## U. S. URGING JAPAN TO LEAVE SIBERIA

Wisdom of Withdrawing Troops Pointed Out to Authorities in Tokio

OLD QUESTION REOPENED

By the Associated Press Tokio, Jan. 17.—Government officials American note protesting against the shooting of Naval Lieutenant W. H. Langdon by a Japanese sentry at Vladi-rostok. Publicists, however, express the belief that Washington has not only asked reparation with guarantees removing a probability of similar incidents in future, but also has again pointed out to Japan the wisdom of educing, if not withdrawing altogether, her troops from the country where she possess no sovereign rights but the littoral of which is dominated by her

military power.

This would open the old thorny ques-tion which Japan has been finding diffaculty in settling. A division of opin-ion exists in government circles as to Siberian problem, it is reported Leaders of the military party insist Japanese troops should remain in Siberia, while the peace party is seck-ing ways and means to abandon an ad-venture which, it is contended, is ruinously expensive and without hope of compensation. The impression exists here that Japan will insist upon solving the question in her own way and at her own time, if for no other reason than to assert the doctrine that she is paramount in the Far East.

Para Cabinet Still Strong

The correspondent of the Associated venge pays no dividends. The correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just returned to Tokio from a visit of the many larger cities of the Far East, found some uneasiness regarding relations between Japan and the United States. In well informed the United States. In well informed to be understood can policy calculated to curb Japanese expansion in Asia'' than upon the Cali-fornia question. The latter problem. forma question. The latter problem, while touching Japan's national prestige and the interests of Japanese in America, is apparently not regarded with the same scriousness as the queson of Japan's vital interests near

Solution of Problem Forecast On the contrary, it takes the view that the attitude of both the Tokio and Washington governments is based on confidence that a solution for troublementers now in the foreground will be discovered. Japan's popular protests against California legislation appear to have been followed by an attitude of patience and restraint.

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Cognizance is taken of the fact that America has encountered genuine difficulties in finding a solution for the triple problem of satisfying popular opinion on the Pacific slope, serving America's national interests and meeting Japan's destres

ng Japan's desfres. Efforts of the American state depart-ment, through Ambassador Roland S. Morris, have profoundly impressed the apanese with the fairness of the United states. For this reason the killing of deutenant Langdon is genuinely re-retted here, because it is believed it will have the effect of reopening the entire question of Japanese military oc-cupation of Siberia, concerning which merica has sent several protests to

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

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Saturday's Mystery Solution N THE case of "Quick Action" Harvey Hunt, knowing that he would not have time himself to search the apartment for the bidden documents, hit upon a plan for making the woman reveal to him their hiding place.

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During her brief absence he had time to upset and disarrange most of the furniture in the apartment. Then he chose a point of vantage from which to watch her when she entered.

Seeing the room apparently empty, with every evidence of having been ransacked, both her reason and instinct, in that startled moment, made

ransacked, both her reason and instinct, in that startled moment, made her run to the hiding place to see if the intruder had found the documents. She had concealed them by placing them between the folds of a newspaper lying openly on one of the windowsills.

As she grabbed the paper the documents fell out, and Harvey Hunt, stepping from his place of concealment, appropriated them by force and departed, courteously but swiftly, after relieving the lady of a wicked little automatic.

LIII Can you solve this case of-

By His Ear

"HUNT, you've scored this time.
You have gratuitously meddled
in my affairs and spoiled the biggest operation I have launched so far. You have made it too hot for me—temporar-ily. I shall have to leave town. But your puritanical conscience need take no in the fact. You are a fool to think that you can stop this sort of thing. This old town owes me a living. It owes me a fortune. It would give me that fortune and be none the

Para Cabinet Still Strong

The Para cabinet appears to retain its strength, and it is believed it will any attempt to put you out of the way.

Annoying as you are, it will be easier and more profitable for me to evade you are to bring down further danger on

circles these misgivings appeared to be back here in this town, taking what it based more upon what was described owes me, and you, poor fool, will be see "Japan's resentment to any Ameribias "Jap owes me, and you, poor fool, will be blissfully ignorant of who or where I am, and what I am doing. It will take a bigger man than you to stop me. Har-

vey Hunt."
The man's self-control was perfect. Only the steely glitter of his eyes showed the malevolence the criminal investigator had stirred in his soul. But Harvey Hunt only chuckled, as he gazed meditatively at the man who sat oppo-site him in the Pullman. Peter Mantz had turned his nead and was staring out the window.

Peter Mantz was what might be described as a "super-confidence" His business deals were marvels of cleverness. He lived on other men's losses. But his keen brain always piloted those schemes of his safely through the tortuous channels of legal dishonesty. Just once he had slipped. That had been a year ago, and as fate had it, it was Harvey Hunt, acting for certain fleeced interests, who discovered his

Man'tz had escaped prosecution and

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conviction by making restitution, but Harvey Hunt still held the threat of prison over his head, and finding him his choice of making restitution a second time and leaving town, or of facing a judge and jury. And Hunt was escorting him part of the way on his journey.

True to his word, Peter Mantz was back in town within six months. But none of his former associates recognized him, though he passed freely among them. His fingerprints had never been taken, so he had no fear of identification by that means. For the rest his appearance had been completely changed by a series of surgical operations.

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"But the resting him him per of him per of the wife of Philip fear had him, the mother, who lived a few moments, and the oldest child, who died n rest his appearance had been completely changed by a series of surgical operations. His nose had been altered in shape. A taking up of the skin on his scalp, where the hair would hide the scar, had pulled new lines into his face and smoothed out old ones, entirely altering his expression. A daily application of hair dye kept any one from suspecting that the man actually was a blond.

Yet one day as he rode in the sub way he started violently at a greeting whispered in his ear.

recognize the man by his ear when that ear was without mark or blemish, just the normal sort of ear that "might belong to any one of a thousand men"! The answer will appear tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1920, by Puttic Ledger Co.) KILLS FAMILY AND SELF

Quadruple Murder and Suicide Due

to Financial Trouble Charleston, S. C., Jan. 17 .- (By A "Hello Mantz." Harvey Hunt drawled. "You kept part of your word, I see, but not all of it. Why man, I would have recognized you anywhere. By the way, you're leaving town tonight aren't you? Yes, I thought you would be. Awfully glad to have seen you again. Wouldn't have missed you for the world. You know—."

P.)—Ctazed by brooding over manched difficulties and family troubles in which an estate worth probably \$75,000 was at stake, L. S. Bigham shot his mother, his sister and the latter's two adopted children last Saturday, then ended his own life, according to information received today from Florence, S. C.

The dead, in addition to Bigham, are P.)-Crazed by brooding over financial

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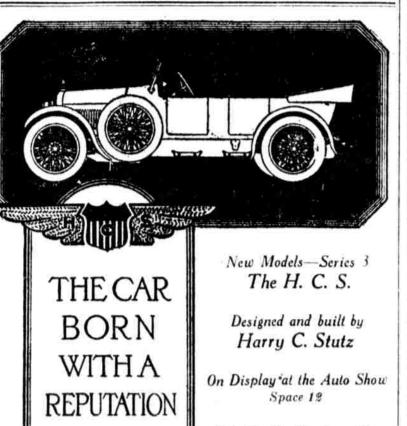
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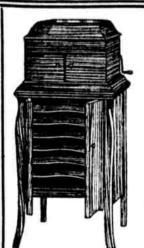
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