

## WOMAN TRIES TO KILL SELF

Cuts Throat in Fit of Despondency

Mrs. Albert Slosson, 3629 Klickitat st., is in the city hospital Monday in a serious condition, with her throat cut, as the result of an attempt Sunday night to commit suicide.

The despondent woman left a note saying she was tired of living. A man by the name of Russell told the police he had been living in the same house with Mrs. Slosson for about five months, and returned home Sunday night because he had a premonition something was wrong. He found

## Washington to Get Extra Congressman

When the congressional apportionment for the nation is made on the basis of the new census, Washington will be entitled to an extra representative in congress, increasing the present number to six.

## Carry Religion Into Seattle Industries

The Y. M. C. A., working in conjunction with city churches, has just concluded a week's campaign to carry the Christian religion into the business houses of Seattle. More than 21 industrial shops were visited by evangelical workers last week.

The woman with her throat slashed. The injured woman has a 15-year-old daughter living with a grandmother in Seattle.

## JAP FINDS MAN DEAD 6 MONTHS

Stumbles on Apparent Suicide in North End

Henry Yamoka, a Jap, 1405 E. 55th st., while walking in the woods at E. 95th st. and 14th ave. N. E., Saturday afternoon, found the body of an unidentified man with a bullet thru the head. A revolver was found by the side of the body. One chamber was empty. The police believe the man a suicide.

It is believed the man was a German because of a German clipping found in a pocket. Deputy Coroner Frank Koepfl thinks he has been dead six months.

He was about five feet ten inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He wore a blue suit and a white shirt with green stripes. A Canadian half dollar and a silk handkerchief were found in the pockets.

## Royal Neighbors Open Convention

With nearly 1,000 delegates in attendance, the eighth annual district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America was scheduled to open at 1 o'clock Monday at the Swedish club, Eighth ave. and Pine st. The district comprises the counties of Kitsap and King.

NEW YORK.—Truck containing 4,320 bottles of milk upset, flooding Broome st., the Bowery, and tying up traffic for an hour.

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**FEW SEATS LEFT**

## STAR REPORTER BARES JAPS' REIGN OF TERROR

Peaceful Villages in Siberia Shelled by the Mikado's Gunboats

BY JACK MASON  
VLADIVOSTOK, Russian Siberia.—(By Messenger across the Pacific.)—I am just back from a thousand-mile trip—each way—to the ruined city of Nikolayevsk, scene of the frightful massacre of Japanese soldiers and "White" Russians by the Bolsheviks.

No other newspaperman has been able to visit that district of horror and desolation. Around it the Japanese army draws a ring of bayonets.

Travel overland and by steamer alike are forbidden. All commerce is cut off. By fortuitous circumstances I went with the Red Cross steamer Erivan, carrying relief to Russian refugees. No other vessel has reached there except army transports from Japan.

**JAPAN RULES GREAT PROVINCE BY MILITARY TERROR**

To understand the ominous world-importance of what is now happening over here you must recall what HAS happened since 1917—and visualize definitely the big map of Eastern Asia.

The maritime province of Siberia stretches like a gigantic fringe—50 to 200 miles deep—along more than 3,000 miles of irregular coast bordering the Sea of Japan, the Gulf of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk and the north Pacific ocean. It runs from Korea (gobbled by Japan in 1910) clear to the frozen Arctic.

Vladivostok is its ocean port, the outlet to the sea for a vast Siberian hinterland.

This great maritime province Japan has seized. She rules it with military terror.

Behind it, to the west, is the large Amur province, which almost touches salt water at the mouth of the Amur river. It is fertile for colonization and rich in minerals.

This, also, Japan has grabbed and Prussianized.

Japan got her toehold when the allies sent their joint expedition for the avowed purpose of helping 60,000 stranded Czech soldiers get out of Siberia. Each ally was to furnish 6,000 soldiers—and NO MORE. They were to guard and operate the railroad while the Czechs came thru, and then leave Siberia.

**ALLIES WITHDRAW EXCEPT THE JAPS**

Did they withdraw? Yes—as to Americans, English, French and Italian. And the Japs? They have a big army in Siberia right now, altho the last of the Czechs reached Vladivostok, or vicinity, long ago, and only lack of transport delayed a small remnant from sailing until August.

When the first allied contingents landed in 1918 Japan's looked extra numerous to the other allies. Official inquiry at Tokyo brought the ingenious response that thru some regrettable "misunderstanding" TWELVE thousand, instead of SIX thousand troops, had been sent.

From the outset there was constant disorder in the sectors assigned to Japanese troops. The other allied troops, in sectors equally exposed, had little trouble. "To quell the disturbances" Japan obtained permission of the other nations to bring in "a few more" soldiers. The "few more" amount to 8,000—making 20,000 in all.

More transports arrived, dumping additional troops—always to put down some "threatened" Bolshevik uprising. Sometimes Jap terrorism and outrage turned these threatened uprisings into actualities, as might be expected. Events couldn't have happened better—for Japan—if Japan had craftily planned it so.

Japan's army in Siberia multiplied—now without even the formality of asking allied consent. Her military expeditions penetrated far from the railroads she was ostensibly there to guard. Soon the army numbered between 70,000 and 80,000 men.

