

# ONE FLY IN OINTMENT OF PEACE WITH JAPAN

## Recent Utterances Of Senator Lodge Are Puzzling Diplomats As To What He Meant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Because of his close relations with President Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge, senator from Massachusetts, is supposed to "speak by the ears" when he sees fit to give the public the benefit of his opinion on any public question. Also, Senator Lodge is reputed to be a very arduous and careful statesman, one not inclined to "go off half cocked." There has been a good deal of speculation, therefore, as to just the authority upon which he based his statement in Boston the other night that Japan was awaiting only a favorable opportunity to make "insulting demands" upon the United States. Of course, Senator Lodge was making a plea for an enlarged naval program, and the possibility of war with Japan is often held up as a bogie to scare those who favor naval retrenchment. Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Merriam and kissing fame, used it in the stamp, in magazines and the Chautauqua circuit as well as from his place in congress, but in the past the Japanese war scare has not had the paragon of such authority as the distinguished Massachusetts senator.

It is a safe assumption that Lodge's Boston speech has been echoed in Tokyo and in every chancellery in Europe. And it is equally safe to assume that foreign offices in the Orient and in Europe are puzzling themselves to make up their minds as to what it means. It is known, of course, that when Lodge's voice is raised in the senate all America and all the world accepts it as the voice of Roosevelt. Was it, then, the voice of Roosevelt speaking in Boston when Lodge said Japan awaited only a favorable opportunity to make insulting demands upon us? Did the opinion he there expressed represent the view of the administration and the American government? The answer to that query almost overshadows in consequence the war cloud in the Balkans. It is the premier subject of discussion wherever diplomats gather in Washington.

Significance also attaches to the fact that Senator Lodge asked his audience to recall how the war talk died out when the battleship fleet was ordered to Pacific waters. Is that to be interpreted to mean that President Roosevelt ordered the battleships on their voyage because of the war talk and as an antidote for it? The world almost has a right to assume so, in view of the fact that it is Lodge who speaks. Either it was intended we should arrive at an assumption, else the remark was a very tactless one coming from the senator universally regarded as the president's mouth-piece. And please remember that Henry Cabot Lodge is not given to making tactless remarks.

When Lodge arises to speak, with that polished orator accent of his, the words flow in carefully rounded periods and carefully studied phrases, he impresses you that not only has every word been weighed, but that it has been weighed with respect to its every shade of meaning. When he speaks men listen as to an oracle, for is it not common belief that he has not thoughts which have not been O. K.'d with White House approval?

We have been led to believe that the late Japanese war scare was a myth. Indeed, one learned magazine writer has told up that the whole thing had its origin in Tokyo and was never meant for American consumption at all but was exploited as a domestic political measure. The state department, in the past at least, has preferred that he country believe that the voyage of the battleship fleet was entirely pacific, and that rather than a menace it was intended as a compliment to Japan. But here comes Henry Cabot Lodge and tells us Japan awaits only a favorable opportunity before making insulting demands upon us.

Where does Henry Cabot Lodge get this information? It is not to be supposed that a mere United States Senator possesses the secrets of the government at Tokyo. He must have some information other than newspaper reports upon which to base his belief. Most everyone would take for his first guess that the information came from the White House; at least from the American state department. If this guess should be correct, Sena-

tor Lodge's Boston speech is by far the most important contribution to the literature of the campaign. If we stand that close to the verge of war—for it goes without saying that if Japan makes insulting demands we shall resent them—it behooves the American people and the American government to be up and doing something about it.

Certainly it is a handsome vindication for Richmond Pearson Hobson. He has been telling us in season and out of season that war with Japan was on the cards; has been telling us even how battles will be fought, how defeats sustained and victories gained. And we have laughed at him for his pains. Yet here comes Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts and closes personal and political friend of the president, and tells us that Japan awaits only a favorable opportunity before making demands that must lead inevitably to war! The average man must be struck by the conviction that it is something the American people ought to know more about.

### NANCY A. STEPHENS BURIED.

(From Sunday's Daily)  
Surrounded by her sorrowing relatives and a large number of the leading residents of the city, all that is mortal of that honored pioneer woman, Mrs. Nancy A. Stephens, was lowered into a grave in the Masonic cemetery yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her remains now rest by the side of her husband, Varney A. Stephens, who died four years ago.

The funeral procession was one of the largest seen here in many months. Almost every available light conveyance was pressed into service. Rev. L. W. Wheatley of the Marina Street Methodist church conducted the services. The pall bearers were John Merritt, A. J. Head, Dan Hatz, J. N. Rodenburg, Sam Miller and H. B. Crouch.

