

JAPAN LIGHTS EAST, IS JAPANESE VIEW

Japan's Progress of Advantage to World, Says Former Foreign Minister

STILL AMERICA'S PROTEGE

Washington, May 20.—"There is no peril arising out of Japan's progress. Japan is the torch bearer of western civilization in the Orient."

This declaration was made here by Shunpei Goto, formerly foreign minister of Japan, in an interview. He is regarded as being possibly the next premier of Japan, and in view of his high standing in Japanese politics his statements are of particular interest.

"I am here in a private capacity, with no official authority, and I am not speaking for the Japanese Government. As regards the league of nations, Japanese people undoubtedly have been in accord with its underlying principles as originally conceived. If all the principles originally proclaimed had been adopted, the Japanese people would have endorsed them, but as the Peace Conference progressed it became evident that each nation was eager to put in the covenant clauses which would take care of its own private interests rather than the common interests of all nations, as a result of which the covenant consists of clauses which represent the surface desires or interests of the component nations."

"As far as Japan is concerned, she undoubtedly will be faithful to the covenant and will observe every provision in it. Her history proves that she has always adhered to every treaty she has entered into."

"Japan is deeply concerned with the present conditions of her neighbors on the continent of Asia. I refer to Russia and China. Japan is very anxious that Russia should in the near future organize a stable government. On the other hand, China is in almost as unhappy a condition as Russia. The country is divided into different factions. The unification of the country is not yet in sight. Japan only hopes that these different factions will soon succeed in organizing a unified stable government."

"There is one thing I would like to call attention to, and that is there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding among Americans as regards to Japan. In spite of her modest achievements still regards herself as America's protege."

"Japan is still your pupil. She has still much more to learn from you. If you cease to look upon her as your competitor and return to those days when you looked upon her as your pupil you will find no reason to misjudge us."

"I am extremely sorry that the mistaken notion of the 'yellow peril' has disturbed the minds even of your enlightened people. That notion, as everybody knows, was originated by a kaiser and has been assistively spread abroad. Even today many of your people seem to take the idea of the 'yellow peril' rather seriously. Our progress is to the advantage of not only the Far East, but of the whole world. But for the progress we have achieved there would have been no western civilization and civilization in the whole Orient."

"I think most of your distinguished leaders and also our leaders in Japan are of that opinion. There is no real Japanese-American relations that will bring about a serious conflict."

EXONERATE DRIVER IN M'LEAN TRAGEDY

Witnesses Unanimous in Calling Accident Unavoidable. Funeral Today

Washington, May 20.—Miss Elizabeth Moore, driver of the automobile which struck and fatally injured Vinson Walsh McLean, was exonerated by Coroner Nevitt yesterday after an investigation of the accident. The coroner held that an inquest was unnecessary in view of the unanimous testimony of witnesses that the accident was unavoidable.

Miss Moore resides at Bethesda, Md., ten miles from Washington. She is the daughter of C. Frank Moore of Chesapeake, Va. With her in the car at the time of the accident were her sister, Miss Hilda Moore, and Miss Emma Riley. The witness testimony from Bethesda from Christstown about ten days ago.

It has developed that Miss Moore had been following the car of Vinson McLean home following the accident, but that fact was not communicated to the police until yesterday. The women were not aware of the serious nature of the boy's injuries until they read the newspapers and learned of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, parents of the boy, reached Washington yesterday on a special train. Mrs. McLean was prostrated, and the McLean country house, Friendship, was closed to visitors. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

RAPS TAX-DODGING SHARPS

Roper Terms Crooked Advisers on Income Tax as "Criminals"

New York, May 20.—(By A. P.)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, addressing the National Association of Manufacturers here today, declared the revenue bureau is developing a system by which each taxpayer may feel free to go to tax collectors for advice and guidance. He warned against unethical private tax advisers, some of whom, he said, had developed abuses of the tax-collecting system through showing taxpayers means of evading their legal duties. Tax evaders were denounced by the commissioner.

"During the war," he said, "we have developed an abnormal state of the military slacker and he should extend that abhorrence to the tax slacker and tax profiteer. He accepts the protection and holds back the support that he owes in the hour of need. He is a criminal and all good citizens should assist in locating him and in bringing him to justice. Tell me where he is and I will point the way to his winter quarters."

Urges Catholic Schools New York, May 20.—Formation of Catholic Boy Scout units, in answer to President Wilson's call to spread the movement, was urged by Cardinal Gibbons in a letter read last night at a dinner to Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. B. Baden-Powell, chief scout and founder of the British Boy Scouts, and Lady Baden-Powell, chief of the British Girl Guides.

108TH IS RELIEVED; FOUGHT FOR MONTHS

Soldier Chronicles Stirring Adventures With Field Artillery Regiment, Formerly the Old Second National Guard of Pennsylvania

By ERIC SANVILLE, Battery F, 108th F. A.

WITH the approach of evening came a fearful wind and thunderstorm, just as final preparations were being made to leave the front. The darkness was so intense that it seemed like a heavy impossible to see any object to matter how close. The third battalion was ready and silently waited in the pouring rain for the coming of the French. The thunder pealed incessantly and the lightning seemed to be striking everywhere at the same moment; the jagged flashes would light up the valley for a moment, only to make the darkness seem blacker than ever the next. Suddenly from down the road came a cry for help. For a moment no one paid any attention—then there came again "First aid! Help—we're hit!"

