

# CROWD HEARS GALLI-CURCI IN FINE PROGRAM

### Captivating Recital Runs Gamut From Italian Songs to Negro Melody.

There are certain magic names in the world of music that always serve to draw the multitude. Such is quaint and picturesque Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, whose song recital at the National Theater yesterday afternoon had its usual capacity audience, with a stage full and some two hundred standing.

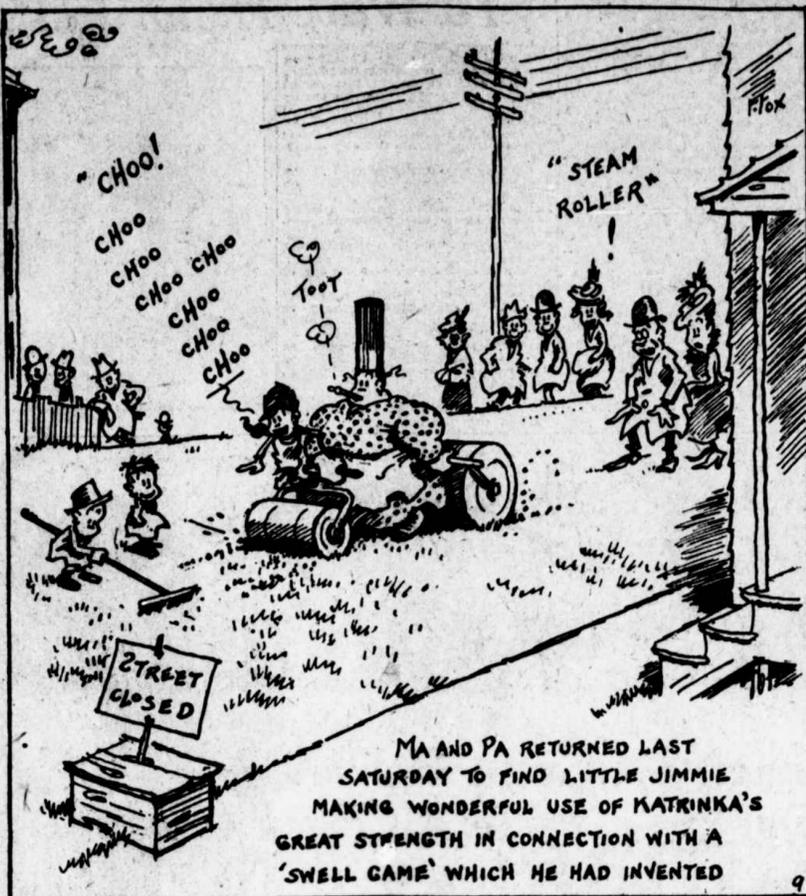
She was quite the full-blown rose, in her pink hoop-skirted frock, very modish, and yet with that current touch of the Spanish bit, of black lace that fits her personality. There were many of the old favorites on her program, and they are liked best. No other singer can give those dulcet little runs with such easy and liquid flow, or warble in double trills with so thought of breath. It is a marvelous little instrument, though its tone is not always satisfying because it is not very human or very warm.

She was delightfully piquant and sang beautifully a modern Italian song of Donaday, "Grande pur-sprate," that had a Spanish lilt and was delightfully smooth. The "Tarantella" of Rossini was vital and one of those glib things that almost but never quite trip up the tongue with its quick words. By request Mme. Galli-Curci interpolated Ardit's famous waltz song, "Il Bacio," deliciously given, ingratiating in its slow, suave portion. The little singer's voice was at its richest in the Benedict, "The Wren," with flute obligato by Manuel Berenguer, and she was most captivating in a negro encore, "Mah Lindy Lou," by Strickland.

Such songs as the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Song of India" and the Russell "Vale" are like children playing at being profound; the voice has not the caliber for them. In technical flights of rare vocalization, the "Adagio" of Verdi's "Camille," from his opera "La Traviata," and the famous "Mad Scene" from Donizetti's "Lucia" make the human voice vibrate with the song birds. Mme. Galli-Curci sang them with her usual perfection. And in her song was one by her most sympathetic and gifted

accompanist, a "Pierrot" by Homer Samuels, that has much of whimsical charm. As encore she sang the old French "La belle si nous tiom."

## THE POWERFUL KATRINKA



MA AND PA RETURNED LAST SATURDAY TO FIND LITTLE JIMMIE MAKING WONDERFUL USE OF KATRINKA'S GREAT STRENGTH IN CONNECTION WITH A 'SWELL GAME' WHICH HE HAD INVENTED

arranged by Weckerlin, the "Mah Lindy Lou" that she should keep on her program, "Robin Adair," and finally after many recalls and flowers, "Home, Sweet Home." The concert was in a course presented by Mrs. Wilson-Greene. JESSIE MacBRIDE

## JAPANESE PACT WITH CZARISTS AIMED AT U. S.

### Exposure of Secret Treaty Likely to Influence Agreements on Far East.

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The acknowledgment by the representatives of the Russian monarchial party here, in their memorandum of November 22 to the American State Department, of the existence of a secret treaty made in 1916 between the Czar's government and that of the Mikado, antagonistic to other powers' interests and the open-door principle in China, received little notice outside the inner council of the part of the government and the resolution banning future pacts of this nature.