### BROTHERS MEET.

(From Sunday's Daily)  
After a separation of 52 years and 5 months, Rance Drew and Joe Drew, brothers, greeted each other at the home of the latter Friday afternoon. They are natives of Arkansas. At an early age Rance drifted west. He traveled through Colorado, Arizona and California and settled in the Golden State. The whereabouts of his brother Joe was unknown to him until recently. When he learned a few months ago that Joe was a resident of this county, he arranged his business affairs to visit him. He arrived here in the early part of the week and left later for Juniper. The meeting of the brothers was a cordial one. Their father was a governor of Arkansas in antebellum days.

### DEVELOPMENT OF PLUMED KNIGHT PLANNED

TUCSON, Oct. 14.—L. D. Chilson, one of the oldest and best known mining men in the entire territory of Arizona, came in yesterday from his property in the Pima mining district, known as the Plumed Knight, where he had been for the past few weeks, inspecting operations by the force of men employed and laying plans for increasing development.

Something over a year ago, when, following the panic and the fall in the price of metal, properties in this section generally closed down, the Plumed Knight was one of those affected. With the gradual return of business conditions to normal, this property, which has always been a steady and paying producer, was reopened for development and production work, a force of men going to work some time about the middle of September. A hoist has recently been added to the equipment and the force is now working at the 100-foot level. From the 80-foot level a crosscut was taken from the immense vein of solid ore which was exposed at that depth, and Mr. Chilson is of the opinion that, following crosscutting at the 100-foot level, which is soon to begin, a much larger vein will be encountered.

Operation as well as production is being carried on and more than a car load of ore, of apparent high grade, is now on the ground awaiting shipment to the El Paso smelter.

# HOBBS HUNTS HEAT IN PRESCOTT LAUNDRY

## Weary Willie Narrowly Misses Blowing Up Boiler

(From Tuesday's Daily)  
That the boiler room of the Prescott Steam Laundry is not a total wreck, the rear portion of the Old Fellows Hall building in ruins and a "soso" dead, is perhaps due to the vigilance of Harry Heap, managing director of the laundry company, who surprised a man occupying the boiler room Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock and chased him from the premises.

The intruder had a fire in the furnace with steam rising rapidly in the boiler when Heap entered the place.

Heap found, after the stranger made escape, less than a quarter of an inch of water in the boiler. With the large fire in the furnace and steam rapidly rising an explosion would have certainly followed in a very short time had not Heap appeared on the premises.

When Heap entered the boiler room Sunday morning he saw marks in the room showing where a man had been lying during the night. He questioned the engineer in charge of the room and he said that he had not noticed anything unusual when he arrived that morning. Further investigation showed beyond doubt that the room had been occupied by some one during the night. Manager Heap asked one of his employes to watch the place Sunday night. Heap retired as usual at 10 o'clock and after falling asleep was awakened by his employe, who informed him that he had seen smoke coming out of the boiler furnace stack. He immediately dressed and arming himself with a Colt's repeater, hurried to the laundry.

### ARIZONA'S OPPORTUNITY.

It is a grand opportunity which is offered to the people of Arizona on November 3. For twenty years or more for some reason which appears very strange, now that one looks back over the record, the people year after year have sent back to Washington one Marcus Aurelius Smith as the territorial representative in congress. Except for the four years when Grover Cleveland occupied the White House, from 1893 to 1897, Arizona's delegate has been out of harmony with the party in power which has given to the nation its greatest period of prosperity, twelve years of national development, the marvel of all the nations of the earth. For some strange reason the sturdy Americanism of the territory has clung to the fetish of failure personified in Mark Smith.

The result has been in accordance with the law of harmony. Continually at war with the party of accomplishment, Arizona's delegate has been unable to accomplish anything. Today with a record of twenty years punctured, he is again the candidate of his party. That he realizes himself that at last the spell is broken, and that the people of Arizona have decided that the office of relegate shall no longer be treated as a charity sinecure, is manifest in the rage with which Mark Smith has turned upon the press of the territory.

Statehood assured is to be doubly assured by the election of Cameron. Following statehood great things are to be accomplished. The people of Arizona have determined on their accomplishment by getting in line with prosperity and out of alignment with calamity. Mark Smith knows it. The syndicate press knows it.

Hence this weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.—Arizona Gazette.

# FIGURES FORETELL ELECTION OF CAMERON

## Hoval Smith Compiles Majorities Of All Counties

HISBEE, Ariz., Oct. 17.—Hoval Smith, chairman of the Republican Territorial central committee, today gave out the following official statement on the status of the campaign to date:

"From most reliable reports obtainable from every county in Arizona we are justified in claiming election of Cameron over Smith by approximately 1000 plurality.

"I believe the estimate is in every way conservative. From the most reliable data obtainable Cochise county will not give Mark Smith more than 250 plurality against 881 in 1906. The tide is setting stronger towards Cameron every day and we expect an even break at least when election day comes. The figures sent out now are on reports to date.

