

PRESIDENT HAS JAPAN'S FORMAL REPLY

CONTENTS KEPT SECRET BUT NO GREAT STIR IS OCCASIONED.

SETTLEMENT NO NEARER

"Studied, Widespread Discrimination Against Japanese" Is Chief Charge It Is Believed, of the Japanese Reply—No Special Meeting Called to Consider the Nippon Answer.

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson is today considering Japan's rejoinder to the American note regarding settlement of the land difficulty. The note was presented by Ambassador Chinda yesterday. The president doesn't consider the situation sufficiently serious to a meeting of the cabinet. Secretary Bryan indicated the protest rest principally on the general assertion, studied, widespread. Discriminating against Japanese in the United States.

Bryan intimated he won't publish the contents of the Japanese-American notes. It is expected the California law will be tested in the United States courts before either country takes a decided stand. That America and Japan are as far away as six weeks ago from a settlement of difficulty was reluctantly admitted by the state department. Months of negotiations and frequent interchanges of notes are expected but a satisfactory solution is still regarded as certain.

WOOD JOLTED AGAIN

Motion to Acquit is Denied by Presiding Judge Today.

Boston, June 3.—After calling minor witnesses the defense in the trial of Wood, Atteaux and Collins, suddenly rested its case this morning. Attorney Coakley, representing Atteaux, moved the court to instruct the jury to acquit his clients.

Judge Crosby jolted the defense by ruling that the state was not forced to send the case to the jury on any single point, holding the jury could consider five or six or all. He denied the defense motions to acquit Atteaux and Wood, holding the case was sufficiently strong to allow the jury to decide. The defense started summing up its case this afternoon.

RITCHIE-RIVERS FIGHT OFF

Bud Anderson My be Matched as a Compromise Attraction July 4.

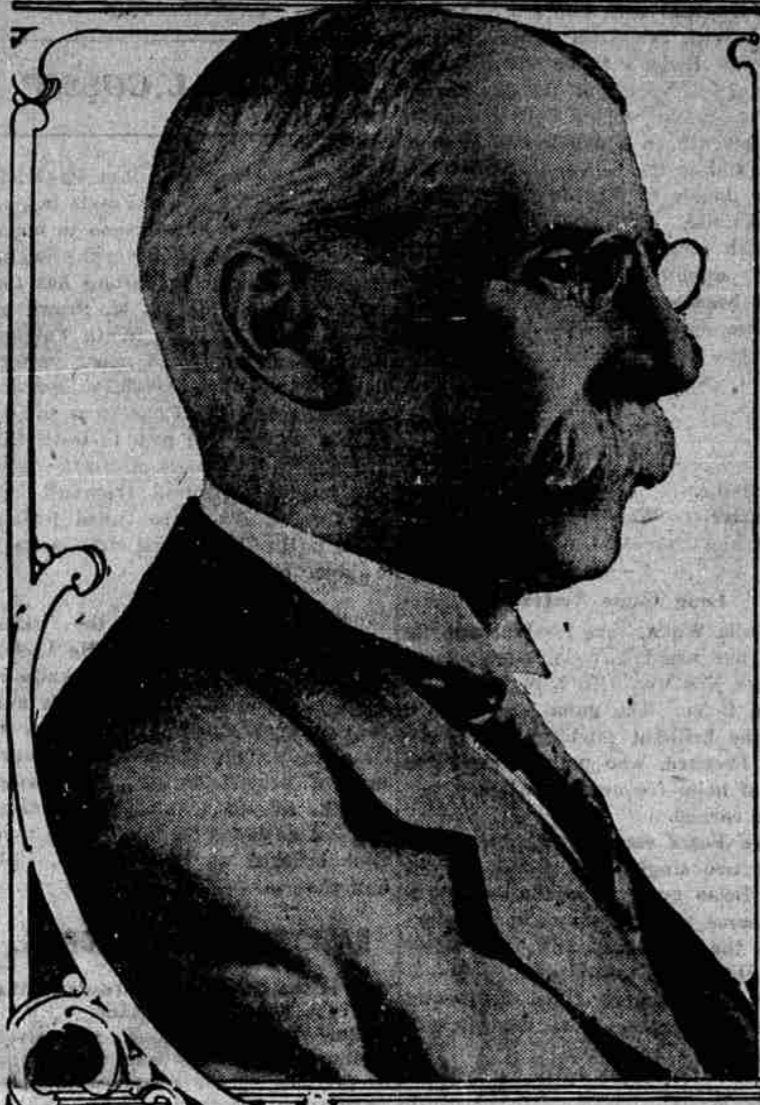
San Francisco, June 5.—The Ritchie-Rivers fight here July 4th is off. This statement was made by Joe Levy, Rivers' manager. It is not certain whether Ritchie will meet Freddie Welsh, Bud Anderson or Leach Cross. It will probably be decided today. The dispute over weights caused the disagreement.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT

Burning Cinder Car Causes Considerable Trouble Last Night.

