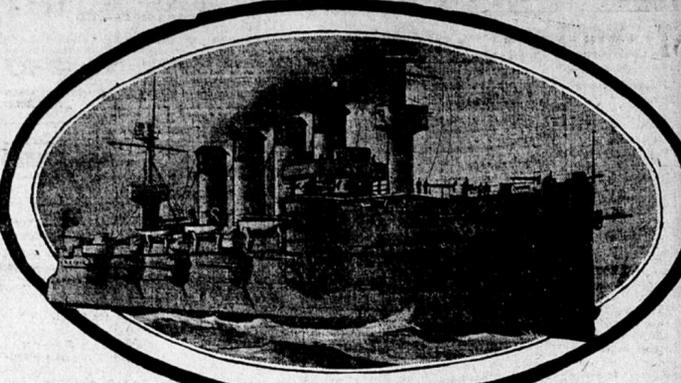
Tokio, Feb. 6.—To-night the whole nation knows that negotiations are at an end and that bloodshed is about to begin. The years of expectancy have culminated in the decisive step. The patient government has at last given up the word. Where are the crowds? Why is there no cheering?

In Japan there is little to see, little to hear. There is everything to feel. Two theories which you at home may have from this description you would never have here. There is no apathy; there is no doubt or fear. Instead of going abroad to gather in public places and about the Japanese go to the houses of their friends and sit over their hibachi (charcoal burners) and talk little—very little. They know that there is to be war, and that is enough. It is the war that they have prayed for—almost a holy war.

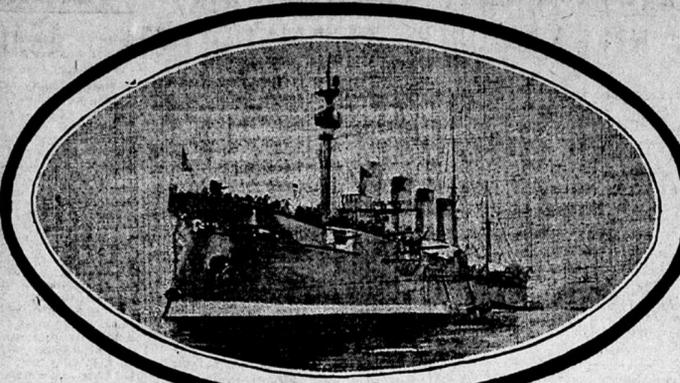
Throughout the land to-day and yesterday a shower of pink tickets has fallen. Each one called a man out of a kimono into a tunic, out of gets into military shoes. It said, according to Japanese logic: "The mikado has given you life; now he calls upon you to give it back."

There is no weeping at the farewell. On the parade ground and in other public places officers with little notebooks, hundreds of coolies, and loads of timber suddenly appeared. They settled down to their tasks as if it were the routine of every day. There was little shouting, no screaming hurry, no oaths snatching order out of confusion. The order was in the officers' notebooks, in lines of ideographs running up and down the pages. With the rapidity of circus tents, rose long lines of sheds for the cavalry which is to be mobilized here.

TWO OF THE RUSSIAN CRUISERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED IN THE NAVAL BATTLE OF SUNDAY.



THE RUSSIAN ARMORED CRUISER GROMOVOI.



THE RUSSIAN CRUISER ROSSIA.

There was not even the hammering which is the basis of the hackneyed "line of preparation." The girders and the supports were bound together by the deft wrapping of straw ropes. Every board and every stick seemed to have its place, and the officers to know just where the place was. At the same moment that the coolie ants began their work, officers went from house to house to provide for the billeting of soldiers, and more lines of decorations were made in notebooks.

In a few hours the soldiers—dropping their peace tasks wherever the pink tickets found them—began to arrive, and welcomed them in their quarters, quiet, well-combed and of quiet hosts. The hosts and their guests stayed indoors waiting, man, woman and child, on the wishes of the mikado's warriors. Why go out and cheer when you might sit over the hibachi and smile with the heroes-to-be, who, augustly condescending, have deigned to honor a poor domicile with their presence?

"War has come!" the foreigner may say to a Japanese.

"Yes," with a smile—as if to imply, "Will you earnestly condescend to excuse the war for coming?"

"And Japan is going to fight hard and win victories?"