"Apache will give Cameron 160 plurality. Coconino which gave Smith 145 plurality two years ago will give Cameron 125. In Gila, which Smith carried by 347 in 1904, Cameron will get an even break. Graham will cut Smith's majority from 306 to not exceeding 125. Maricopa will change from 323 plurality for Smith to 50 for Cameron. Mohave will give Cameron 70 over Smith. Navajo will give Cameron no worse than an even break, with chances favoring from 50 to 75 plurality.

"In Pima, Cameron will not get by 50 votes as many as Cooper, who was very popular in his home county but his plurality will not be less than 500. Pinal will give Cameron 103, reversing a Smith plurality of 27. Santa Cruz poll shows Smith will carry by not exceeding twenty votes. Two years ago he beat Cooper 138.

"Reports from Yavapai show Cameron ahead by not less than 100. The trend is heavily towards Cameron. Yuma, normally Republican, is especially enthusiastic over Cameron and will give him not less than 200 over Smith.

"Again let me repeat that this estimate is in every way conservative. The figures for Cochise will in all probability be revised before election day showing that not only Cameron, but the entire Republican county ticket will be elected.

"Likewise the reports from the north are very conservative. I am only claiming Coconino, Cameron's home county for him by 125. That is from a poll to date. When all the returns are in we expect Cameron figures to show at least 175 plurality over Smith."

### TO BENEFIT STOCKMEN.

#### Government Taking Every Means to Increase Pasturage on Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The increasing demands for grazing pasturage on the National Forests, combined with the necessity for guarding the range against overstocking, are forcing the Forest Service to seize and improve every possible opportunity to increase the grazing capacity of the National Forest range.

A large number of National Forests contain pasturage that cannot now be grazed for lack of water for the stock within convenient reach. The total range area hampered by dearth of water is immense, so that the problem presented is of urgent importance.

The ranges of the Southwest are particularly short of water, and during the past summer several reservoirs and stock tanks were constructed on the Gaares National Forest, Arizona, in part by the Forest Service independently and in part with the cooperation of the stockmen. In this way a great deal of very valuable range was made available for permanent use in the future.

In the same region drift fences were built, and others are contemplated or are in process of construction. When finished these fences will effect complete control of the stock grazing along the international boundary line, where this forest is situated.

Similar improvements on a large scale are being carried out on the Kiabab National Forest in northern Arizona, where it is expected that the capacity of the range will be increased so as to accommodate several thousand head of stock more than at present.

# The Social Mirror

(From Sunday's Daily)  
Unusually pretty and enjoyable was the reception given Wednesday afternoon by the officers of the Monday Club to the members at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cleveland on South Pleasant street. The officers receiving were Mrs. J. B. Cleveland, Mrs. E. S. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Mrs. W. D. Baker, Mrs. Dixon Fagerberg, and Miss Claire Cline. A very interesting program was rendered during the afternoon, and this was in charge of the musical section. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. W. M. Neagle, Mrs. J. G. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Claire Cline. Mrs. Harry T. Southworth recited "Mah Meets Foot," by Wilbur Nesbit, with the violin accompaniment by Mrs. Frank Hanley, which was appreciated so thoroughly that Mrs. Southworth had to respond to an encore.

Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. These delightful teas have been the means of keeping friends in closer touch with each other. Mrs. Dixon Fagerberg presided at the tea table.

A marriage of much interest to all Prescott people was that of Miss Gussie Kaible, who was one of Prescott's most popular society belles, and Mr. Edward Hussey Knight, of Indianopolis. The Woodruff Club was chosen as the scene for an elegant wedding October the seventh and the spacious rooms were filled with relatives and friends from this and other cities.

The bride was Miss Augusta Rosalind Raible, daughter of Mrs. John Raible, of Prescott, Arizona, and the bridegroom was Mr. Edward Hussey Knight, of this city. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Robert Marlett Fletcher, of Woodruff Place. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher received the guests, and an orchestra played preceding the ceremony. The rooms were profusely decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, with vases and wall pockets of flowers; and in the bridal pyramid of green that formed the background for the wedding party were tall cathedral candles. At the appointed hour the orchestra played the march from "Lohengrin," and the little Misses Dorothy and Lucille Kerfott, of Brazil, nieces of the bridegroom, dressed in dainty gowns of white, entered and formed an aisle of smilax. Through this came the flower maid, Miss Virginia Kahn, dressed in white lace and carrying a French basket of rose petals, which she strewed in the way. Miss Florence Kahn, the maid of honor, dressed in a gown of white mulle and lace, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses, preceded the bride with her brother-in-law, Mr. Fletcher, who gave her away. They were met by the bridegroom and his best man, Reginald H. Sullivan, and the ceremony was performed by the Reverend Neil McPherson, of the Tabernacle church, as the orchestra played the intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana." Nevin Veniman of Dayton, Ohio, was the master of ceremonies.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin and chiffon trimmed with Cluny and Irish lace, and made in empire fashion. Her veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley, and wore the wedding gift, a pearl and diamond pin. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have left on a month's trip to the south and east and an automobile trip through the Berkshire Hills. The bride's traveling dress was a navy blue coat suit with taupe hat trimmed with blue wings.—The Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Fred W. Foster entertained the Whipple Bridge Club very pleasantly on Tuesday afternoon at her home at Whipple Barracks, and had as her guests, Mrs. C. C. Waleutt, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Mrs. Edward A. Sturges, Mrs. J. J. Hawkins, Mrs. H. D. Aitken, Mrs. R. R. Glass, and Miss Harriet Jean Oliver.