The call seemed to come from a little woods along the French road, about 300 yards away, where the horse and drivers were awaiting orders to "hook in." Unmindful of any danger, Sergeant George Wolfinger rushed down to the wood calling to the first aid men to follow. For this he was later awarded a Croix de Guerre. They arrived to find that a couple of shells, unheeded during the noise of the storm, had burst in the midst of F Battery's horses. In the darkness it was almost impossible to find who had been hurt, but a search revealed the terrible fact that Privates Earl Witsell, Frank Holden, Albert Smith, Joseph McGinn and Charles Horn had been directly in the path of the shell and had been instantly killed.

After this gruesome discovery groans were heard at a little distance and three planes, Private Roberts, Corporal Haverhill and Daniel Hussey, were lying in a ditch where they had crawled.

Councilman's Son Tells Story According to a story of Private John D. Masterson, son of Daniel V. Masterson, assistant clerk of Select Council, the havoc wrought by the bursting shells was terrible. "I was standing by my team, not more than ten yards away from the fellows who were hit," tells Masterson in speaking of that night. "It was one of the worst nights I ever experienced in my born days. It was absolutely black and a few of us were talking. A shell had landed previously to our right and we were wondering if there was any shelter near."

"Suddenly we heard of a shell near. I called, 'Look low.' And as I spoke I saw a flash of the bursting shell. Then a few seconds after I heard cries for help. I called out, 'Who is it?' And the answer came, 'Harry.' Telling him to stay where he was till we got to him, we made our way through the woods and found him lying under some brush. The wound was removed by J. F. Walsh, John McCarty and John Dunn we got Cahill out of the woods on to the road and called for 'first aid.' Word then came to bring up the teams. On my way back through the fields I heard cries in the dark. 'Come get me, Jack,' said the voice. 'Who is it?' I answered, 'Bob.' He replied, 'I then called to the others on the road that there were more injured in the woods and got my team and reported at the guns.'"

Relieved by the French At last about 9 o'clock the French artillery opened in. How different they acted from our own men: flash lights blinked, cigarettes glowed and they acted with a "sang-froid" that caused many a curse from those who had been so careful not to show the slightest glimmer, well knowing that the Germans knew the location. Finally the confusion lessened and the battery pulled out, not, however, before missing parts for our guns had been carefully polished despite the darkness, from those of the entering French.

It happened that it fell my duty to be left at Courville as a marker to direct the battery and regiment. It was without doubt one of the worst jobs I have ever had. I was cold, wet and dead tired, and yet it was absolutely necessary that I stand at that point for what amounted to before relief came, eighteen hours of constant vigilance lest some of the outfit be astray. It was momentarily expected that the cross-

back from the town—camp was pitched just outside of the town, a light in the window of an old French barn. Looking in he called out: "Hey—can a fellow find a flop here?" "Sure," came the answer. So he entered and stretched out on a table. In the morning he found himself surrounded by second lieutenants, who good-naturedly sized him, while he showed even second lieutenants can be good fellows—sometimes.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

PHOTOPLAYS The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Booking Corporation.

Table listing photo plays and theatres: Alhambra, Apollo, Arcadia, Bluebird, Broadway, Empress, Fairmount, Family, 56th St., Great Northern, Imperial, Leader, Liberty.

When in Atlantic City Visit the Grand National Theatre

LE SORTI DI FIUME SAREBBERO DECISE?

I Giornali di Parigi Asseriscono che la Citta' Verrebbe Dichiarata Libera

Parigi, 19 maggio.—I giornali di questa citta' asseriscono che il Consiglio dei Quattro avrebbe deciso di internazionalizzare la citta' di Fiume, poiche' nessun appagamento potrebbe essere accettato tanto dal l'Italia quanto dal Regno Slavo.

Il presidente Pesson, di Brasile, sua moglie e la figliuola saranno domani ricevuti in udienza dal Papa e cio' segnera' un evento nelle relazioni tra il Vaticano e le nazioni estere, mai verificatosi dalla caduta del potere temporale.

Roma, 19 maggio.—Il Presidente-electto Pesson, del Brasile, sua moglie e la figliuola saranno domani ricevuti in udienza dal Papa e cio' segnera' un evento nelle relazioni tra il Vaticano e le nazioni estere, mai verificatosi dalla caduta del potere temporale.

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CABINET MEN WOULD END WINNIPEG STRIKE

Two Canadian Ministers Hasten to Western City—Soviet Rumors Are Denied

Ottawa, Ont., May 20.—(By A. P.)—Senator Robertson, minister of labor, and Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior, left for Winnipeg early today to intercede in the general strike in order.

Reports of the establishment of a soviet government in Winnipeg are not credited by officials and doubt is expressed as to the accuracy of such rumors.

When questioned in the House, Monday afternoon, A. K. McLean, speaking on behalf of the minister of labor, said the situation was serious.

According to a dispatch from Regina, Saskatchewan, labor unions in western Canada have voted to consolidate into a single organization to be known as "The Big One Union."

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