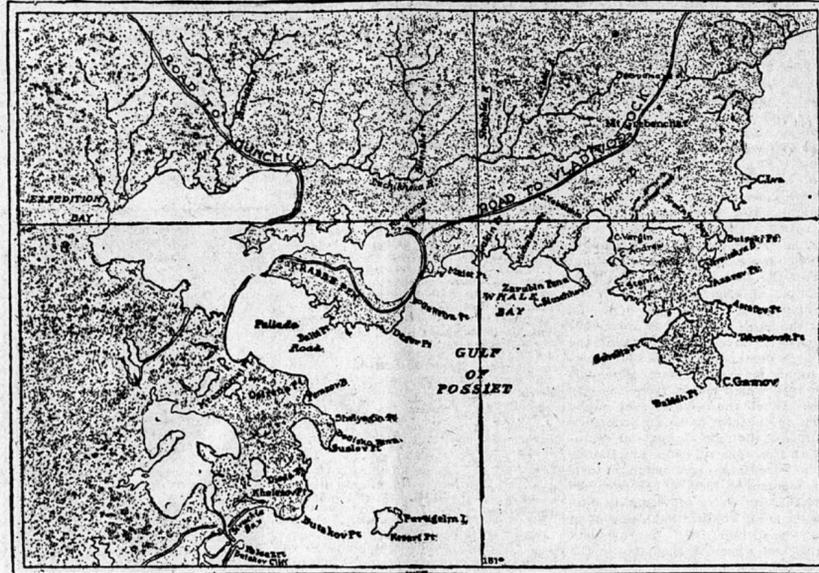
"Yes," with the same smile, quizzical and meaning—meaning one knows not what to Russia and Japan.

"Send, aren't they?" asked a foreigner who arrived in Japan to-day for the first time. "Why don't they get out their hands?"

"Study the Japanese smile," residents warned him.

"But this little people in their paper houses against the big Russians. Haven't they awakened to what they have understood, and aren't they warning 'Why, they are beaten at the start by their own showing'?"

"Study the Japanese smile," again the residents warned him.



Map showing the scene of the great naval battle reported to have occurred Sunday, in which the Russian Vladivostok squadron was wiped out.

WARREN TO SUCCEED ALLIS.

Milwaukee, March 9.—The Journal says: "E. S. Warren, former vice president of the Westinghouse Electric company of Pittsburg, will probably succeed Charles Allis as president of the Allis-Chalmers company."

MAN AND WIFE SUFFOCATED.

Winnipeg, Man., March 9.—Patrick Mulvan and wife, an aged couple, were suffocated as a result of a small blaze in their house at midnight.

DEATH CLAIMS AN ACTOR.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 9.—Robert Taber, the actor and divorced husband of Julia Marlowe, died here last night.

WESSINGTON SPRINGS, S. D.—Mrs. Mary French, better known as "Grandma" French, died at her daughter's home near Mitchell and the remains were brought here for burial.—The juvenile band held a concert in the Seminary chapel which was crowded. Citizens feel justly proud of their boy band.

MRS. DYE MAY NOT BE PROSECUTED

(Continued from First Page.)

Nelsons went to the postoffice at Pierre. Miss Nelson received the package of candy and a letter. Before reading the letter she opened the box of candy and commenced eating. By the time she reached home she was suffering intense pain in the stomach, vomited some blood and during the night grew much worse. Early in the evening she wrote the following letter to her aunt at Boone:

"When I went to the postoffice this afternoon I got a box of bonbons in the mail also a letter. It was from that woman at Boone who wrote me that awful letter once before. If I had read the letter first I would not have eaten the candy, for some one was afraid the candy was poisoned. Since I ate it I have been very sick and I am going to have the candy sent to a doctor to-morrow to examine it, but it was clear to me who wrote it. That woman who claims to be Mr. Dye's wife makes some terrible threats and the writing on the box of candy looks like hers. She didn't sign her name to the letter, but it was clear to me who wrote it. Of course, I know Mr. Dye and I want to ask you to do me a favor. He has always treated me like a lady and he has never done a thing that I could consider improper. I have done nothing of which I am ashamed. Mr. Dye told me he was divorced and I believed him. He said he was married years ago, but that his wife turned out very bad and low and that he traced her from place to place, where she met men. He said she had a child by another man and that he could stand it no longer, but got a divorce. He made love to me while I was there at Boone with you. We went out together lots, as you know. And I never once heard that there was anything wrong about it. If he was married, it seems to me someone would have told me. I can't, therefore, believe this woman's story is true."

Engaged to Marry Dye.

Mr. Dye proposed to me and we be-

INQUEST AND POST MORTEM

Effect of the Poison.

Pierre, S. D., March 9.—At the inquest over the remains of Rena Nelson the witnesses were State's Attorney Goodner, D. Clark, the attending physician, J. H. Zechman, step-father of the girl, and F. S. Williams, assistant postmaster.

Mr. Williams testified that a few weeks ago the postoffice in this city received a letter from Boone, Iowa, signed by Mrs. Sherman Dye, asking the office to assist her in finding out if her husband was carrying on a correspondence with Rena Nelson. The letter, saying that she had a friend in the Boone postoffice who would assist her at that end of the line.

Doctors Clark and Ruble made a post-mortem examination and the jury was excused until they could report. This report will show that there was in the stomach a large ulcerated spot, surrounded by a gangrenous area, and that the kidneys were much enlarged and very hard.