The Prescott Bridge Club was very pleasantly entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Goldwater, and her guests were Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Mrs. G. E. Meany and Miss Theresa Fredericks.

Mrs. W. A. Drake returned home on Friday evening and was accompanied by her niece, Miss Grace Drake, of Franklin, N. Y., who will spend a few months visiting in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of San Francisco have arrived in Prescott and will be the guests of Captain and Mrs. Edward A. Sturges for two or three weeks. Mrs. Stewart is the sister of Mrs. Sturges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy have re-

turned home from a two weeks' stay at El Paso, Texas.

### Monday Club.

The Monday Club met on Monday last. The names of Mrs. F. O. and Mrs. Bailey were added to the list of members. By unanimous vote of the club the name of Mrs. V. Brown, whose resignation was recently received at a recent meeting was placed on the honorary list. It was decided by the members Monday, November 2 to devote the club to the discussion of civi-

provement.

After the usual recess the Section, Mrs. Kirkpatrick in charge, the program, entertained the members. The subject for the being "Madam Cerile Charming." The musical numbers, her composition sketches from the musician's life read by Mrs. Ed Wright, followed an instrumental selection by Erin Morrison, who responded to an encore. Madrigal, a local solo by Kirkpatrick was much enjoyed, as also Rosemond, sung by Miss Cline. Upon request Miss Morrison responded with a selection, and hope to have the pleasure of listening to her again in the near future. Miss Erin plays with much ease grace, which we felt is but part of result achieved by earnest endeavor her part and the capable instruction of music at St. Joseph's Academy where Miss Morrison is a pupil.

The Club will meet at the Kindergarten room, Monday, October 23 o'clock and after the regular meeting, the Literature Section will meet. Mrs. J. B. Cleveland in charge.

### PETERSON CLAIMS PASS IN BOND OF

(From Sunday's Daily)  
After negotiations lasting for months, the title to the Peterson group of mines in the Weaver district passed under bond from Andrew Peterson to a syndicate, headed by T. Wampler, of Los Angeles, late Friday night. The deal is considered most important closed here in the five weeks. The group is located immediately northeast of and adjacent to the properties of the Octave Mining Company, at Octave, and covering some series of veins. It comprises seven patented claims and six unpatented ones. Five of the thirteen claims cover the extension of the lead of the Octave mine.

Before leaving here yesterday Los Angeles, Wampler said that a stamp mill will be in operation on property six months from date. The mill will be constructed so that capacity can be increased as fast as the property is sufficiently opened to supply a larger plant with a steady supply of ore. The plant will be powered by power furnished by the Great Arizona Power Company, which now installing a hydro-electric plant at Wickenburg. The power company will furnish power at a much cost than it can be developed by steam on account of the great cost of transportation of fuel oil or coal to camp from Congress Junction, nearest railroad station. In fact, Wampler admitted yesterday that the has been hanging some time of account of the fuel question, which now satisfactorily solved for the tire district by the power company which proposes to furnish power light to all the operating concerns desiring at a very reasonable expense.

W. L. Coffin of this city has engaged as superintendent. He led a force of men for the property from Congress yesterday and arrived here in the afternoon to purchase the land and a car for the tunnel which is proposed to push along the ledge of the mountain as fast as possible.

The principal development is a main tunnel now in 712 feet. Farther ahead it will gain a depth of 800 feet below the apex of the mountain. The ore bodies exposed will be blown out as the new mill is being constructed. The management expects to have large tonnage ready for shipping by time the plant is ready for operation.

The ore is of the same general character as the product of the Octave mine. In common with other mines the district, long famous for its gold ores, some of it is of very high grade. Peterson uncovered ore on a specimen of the ledge a few months ago, specimens of which are almost pure gold.

There is an ample water supply all purposes and the mines are located in a section where operations are interfered with by heavy winter falls.