But the text of that instrument, revealing, as it does, that the alliance therein formed could have been directed under the circumstances prevailing, against no other power than the United States, has created something of consternation among the Japanese and a corresponding elation on the part of the Chinese in attendance here, who see in this exposure justification for their demand that all Far Eastern agreements be made in the presence of the United States.

Provisions of Clause 4. Attention particularly is directed to the fourth clause of the treaty, which, by any reasonable interpretation, seems to eliminate from the scope of those against whom it might operate all powers then allied with the imperial Russian or Japanese governments. Clause 4 of the treaty reads: "It is expressly understood that neither of the high contracting parties shall be bound by Article 2 of this agreement to render armed assistance to the other except to the extent its other allies may assure it assistance commensurate with the seriousness and scope of an impending conflict."

Article 2 here referred to, commits the signatories, "if means be taken by Russia or Japan by their mutual consent in conformity with the preceding article (Art. 1) should result in a declaration of war against one of the high contracting parties, by any third power such as con-

templated in Article 1 of this agreement, the other high contracting party must come to the aid of its ally on demand of the latter." There follows an agreement that neither shall in such case conclude peace without consent of the other.

Almed at United States. When it is considered that at the time this treaty was entered into, July 2, 1916, France was in hard and fast alliance with Russia, and England with Japan; that Germany was even then hemmed in by their armies in Europe, and that the United States, then still a neutral in the European conflict, was the only power free to act in the Pacific, it can scarcely be doubted which was the "power contemplated."

The prologue of this remarkable document, the existence of which has long been rumored, is interesting as disclosing existence of other secret treaties between Russia and Japan, one negotiated in 1907, but a short time after the treaty of Portsmouth arrived at under the auspices of the late Theodore Roosevelt and terminating the Russo-Japanese war; another in 1910, and a third in 1912. What was the substance of these secret agreements between Russia and Japan is not disclosed, the bare fact of their existence being mentioned and the next treaty being made supplemental thereto.

Official comment on the treaty is lacking, but its authenticity is undoubted, vouched for as it is by the Russian monarchial party and by natives who, in giving it publicity, apologize for its authors—it is signed for Russia by Sazonov, then foreign minister, and for Japan by Ambassador Kato. The declaration states that it was forced upon their sovereign by the necessities of the European war, compelling the concentration of all Russian man power on the German and Austrian fronts, leaving their eastern provinces unprotected. They demand its abrogation. Among unofficial observers of the conference discussion of the effects of this disclosure is animated, leading to the belief that it must affect seriously the course of Far Eastern negotiations.

Translation of Treaty. Following is a free translation of the treaty:

"The Russian and Japanese imperial governments, with the object of strengthening their close friendship established by their secret agreements of July 30, 1907; July 4, 1910, and July 8, 1912, have agreed to the following supplementary articles to the abovementioned agreements:

"Article 1. The high contracting parties, recognizing that the vital interests of each demand that China be secured against political control by any third power having interests inimical to those of Russia or Japan, mutually bind themselves, whenever circumstances require it, to discuss frankly and sincerely, and in full trust each of the other, the measures necessary to prevent establishment of such control.

"Article 2. If measures taken by Russia or Japan by their mutual consent in conformity with the preceding article should result in a declaration of war against one of the high contracting parties, by any third power such as contemplated in article 1 of this agreement, the other high contracting party must come to the aid of its ally on demand of the latter; and each his contracting partner itself under such circumstances not to conclude peace with a common enemy without first obtaining consent of his ally.

"Article 3. The conditions under which each of the high contracting parties shall render armed assistance to the other as provided in the preceding article, and the methods by which such armed assistance shall be rendered, must be determined by agreement of proper authorities representing the high contracting parties.

"Article 4. It is expressly understood that neither of the high contracting parties shall be bound by article 2 of this agreement to render armed assistance to the other except to the extent its other allies may assure it assistance commensurate with the seriousness and scope of an impending conflict.

"Article 5. This agreement takes effect from the date of its signing and shall remain in force until July 14, 1921. Should neither of the high contracting parties declare its unwillingness to continue this agreement twelve months before its expiration, then this agreement shall continue in force until one year after such time as one of the high contracting parties shall declare its intention of terminating it.

"Article 6. This agreement must be held in strict confidence between the high contracting parties. "In witness of this agreement the two parties have hereunto set their hands and seals this July 2, 1916; the corresponding date in Japanese reckoning being the third day of the seventh month of the fifth year of the reign of Taisho; in the city of Petrograd.

Signed: "SAZONOV, "MOTONO."

### TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH BY RAILROAD DETECTIVES

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Shots fired by railroad detectives guarding a freight train are believed to have caused the death of J. Tryll, twenty-five years old, and Edward Kiasowski, thirty-two, both of Dunkirk, yesterday.

Tryll's body was found beside the tracks of the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh branch of the New York Central, and his companion died in an ambulance here.

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