The box in which the candy was received was an ordinary half-pound bonbon box with no distinguishing marks, and it was addressed to "Miss Rena Nelson, Personal," in a handwriting which Miss Nelson testified in her ante-mortem statement was the same as that of a threatening letter which she received some time ago and which she was led to believe came from Mrs. Sherman Dye.

The Nelson inquest was resumed this morning and the report of the autopsy read to the jury. The chemist from the state agricultural college is present this afternoon and the coroner's jury will report some time this evening.

Sheriff Laughlin is on his way home without his prisoner. The funeral of Miss Nelson was held this afternoon.

Boys' and Misses' Hose

Cotton Hose, fleeced or plain, all sizes 6 to 10, special for this lot, at **15c**

Two pairs **25c**

SILK LEADERS OF THE NORTHWEST

Dayton's Daylight Store

Formerly Goodfellow's. Seventh St. and Nicollet Ave.

Geo. D. DAYTON, Pres. J. B. MOSHER, Vice Pres. D. D. DAYTON, Treas. ROBERT E. ESTERLY, Credit Man. FRANK H. CARLETON, Director.

Men's Underwear

Spring Weight natural wool Shirts and Drawers, actual selling price \$1.00 a garment, Thursday, **75c** at.....

Thursday Petticoat Sale

Fine Black Mercerized Petticoats with 8-inch flounce and dust ruffle; \$2.50 Skirts. Special Thursday **\$1.65**

Fine Taffeta Silk Petticoats, just received a shipment of the best spring styles, in all the new shades; \$3.50 Petticoats. Special Thursday **\$6**

1,000 Pairs of Women's \$3.50 and \$5.00 Shoes at \$2.49

We are going to enlarge our Shoe business by adding several other lines to our regular "Soro-sis" stock, which will also be increased. The stock that goes into this sale was bought from one of the best known eastern manufacturers at 50c on the dollar. We are going to give you the benefit of this lucky purchase by pricing the shoes at about half real value.

Only about fifty pairs in the lot that were made to sell at \$3.50, the rest are \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes, all of this spring's latest styles. There are patent Kid, Patent Colt and Vici Shoes in all sizes and widths, button or lace.

Come early and get first choice.

THESE ARE NOT SOROSIS SHOES.

March Sale of Lace Curtains

Thursday at 9 o'clock we will add a lot of Irish Point Lace Curtains to the already large assortment of Bonne Femmes, Grand Danes and Arabian Curtains advertised in Tuesday's paper.

\$3.25 White Irish Point Curtains, worth \$4.00, per pair **\$1.85**

\$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.75 White Irish Point Curtains, per pair **\$2.85**

\$13.00 and \$12.50 Beige or White Irish Point Curtains, per pair **\$6.75**

\$6.75, \$6.00 and \$5.50 White Irish Point Curtains, per pair **\$3.25**

\$10.00 and \$9.00 White Irish Point Curtains, per pair **\$4.75**

Misses' Spring Suits

Fine All-Wool Cheviot and Scotch Mixture Suits, the new Eton Jackets lined throughout with Skinner's best satin, Plaided Skirts, handsomely trimmed, sizes 14 to 18 years; reg. \$25 suits, Thursday. **\$20**

Special Sale Long White Skirts

Good Muslin Petticoats, ruffle hemstitched and tucked, or made of wide embroidery; all have dust ruffle; Thurs. **98c**

Cambric or Muslin Petticoats, lace insertion and edge on flounce, or tucked and hemstitched umbrella ruffle, for Thurs. **\$1.25**

Cambric Petticoats, wide flounce with three rows of lace insertion and lace edge or wide embroidery ruffle, for Thurs. **\$1.49**

Fine Cambric Petticoats, wide umbrella flounce, tucked and trimmed with embroidery, lace or insertions; all have dust ruffle. Thursday **\$1.79**

Thursday's Silk Story

For plain pongees, plain colored tafetas, stripes, pongees and many good things in fancy silks worth to \$1.00 per yard.

49c A Yard.

Shirtwaist Silks Suit—Many new ones came in Wednesday, making the most exclusive collection in Minneapolis or St. Paul—at

69c 89c \$1 \$1.18 \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50

Spring Suits, Jackets, Waists

New Suits—Silk lined Eton blouse Jackets and unlined Skirts of black or blue cheviot and gray mixed suitings, all sizes; a regular \$19.50 suit. **\$14.50**

Spring Jackets—Jaunty new spring models, made of fine covert cloth, lined with taffeta. Our regular \$10.00 jacket. **\$8.50**

New Silk Waists—Black Peau de Soie, very pretty tailor-made models; sizes 34 to 44; spec'l Thurs. **\$6.95**

WE STAMP SHIRTWAISTS

Art Department—Second Floor.

