

# The Bisbee Daily Review

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## A NEW JAPANESE EMPIRE?

THE Los Angeles Times announces that the entire colony of Japanese farmers in California is preparing to move as soon as possible to the west coast of Mexico. This move, it is said, will be the result of the California anti-saloon land law, aimed directly at the Japanese.

California has been fighting the Japanese farmer for years, almost since it first encouraged him to make California his home. The Jap was all right when he was turning waste land into rich agricultural land, but that work has been accomplished—work that the white man would not do—so California is eager to dispense with the little yellow men, women and children. Unquestionably California has good reasons for her attacks on Japanese citizenship and land ownership. She was wrong, however, in ever encouraging the Japanese.

But now, it seems, the long, bitter fight against the Japanese farmer in California is nearing an end. He was at first useful, later California saw in his presence a menace. That menace, if The Times reports are true, will be removed within a few months.

A huge Japanese colony on the west coast of Mexico! Five or six years ago such a plan would have caused anxiety among those who were then pointing at the "yellow peril." A Japanese colony on the west coast of Mexico was what they most feared; they predicted it in the same manner that they might have predicted a flood or an earthquake. Such a thing, they said, would be terrible—ultimately disastrous to the United States—a direct challenge to the Pacific Coast from the Japanese.

What will the Jap accomplish on the west coast of Mexico? If he accomplishes as much within the next 10 years as he did in California, we may expect to see the western Mexican states practically dominated by the Japanese. The little men from Nippon have a shrewdness and cunning that is almost uncanny; they are industrious, organized and willing to make great sacrifices for the glory of their race. Should the Japanese carry out this reported new colonization plan, they may be expected to build up a colony in west Mexico double or even treble the size of the one they will give up in California.

Mexico will probably not place such severe restrictions on them as did California—no doubt Mexico will welcome them, for the Japanese may be said to be the only peoples who could properly develop the agricultural lands of west Mexico. They will not do things by halves; if that colony is started it will spread to immense proportions; every acre of land for hundreds of miles will be made productive; Japanese towns and cities will spring up; Japanese shipping will transport the products to markets; Japanese schools will be built and strong Japanese companies will be formed to handle the financing of its colony and the sale of supplies.

What will be the attitude of the Japanese in West Mexico? Will they move out of California with kindly feelings for America? Will they feel that they are leaving a friendly country? We think not. The Japanese in California can have no love for that state. They helped build and develop it and now they have been told they are no longer welcome. They will give up property that they have worked night and day, as only a Japanese works, to acquire. They are being politely kicked out of California, and they may be expected to take up their new residence in Mexico with the determination to even up the score in some way.

What will be the Jap's revenge? Will he endeavor to mass forces on the western Mexican coast for the purpose of some day invading California and regaining the lands he has lost? No. That is old "yellow peril stuff." We do not believe the Japanese in California have any desire to foment actual trouble. No doubt, however, they are planning a different kind of revenge.

Once the Jap gets a foothold in Western Mexico it will be hard to break that hold. Unless restrictions are placed on the immigration of Japanese by the Mexican government, the yellow people will probably flock to the new colony by thousands. And each one will go to work; each will find some particular task awaiting him; each will be given a certain position in the new Japanese colony—that is the way the Japanese work together.

Mexico will no doubt welcome the Japs just as California did; it will see in their arrival a chance to make the west coast literally an agricultural paradise, to build up its ports, to expand its industries and to increase its foreign trade. The Japanese will help do all of that. Twenty years hence, if the Jap colonization plan is carried out, western Mexico will be one of the most prosperous districts in the world. It will also be under Japanese control. Possibly the Mexicans may think they will control those western states; California thought it also had the upper all the time, but the Jap is wily, quick-witted and quicker to act. He does not always make public his plans or achievements. Mexico may, to all appearances, control the western coast, but beneath the surface the hand of the Jap will write the orders and interpret the laws.