Fire in a box car loaded with cinders, spotted near the Second street crossing, at 2 o'clock this morning called out the fire department. The fire loss was trivial, but the car was spotted so far back in the yards that great quantities of hose had to be laid before it could be extinguished.

George W. Guthrie Selected As Ambassador to Japan



BECAUSE of the trouble over the California anti-alien land bill, involving the relations between Japan and the United States, especial significance attached to the appointment of George W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh to be ambassador to the mikado's kingdom. The former mayor of the Smoky City was offered the important post by the president with the particular object of selecting a man who would help maintain the friendly relations between the two countries in the face of practically any difficulty. Mr. Guthrie is well equipped for the mission. He is a lawyer of high repute in his home city, where he has practiced since 1909. He has taken a leading part in municipal reform work in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, June 5.—At a farewell dinner tomorrow night to former Mayor Guthrie, the newly appointed ambassador to Japan, Secretary Bryan will read a letter from the president explaining his views on the California-Japanese situation. Both Bryan and Chinda will speak.

200 BLOODED HORSES IN THE STOCK SHOW PARADE

Union, June 5.—(Special)—Two hundred prancing steeds, groomed and frilled up for the occasion, formed the nucleus of the greatest parade of horseflesh Oregon has seen, when this afternoon the initial parade of the three day event in conjunction with the Union horse show, was held. Banner weather prevailed and the streets of Union were densely packed with an attendance of 3000 people and better. The stallion division of 50 beautiful horses was the biggest single division of the parade. Fifteen Shetland ponies, the property of the Levy boys, was another feature, and Miss Cross the queen of the show rode in a superb float, snow white in every respect and novel in its makeup. Draft horses, in great numbers, tandems, gentlemen and ladies' riders and all the frills that go with a parade—not to forget the Union and North Powder bands—made up a beautiful spectacle.

Judging the horses commenced this noon after the cattle judges had completed their work.

After the parade this afternoon

Pope Greets Burns.

Rome, June 5.—William J. Burns, the detective, was received in a private audience by the pope today.

contents of riding feats, gentlemen and ladies' riding contests and a score of other near attractions including the racing program, are to be the banner features before the grand stand. The race meeting this afternoon calls for the following races:

Friday, June 6, 2:30 p. m.

First Event—Three-fourths mile dash, free for all, three horses to start.

Second Event—Ladies' relay race, three strings of horses to enter, three horses to the string, each horse running one-half mile. No unsaddling and re-saddling of horses.

Third Event—2:25 pace, half mile heats, 2 in 3, three horses to start (open only to horses owned in Union county)

Fourth Event—Gentleman's relay race, twelve and one-half miles. Three strings of horses must enter, five horses to the string, each horse running one-half mile, fresh mount at the end of each half mile. No unsaddling and re-saddling.

Fifth Event—2:20 pace, half mile heats, 2 in 3, three horses to start.

Sixth Event—Three-fourths mile cowboy race, for saddle horses only, three horses to start.

Seventh Event—Shetland pony race, one-fourth mile, three ponies to start.

PRISON TERM OF ONE YEAR GIVEN FIGHTER

COLORED FIGHTER HOPEFUL OF FINAL ESCAPE FROM PRISON CELL.

FINE OF A THOUSAND TOO

Champion Takes His Fate Stoically, Claiming if He Has to Go He Will Be a Good Sport and Go as Jauntily as Any of Them—Instead of Leavenworth Prison Is Sent to Joliet.

Chicago, June 5.—Jack Johnson is in a happy frame of mind despite the sentence of a year in the penitentiary and a fine of a thousand for violation of the white slave act. He is confident of finding a loophole of escape. "I am not in prison yet," said Johnson. "Anyway a year isn't so bad. If it comes to a point where I have to go I will be as good a sport as any of them in taking what's handed me. Johnson is built for rough wear."

Unless there is intervention by the appellate court Jack Johnson will serve one year and one day imprisonment in the penitentiary at Joliet and a fine of \$1000 for violation of the Mann white slave law, of which he was recently convicted. Sentence to that effect was pronounced in federal court here yesterday by Judge Carpenter, after the court had denied a motion for a new trial. The negro's \$30,000 bail bond on which he has been at liberty was allowed to stand.