Aids to Beauty

Face Chamois; 7x10 in., each. **5c**

Face Powder Puffs containing powder, each. **15c**

Ideal Tooth Powder, box. **21c**

Beauty Violet Talcum Powder—six ounces. **10c**

Emerald Shampoo Powder. **25c**

Toilet Accessories

Large Shell Back Combs, each. **25c**

Pearl and Crystal Stock Pins—each. **10c**

15c Collar Foundations, all sizes—each. **9c**

Leather Belts, plain and plaided styles, worth to 75c; each. **25c**

Auto Bags, 5-inch frame, leather handles; 60c kind, each. **30c**

Brooches and Belt Buckles, 25c kind, each. **10c**

Beautiful New Wash Goods.

New goods are hourly crowding into this popular department:

Silk Warp Mousselines—1,000 yards, all plain shades; 35c grade; these are cut lengths from the mills; Thursday, yard **19c**

New Walting Percalines—This season's dainty black, blue and pink printings on white grounds, full yard wide; Thursday, yd **12c**

Sea Island Madras Waltings—Extra fine and soft, bookfold, exquisite styles; Thursday, yard **39c**

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.

Spring Millinery

Trimmed Turbans, of hair braid, moline and chiffon; comely styles of close fitting small hats and an advance showing of large hats. You will get a better selection and lower prices by buying now. **\$3.50 \$5**

Special prices Thursday **\$2.98**

Hand-made Hats, in great variety, made of first-class materials, require very little trimming, worth to \$4.50. **\$2.98**

Daylight Basement

W. J. Sayer, Manager.

Special 4c and 8c Sale of Kitchen Utensils and Housekeeping Goods.

4c Buys as follows: Hatchet or Hammer Handles, Tin Dippers, Pie Plates or Jelly Cake Pans, all sizes, Cotton Dish Mops, Asbestos Stove Mats, Heavy Wire Coat Forms, The Page's Mucilage, Large Wire Bowl Strainers, A Good Can Opener, Glass Lemon Squeezer, Large Box Hardwood Toothpicks, Tin Feet Braided Picture Wire, Wire Soap Stand, Scrub Brushes, Steel Chopping Knife, 12-inch Bar Cocoa Strip, Toilet Soap.

8c Buys as follows: Granite Enamelled Milk Pans, Granite 2-lb. Sauce Pans, Granite Drinking Cups, Acme Flour Sifters, All Sizes Charcoal Sinks, A Good White Broom, 2-quart Tin Dipper, 1-lb Tea and Coffee Canisters, Large Tin Wash Bowls, 3-Arm Nickel Plated Towel Racks, 1 doz. Wire Coat and Hat Hooks, A Good Padlock, 60 Feet Clothes Line, Tin Bread Baking Pans, all sizes, Sheet Steel Frying Pan, A Good Steel Paring Knife, A Good Dust Pan, 3- or 4-qt. Covering Tin Pails, Hardwood Chopping Bowl.

Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention displayed on special 4c and 8c Tables, Thursday only.

Women's Spring Underwear and Hosiery

Vests and Pants. Egyptian or Peeler cotton, silk finished. Special Thursday, each **25c**

Union Suits, spring weights; Jersey fitting Oneita Suits of Egyptian cotton and Dorothy Union Suits. Special Thursday, each. **\$1.39**

Hosiery, black cotton Hose, with double soles and high spliced heels, and a lot of fancy Hose in solid and fancy colors. Regular prices to 50c. Thursday, pair **25c**

FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE.

Silk and Velvet Roses, 6 in a bunch with foliage. Choice of these and odd lots of other high grade flowers, Thursday **19c**

Another lot of about all kinds of Flowers and Foliage, best values we have ever offered, worth to \$1.25. Thursday **39c**

Children's Drawers and Gowns

Drawers, sizes 1 to 12 years, made of good muslin and trimmed with embroidery and tucks. Thursday, all sizes **20c**

Night Gowns, good muslin gowns, with yokes of hemstitching and tucks. Size 2 **50c** Size 3 **55c** Size 4 **60c** Size 5 **65c** Size 6 **70c**

Laces and Embroideries

Beautiful New Laces, for summer gowns, cream and white, light and heavy weights, straight bands and appliques; worth to \$2.00. Thursday, yard **79c**

Embroidery Flouncings, 12 to 18-inch Nainsook; worth to \$2.00. Thursday **\$1.39**

Spring White Goods

Mercerized Madras, 2,000 yards of choice embossed weave, cut lengths; 38c grade. Thursday, yard **19c**

Checked Jaconet, 1,500 yards dainty checks, suitable for children's wear; good quality; Thursday, yard **7c**

India Linon, 2,500 yards, full 40 inches wide, fine and sheer; while they last, Thursday, yard **10c**

Mercerized Waistings, new lot, beautiful fancy woven stripes; worth to 40c yard. Thursday **25c**

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.