The "yellow peril" will not menace the United States, but it will menace Mexico. The Japanese will always remember their treatment in California; they will not again be driven from their homes and farm lands and cities. The Jap would probably laugh at the voice of the Mexican government where he heeded the words of Uncle Sam.

Mexico should study California's experience with the Japanese; it should always bear in mind that the smallest Japanese settlement will spring into a community of thousands in remarkably little time unless restrictions are placed and rigidly enforced; it should remember that the agricultural development of the west coast of Mexico by the Japanese will strengthen the power of the Japanese more than it will strengthen that of Mexico, and it should bear in mind that the Japanese have developed and lost one agricultural empire and might not bow in meek submission again if ordered to give up lands and property they have acquired by years of hard work.

## OLD WORLD IN MISERY 5 YEARS AFTER ARMISTICE; ALL NATIONS SUFFERING FINANCIAL TROUBLES

BY MILTON BRONNER  
LONDON, Dec. 30.—Europe five years after the war is afflicted with financial, economic, territorial and racial troubles. Some Americans looking at the Old World think these troubles may be cured by America's help. Others think wiser for Uncle Sam to keep hands off.

Whatever you think about it, here is a tabloid picture of Europe at the beginning of 1923:

**England**—By high taxation has succeeded in making its budget balance. Its currency is well on the way to rising to par with the dollar. But there are still about 1,300,000 persons out of work, for whose unemployment doles added taxes had to be raised. The number of jobless is a good indication of how heavily her export trade has fallen off and how hard her great industries have been hit.

**France**—Her devastated regions are still largely unrepaired. She is still being taxed to maintain a huge standing army. Having drawn comparatively few cash payments from the Germans, her budget shows an immense deficit. Her currency is way below par. Her birth rate is still showing a dangerous decrease.

**Germany**—Bankrupt at home and abroad. There is a deficit of about 800 billions of marks in her budget. She faces reparation demands from the allies that she says she cannot pay. The markets of a great part of the world are closed to her. Her imports exceed her exports and she is getting deeper into debt all the time. The existence of her republican form of government is threatened both by Bolsheviks and monarchists.

**Italy**—Faced with a population the care of which taxes the ability of the

farms and the factories beyond their means, the country is troubled by the immigration laws of the United States. Development is hampered by the depreciation of the lira with its consequent difficulty to buy raw materials for the factories, and by the huge debt in which the war involved her.

**Belgium**—Like France, she badly needs the reparations from Germany. Her currency remains depreciated. Her industry suffers from the general business depression in Europe. Internally she suffers from the contest between the French-speaking Wallons and the Flemish-speaking Flemings, which was accelerated by German propagandists during the war.

**Portugal**—Hopelessly in debt, with no chance for betterment in sight, owing to the frequent revolutions which have overturned one government after another.

**Spain**—Has a deficit of over one billion pesetas in her budget. Unrest all over the country owing to the popular opposition to the Spanish war in Morocco. Catalonia, of which the great industrial city of Barcelona is the metropolis, is causing further unrest by her constant demand for complete autonomy, if not independence.

**Holland**—Troubled with high taxes and unfortunate speculations in the German mark.

**Switzerland**—Suffering from paralysis in her two greatest industries—watch and clockmaking and hotel keeping. The high rate of the Swiss money has kept many travelers away.

**Jugoslavia**—Menaced by external and internal troubles. Inside, the Croats are bitter opponents of domination by Belgrade. Externally, there is the constant danger of friction with Italy over Adriatic ports and with Hungary over the territory given old Serbia by the peace treaties.

**Poland**—Her credit is so bad that her currency ranks at the bottom with those of Austria and Russia. She is compelled to be constantly on the qui vive because sooner or later she fears wars on two borders—the Germans fighting to take back Upper Silesia and the Russians fighting to take back the territory lost a little over a year ago.