Then the powers sent a note to Tokyo. What it said never has been made public. It produced some results. Troops began to sail back to Japan.

**35,000 OR 40,000 JAP TROOPS IN RUSSIAN SIBERIA TODAY**

But there are even now between 35,000 and 40,000 Jap soldiers in Russian Siberia. This I know from a source I am not at liberty to reveal.

Far and wide over Siberia stretches the "unspeakable Jap scar." Scarce a hamlet, or isolated peasant home, but suffered terribly in the constant turmoil, pillage, rape and murder—all the abominations of soldiers free to do their will.

Typical is what happened to the once prosperous village of Ivanoka, on the Amur, far from the railroad. Without warning a Japanese Cossack detachment opened fire on the town.

FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTY CHILDREN were made orphans; 200 homes were burned. The remnant of inhabitants fled to the hills. Thieves looted what was left of the town. Japanese soldiers burned the homes not destroyed by shell fire.

Such intense indignation did this arouse among the allied forces that Japan made an "official explanation." It is a cynical, hypocritical document, expressing "great regret" and "heartache" that it was "necessary" to resort to these "repressive measures"—because the people of Ivanoka "continued to SYMPATHIZE with and harbor Bolsheviks."

"Nothing was left, therefore," it says, "but for the Japanese command to execute the severe yet merited punishment of the POPULATION of Ivanoka."

Scores of towns were similarly outraged, whole populations punished for the acts, or suspected acts, of individuals.

**GUNBOATS SHELL VILLAGES TO MAINTAIN "LAW AND ORDER"**

By the fall of 1919 a Jap expedition had reached Nikolayevsk—500 miles down the Amur from the railroad at Harbinovsk, and 1,000 miles by water from Vladivostok. Gunboats patrolled the Amur to maintain "law and order"—by shelling river towns suspected of harboring red sympathizers. I personally saw little settlements that had been thus destroyed.

In many villages the local Russian officials—not reds—bravely incurred Jap vengeance by sending appeals, on behalf of mass meetings of the inhabitants, begging protection from the representatives of the United States and other allies.

Some 250 Jap soldiers spent the long, cold winter of 1919-20 at Nikolayevsk, with frequent disgraceful orgies.

In joint occupation of the town was a detachment of Russian "white" soldiers, under Jap control.

Bitter hatred of the Japs sent the Siberian peasants flocking to the red standard, under the anarchist Trepetzin and his consort Nina.

On January 28, 1920, Trepetzin surprised and captured Fort Tchnyrach, a few miles below Nikolayevsk. Japs who escaped fled to the town.

Trepetzin turned the big guns of the fort on the Japanese barracks and wireless station. These were captured February 6 and the town itself was surrendered February 23 by the Japanese and "white" forces.

Then began the somber final act of the tragedy of Nikolayevsk, culminating in the massacre as spring was freshening the Amur valley.

(Tomorrow's installment of Mason's report will cover the climax of horror in Nikolayevsk.)

## JAPAN BLAMES CHINA FOR BANDITRY ON KOREAN BORDER

BY HENRY W. KINNEY  
TOKYO, Oct. 10.—(Delayed.)—The Japanese foreign office today issued a lengthy statement charging laxness by the Chinese government in responsible for co-operation between Koreans and Chinese bandits on the Manchurian border.

The statement said that Japan will make representations to the Chinese government immediately.

The foreign office declared that Chinese soldiers sent to preserve order joined the outlaws and that the recent attack on Hunchun, Manchuria, by a combined force of Koreans and Chinese followed. A number of Japanese were killed in the Hunchun raid.

The Japanese government has sent troops against the bandits, and it was stated that they are now engaged.

## Masher's Nose Is Mashed by Husband

There is one bird in Seattle Monday who will probably think twice before he starts making eyes at strange women again.

Two young mashers stopped Mrs. H. E. Jones, 910 Howell st., late Sunday night. She broke away from one of the men and ran into her house. Her husband dashed out in time to land a blow on the fresh one's nose.

Then the police were notified, but both youths had left.

NEW YORK.—Freight car containing 28 barrels of whisky seized by railroad police.

## Boy Mangled by Car Shows Improvement

Because of the great improvement in the condition of Ralph King, the 12-year-old boy living at the Mother Ryther home, who had a foot mangled by a street car Thursday while coasting on the Wallingford hill, transfusion of blood was not attempted, it was announced Monday.

WINNIPEG.—Losing bearings, Col. R. S. Leckie, trans-Canadian airplane pilot, lands at Selkirk, near here.

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## 2D ARREST IN AUTO KILLING

Occupant of Alleged Death Car Is Held

B. A. Larson, said by the police to have been an occupant of the automobile driven by Charles Johnson, held in the city jail in connection with the killing, last Friday night, of John C. Kinghorn, at N. 54th st. and E. Green Lake way, is in jail Monday.

Johnson is said to have admitted drinking with Larson and a third man before the accident. Johnson is said to have told the police he thought he struck a pole lying across the street.

HELENA, Ark.—Four squares destroyed by fire with loss of \$650,000.

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