

UMATISM CONE, TOO DECLARES MRS. WEARNE

"Don't Dream That Medi-
cine Could Bring the Re-
tanlac Did," Says
Lady.

and so much about Tanlac
as other troubles, I thought
help my rheumatism, too, but
it would give me such
relief, is the enthusiastic
of Mrs. Elizabeth Wearne,
No. 4, Box 145, Chico, Calif.
how I dread to think how
suffered. Rheumatism was
from the knees down, so
every step I took was pain-

ful. My knees, ankles and feet would
get so sore, stiff and swollen I could
hardly walk or bear my weight on
them. I finally became so crippled
that doing my housework was im-
possible—I did well to get around at
all.

"My condition is as different since
taking Tanlac as day is from night.
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swelling has left me and I never feel
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done for me."

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gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40
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ETARY WORK TO D THE INDIANS MOONSHINE-CRAZED MAN BATTLES POLICE

ated Press Leased Wire.)
INGTON, April 14.—Secre-
tary, before his departure
with Commissioner Burke
Indian bureau, on a three

MARKET REPORT

AND, April 14.—Cattle slow
over; receipts 1889. Beef
and grade, \$8.00@8.75; ditto
\$8.00@8.00; common steers
beef cows and heifers,
\$6.75@7.75; ditto medium
ditto common, \$4.25@4.75;
cutters, \$1.50@1.65; bo-
butcher bulls \$3.00@5.00;
heifers \$5.00@7.50; calves,
choice \$7.50@12.00; ditto
pounds \$6.50@11.50; ditto
up \$4.50@7.50; culls and
\$5.00@4.50.
Hogs: receipts 5100
medium, good and choice
pounds \$7.25@8.00; ditto
pounds \$7.50@7.75; ditto
up \$7.00@7.50; smooth
\$5.00@6.00; slaughter pigs
feeder pigs \$6.25@6.75.
Lamb: receipts 775.
and choice lambs 74
\$12.25@12.65; culls and
\$5.00@12.75; yearling weth-
to choice, all weights
wethers \$7.00@10.00;
lambs to choice \$5.00@9.00.

ND, April 14.—Eggs steady
underdone. Current receipts
\$1.40@2.00; firsts 22c; hen-
delivered Portland.

ND, April 14.—Butter
trend. Extra cubes, city
35c; prime firsts 35c;
undergrades nominal, price
35c.

eady. Best churning
et shippers' track in zone

ND, April 14.—Wheat
bluestem, hard
white \$1.00; western white
winter, northern spring,
32c.
barley 4; flour 12; corn
ay 6.

ND, April 14.—Poultry
steady. Heavy hens
21@22c; broilers 35c;
old roosters 10c; ducks,
23@25c; turkeys, live
27@29c; capons 30

ND, April 14.—Potatoes
bids more uniform \$2.20

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ANGLO- RUSSIAN CONFERENCE ON

Premier Macdonald Warns
Soviet Delegates Against
Spreading of Propaganda.

PREMIER IS SERIOUS

Bluntly Tells Russians They
Must Refrain From Caus-
ing Trouble—Outcome
of Note Exchange.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, April 14.—The Anglo-
Russian conference was barely un-
derway today when Premier took
the opportunity to warn the Soviet
delegates against engaging in Bol-
shevik propaganda in England dur-
ing the present negotiations, which
are certain to extend over many
weeks.

The labor premier assumed his
gravest manner after welcoming the
Russians and bluntly told them his
government would not countenance
propaganda of any sort from the
Russian visitors.

The premier's statement was
somewhat tempered and made more
acceptable when he pointed out
that he was not demanding any-
thing from the Russians he would
not demand from any political mis-
sion visiting this country. The pre-
mier made it very plain to Mr. Rak-
ovsky and the other Russian dele-
gates that at the first indication of
Bolshevik propaganda, methods
with which he, as a veteran social-
ist, is very familiar, a halt in the
Anglo-Russian negotiations would
be called.

Mr. Macdonald, who called the
conference together at the foreign
office where the delegates strive to
reach a settlement of the outstand-
ing questions between the two coun-
tries, joined with M. Rakovsky, head
of the Soviet delegation, in outlin-
ing the work to be done.

The British prime minister ex-
plained that the meeting was an
outcome of the note sent to For-
eign Minister Tchitcherine, granting
Soviet Russia recognition de jure.
The conference he said was a com-
plement of that act and in no wise
altered the fact that the recognition
which had been granted was unquali-
fied.

The liquidation of the past rela-
tionship of the two countries, the
premier stated, had to be consid-
ered as well as the peaceful relations
of the future. M. Rakovsky, reply-

FOOTNOTES OF FASHION



Sylvia Breamer's Shoes
Follow the New Lines

The sandal seems to be as much
of a favorite with fashion as the
slender silhouette. During the past
year many new types of shoes have
been offered, but the smart woman
remains faithful to the sandal, even
when it protects only a quarter of her
foot and the thermometer is ten de-
grees below zero.

The best reason for its continued
popularity is the fact that the sandal
lends itself to an infinite number of
variations. The Louis XVI type of
shoe always enjoys a fair amount of
favor, but its style remains much the
same, the same type of heel, the same
elongated tongue and square buckle.
There is a little variety, but this is
apt to be a variety of material rather
than of design.

But the sandal may have one strap
or two, it may nearly cover the foot
or protect little more than the sole,
there are no limits to the number of
different ways in which it may be
cut out and it can be made of almost
any material.