**Czechoslovakia**—In itself a healthy state, but disturbed by the presence of 3,000,000 Germans who long for union with Germany. Has great industrial and agricultural possibilities but is suffering from business depression, owing to the fact that its currency is so much more valuable than that of possible customers.

**Austria**—Totally ruined, her money worth nothing and herself a mendicant, waiting to receive alms from the allies through the medium of the League of Nations.

**Hungary**—Seething with internal discontents, owing to the "White Terror" of the monarchists having replaced the "Red Terror" of the Bolsheviks. Seething also with hatred, the proud Magyars are merely awaiting their chance to fight Rumania for the return of the territory west of the Transylvania mountains, and Jugoslavia for the great wheat plains which were once the bread basket of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

**Bulgaria**—Surrounded by hostile states, faced by reparation demands in the peace treaties with which she has not yet complied, and determined even by force of arms some day to reconquer a path to the sea, of which she was deprived by the allies. Her finances, aggravated by necessity of keeping an army ready to cope with

**Rumania**—Troubled with crippled Hungary on one side or with Russia on the other, if the latter attempts to take back Bessarabia.

**Greece**—With finances ruined and territory lost in her smashing defeat in Asia Minor, she is torn by revolution.

**Turkey**—Although victorious over the Greeks and a menace to all her

## No Let Up in U. S. Imports Since New Tariff Effective

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Assertions that the new tariff law had caused no cessation in the flow of imports into the United States were emphasized today by officials upon receipt here of the first definite figures touching on American imports since the law went into operation September 22.

The figures covered only Canadian trade but showed that country had sent shipments valued at \$32,885,109 into this country in October, which was the first full month after the law went into effect against imports of \$32,786,399 from Canada in September.

## County News

**A Rare Bird**  
WILLCOX—T. A. Lisemby on coming in from his ranch yesterday morning shot a white headed eagle. The head and tail are pure white, while the rest of the body is dark. The bird was a large one measuring seven feet from tip to tip.

**Brother Improving**  
DOS CABEZAS—J. A. Busenbark received a letter this week from his brother, C. E. Busenbark, who is in Rochester, Minnesota, telling of his improvement in health and of the very cold weather they were having. Ten degrees below zero for several days. He was longing for the warm climate and sunshine of dear old Arizona.

**Tourist Thieves**  
TOMBSTONE—It is well for out townspeople to be on the lookout for thieves traveling by auto. All our neighboring towns report petty thievery and we have just had one robbery here. The safe way is to let these auto tourists of the suspicious character strictly alone—just keep them moving. The kind that are looking for something around your yard, store or shop and in a place where he has no business is apt to be making ready to "swipe" something.

**Bond On Mining Property**  
DOS CABEZAS—C. A. Hanna and others have bonded the old Philadelphia mining claim owned by Sam and George Land of Dos Cabezas. We understand this is very desirable property and we believe, under the management of Mr. Hanna, who has been successful in developing other properties in this district, that it will be only a matter of a short time until Dos Cabezas will have another good mine to her credit.

**Masonic Installation**  
WILLCOX—The Masonic officers installed for the ensuing year. Past Master J. C. Wilson officiated. Wm. Bouck was installed as Master; Marshall Nicholson as Senior Warden; Gordon Ewing Junior Warden; Kasper Hauser, Secretary; Karl Fisher Senior Deacon; Gus Wistrich, Senior Steward; P. W. Hamilton, Junior Steward; H. B. Faulconer, Tyler. The two elected for Treasurer and Junior Deacon were absent.

**Tendered Resignation**  
DOUGLAS—Frank P. Moore returned Friday afternoon from Phoenix

neighbors she is ruined financially. **Russia**—Ruined financially and economically, ravaged by disease and famine, she is still a menace to all Europe. **Estonia, Lettonia and Lithuania**—In deadly fear of the Russian bear they have been unable to make their governments going concerns, so far as business and industry are concerned.

**Finland**—Suffering also from general business depression and from the Russian danger.

**Denmark, Sweden and Norway**—Crippled rather than helped in world business by the fact that their money is up in the world.

## 17 Years Ago In Arizona

From The Bisbee Daily Review  
ASSOCIATED PRESS ITEMS  
December 31, 1905.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Advantage of President Roosevelt's recommendation that gambling be stopped at once in all the territories is to be taken by the joint statehood leaders.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.—The government claims that the attempt at a revolution has failed signally. No details have been received of the horrible affair at Moscow today when Gen. Doubasoff's artillery brought down on the heads of several thousand revolutionaries. It is said that hundreds perished.

PHOENIX, Dec. 31.—Ross and Melvor won the double drilling contest at the Territorial Fair today. They made 40 7-8 inches. Page Brothers drove their drill 39 7-16 inches. Fred Yockey won the single contest and O. M. King was second.

BOISE—Idaho, Dec. 31.—Frank Steunenberg, former governor of this state, was killed at 6:40 this evening at his home. A dynamite bomb had been placed at his front gate with some contrivance by which it exploded as he entered.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—"Build an airship, so find the north pole and report by wireless telegraph and submarine cable the results of your efforts." This was the startling assignment given a few days ago to Walter Wellman, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald by Frank B. Noyes, editor-in-chief. The commission has been accepted by Wellman.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS  
December 31, 1905.  
Letters from Mark Smith to friends in Arizona leave no doubt of the confidence of our delegate in congress. He is making the fight of his life for Arizona, and says the joint statehood bill will not pass.

Leading citizens of Glendale have started a movement, the result of which, they hope, will be the ousting of all liquor dealers.

The Magazine Club of Lowell is disappointed over the non-arrival of their literature.

Marshal Snodgrass is improving from an attack of throat trouble which it was feared for a time would develop pneumonia. A. L. Manahan, M. J. Canning, C. E. Rinehart and George Davidson returned yesterday from a "fairly successful" hunt near Ysabel.

A gasoline explosion in the Swim saloon Friday evening caused considerable excitement. A number were in the place at the time, some of them getting their eyebrows singed off and hair burned.

nix, after spending several days in that city and tendering his resignation to Governor-elect G. W. P. Hunt as chairman of the livestock sanitary board. Charley Mullen and J. M. Robinson of Globe, other members of the board, also tendered their resignations. Mr. Moore has served on the board for five years and during that time has made many trips to Phoenix to formulate and carry out plans in connection with his office, first as a member of the board and later as its chairman.

**Death of J. L. Hancock**  
WILLCOX—J. L. Hancock, who resided for several years near Sunset, died at Phoenix last Saturday morning. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. He was ill when he left here last summer and continued to grow worse. He and family were in the home of Mrs. Hancock's parents who reside in the Salt River Valley. The last few weeks Mr. Hancock was removed to a hospital at Phoenix where he died. He was buried at Phoenix Tuesday, the Masonic Lodge of that city having charge.

**To Hold Other Dances**  
DOUGLAS—The first annual charity ball of the Cochise Shriners held at the Country Club last Wednesday night was such a decided success that arrangements are now being considered to hold similar entertainments every month. The dances, however, will be called charity balls and will be for members of the Shrine only. The exact amount of money raised for charity work at Wednesday's ball will not be known until all Masons who received tickets are heard from, but Robert Rae, in charge of the affair, reported yesterday that more than \$500 already has been received. It is expected that twice this amount

will be the total when all Masons have been heard from. The present plan is to alternate between Douglas and Bisbee in holding the dances.

May 1923 bring you Good Luck and Happiness, is our wish to you, our customers and friends

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We have just received a new one strap, button pump of viege suede trimmed with patent leather, for women. It's a beautiful piece of workmanship with rubber heels and Goodyear welt soles. You will find no better shoe value anywhere at the exceedingly low price of...\$6.50

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The splendid New Year's resolution is to increase your savings account, regularly each pay day, will yield you profit in interest and independence.

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