The shoes photographed above are
worn by Sylvia Breamer in First
National Pictures. They take full
advantage of the opportunity for va-
riety afforded the sandal. Their ma-
terial is an unusual combination of
black satin and black suede, and in
keeping with the contrast of material,
their style resembles the sport shoe
in the low heels and the trimming of
three narrow straps of leather across
the toes, but the triangular openings
at the sides and the two buttoned
straps mark them as dress shoes.

ing to Mr. Macdonald's welcoming
address, which was translated Rus-
sian, discussed Anglo-Russian rela-
tions along even broader lines than
did the British prime minister. He
laid stress on the theme of the fu-
ture peace of Europe and the neces-
sity for disarmament, incidentally
referring sympathetically to the
league of nations. He assured the
British that Russia desired close
financial and commercial relations
with this country. All the outstand-
ing questions, including the debt
question, he said, must be settled
and the old treaties revised.

M. Rakovsky and Arthur Ponson-
by, under-secretary for foreign af-
fairs, who as vice-president of the
conference, will act as substitute for
Premier Macdonald, agreed to ar-
range the agenda this afternoon in
private session. Thereafter the pub-
lic will be kept in direct touch with
the conference only through the
communiqués issued to the press.

JAP AMBASSADOR MAKES A THREAT

(Continued from page one.)

"at that moment."
The question now becomes a
cold matter of legislation," Senator
Pepper said, explaining that at first
he had been inclined to support a
continuance of the agreement.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Sen-
ate republicans spent so much time
in a controversy over immigration
quotas that they failed in their
party conference today to reach the
Japanese exclusion feature of the
pending immigration legislation.

Chairman Lodge announced that
members were left free to vote as
they pleased on the exclusion
amendment, which has been offered
by Senator Shortridge, republican,
California and which is similar to
the provision of the bill passed by
the house Saturday.

While no formal announcement
was made, some senators said the
conference had gone on record in fa-
vor of a basic quota of one per cent
in the 1910 census. It also approved
the amendment by Senator Reed,
which would make the quotas based
on origin of nationalities of the

whole population and limit the year-
ly total to 120,000.

The action of the conference is in
no way binding on the senators who
participated. They numbered 41 of
the 51 members of the majority.
None of the republican insurgent
group attended.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Japan
is protesting against enactment of
a Japanese exclusion law with
a Japanese exclusion clause, Chair-
man Johnson of the house immigra-
tion committee declared in a state-
ment today because it "crushes"
her "ambitions to possess Hawaii by
colonization."

Mr. Johnson declared the immigra-
tion bill passed Saturday by the
house applies to "every part and
parcel of the United States where
our flag flies including Hawaii" and
added: "and because it does, the
bill hurts, not the pride, but the am-
bition of Japan. Make no mistakes
about that."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that Am-
bassador Hanihara in his letter of
protest which was forwarded to
congress by the state department,
said Hawaii was not covered by the
"gentlemen's agreement."

"Japan feels that our proposed
immigration legislation humiliates
that nation" said Mr. Johnson. "We
feel that the 'gentlemen's agree-
ment' humiliates this nation. We
have treaties with the nations of the
world and these treaties contain the
'favored nations clauses' but Japan
has something more than any other
nation on the face of the globe
in that Japan alone is permitted by
an agreement, the terms of which
are uncertain, to regulate its emigra-
tion to the United States."

"Our bill provides that certain
Japanese are admissible to the United
States. Those who would come
under commercial treaties to carry
on international trade may enter.
Tourists and visitors may come. In
addition under the non-quota pro-
visions of our bill, all aliens re-
turning from a visit of one year
abroad, also ministers, teachers and
students, may enter and remain if
they retain their exempt status."

"These classes may come from
Japan and all other countries. There
are many good reasons for these
non-quota classifications and these
exemptions themselves provide a

powerful reason for cutting the quotas
to two per cent and going back
to 1890 census.

"No quota is set up for Japan or
for China, Korea, Manchuria, India,
Ceylon, or any other country of the
far east. Why should Japan have
preference over sister countries in
the Orient?"

"Canada tried placating Japan
by providing that 400 Japanese
might enter Canada annually. Re-
cently Canada reduced that num-
ber to 150 and every Canadian I
meet apologizes for that small num-
ber. Why? Because a principle was
violated. Australia bans the Jap-
anese and if the 'grave conse-
quences' were threatened, they did
not result."

"I am sorry to be obliged to dis-
cuss these things. Matters affect-
ing treaties should be discussed by
the senate in an executive session.
But the agreement is not a treaty
and a copy of the letter of Amba-
sador Hanihara to Secretary Hughes
was sent to me as chairman of the
house immigration committee. It
is now a matter of legislation, de-
signed for the solidarity of the white
race and neither threats, appeals
nor activities of the commercial or-
ganizations or foreign agents should
affect the result."

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW

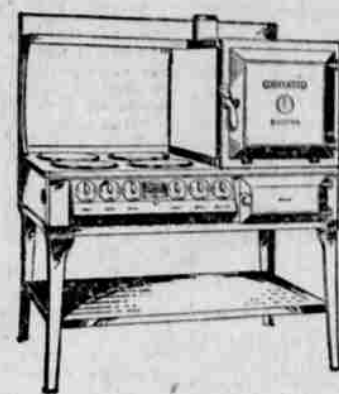
An important meeting of the Rose-
burg Woman's club will be held to-
morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Helen Smick. Delegates will be elec-
ted at this time to the State Federa-
tion convention to be held at Oregon
City. A committee has been appoint-
ed to arrange for a program.

LOCAL NEWS

Will Visit Here—

Mrs. Ethel Baker of Carmel, Cali-
fornia, arrived in this city Saturday
evening to spend the next week or
ten days visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Schomacher. Mrs.
Baker is a sister of Mrs. Schomacher.

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