In anticipation of possible resistance when the prison sentence was imposed, half a dozen deputy U. S. marshals had grouped themselves about the ex-prize fighter. The sentence in the penitentiary is the result of an order from Washington that all persons convicted in federal court in this district be sent to the state prison, owing to crowded condition of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Johnson left the court room declaring he would not give up his fight for liberty and if a writ of error is denied he will make further appeals.

Eighth Event—Chariot race, one-half mile, two entries.

Ninth Event—Roman race, half mile, two to start.

Concert 7:30 p. m.

1. March, "Sousa's Triumphal".....Fred P. Harlow

2. Overture, "Contest of the Gladiators" (descriptive).....B. G. McFall

3. Italian Nights Waltzes.....Theo. M. Tobani

4. Overture, "Arbitration".....Geo. D. Barnard

5. "Salute to the United States".....W. M. Bower

6. Overture, "Criterion".....H. C. Miller

7. Waltz, "Rose Leaves".....Chas. B. Brown

8. Overture, "Romantic".....W. H. Kieffer

Prof. E. J. Iddings, of the University of Idaho, at Moscow, a man highly recommended by Judge Carlyle, and who has had much experience as a judge of stock, will pass upon the stock at the Union stock show this year. Prof. Iddings probably stands second to no man in the country as a judge of stock, having had experience in many events, including the International at Chicago. The Union Live Stock Show association feels especially fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Iddings, who will be here ready to begin work Thursday morning.

VETERAN OLYMPIC TRAINER, WHO DIED LAST EVENING.



Photo by American Press Association.

Michael C. Murphy, famous as a developer of athletes, died shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Never a robust man "Mike" Murphy had been practically dying for the last few days. About eight years ago he was at death's door, but he pulled through and he was able later to render great service to his chosen calling. He trained the Olympic team.

SENATORS' EVIDENCE IN

INSIDIOUS LOBBY INQUIRY TACTICS CHANGE.

No More Senators to Be Called After Today, Say Orders.

Washington, June 5.—Taking of testimony in the "insidious lobby" investigation so far as evidence of senators is concerned, will end this afternoon. Agents for more than 60 manufacturers and others served with subpoenas, will then testify.

Senator Goff testified the casualty of various coal and oil land companies paying him \$85,000 annually. He said he had one oil well which for a time paid \$2,000 daily. Goff said a few persons discussed the tariff with him but couldn't recall their names.

Gore presented a long statement in answer to questions.

Senator Sherman named numerous callers, adding, "both doors to my office were wide open when they were there." He declared three sugar lobbies deluged him with literature for two months. Sherman said the only "improper" influence attempted on him was by labor leaders who threatened him with political extenuation, unless he fought certain measures.

Shields of Tennessee, and Smith of Georgia, also testified.

"The president's charge of a powerful insidious lobby fighting desperately to defeat the Underwood tariff bill was fully sustained." This was the declaration of Chairman Overman, of the committee which probed deeply into the president's allegation by examination of 65 senators. Overman asserted the senators already examined have proved three specialized lobbies—wool, sugar and insurance—are using every method with the men to defeat certain revisions of the measure.

DEATH BLOW TO GAMBLING TAKES SHAPE

ORDINANCE PROHIBITS CARDS IN ANY POOL ROOM OR SHOOTING GALLERY.

ORDINANCE IN COMMITTEE

Measure That is Destined to Stop Amusement Card Games and Gambling Games Alike in all Pool Rooms is Introduced Last Night—Mayor Explains Trip to Alleged Gambling Den.

Knockout punches aimed at the solar plexus of alleged gambling in this city, were delivered last evening by the city council when an ordinance was introduced amending the former ordinance to read that any poolroom, billiard room, shooting gallery or bowling alley cannot permit card games of any kind or handle liquors, wholesale or retail in a place open to the public.

The ordinance is the upshot of an investigation made of the situation here. The mayor last evening told the council how he had been shown appliances in the A. J. Pipes pool room—a trap door leading to the basement, the screen, the spring lock on the basement door, and the push button which, when touched by the clerk at the cigar case, rings a bell and presumably warns the occupants of the basement. In order to get about the ruse which is so commonly employed in playing cards without any sign of money or money value the ordinance absolutely prohibits card playing in pool rooms or in any institution that disposes of liquor either on a wholesale or retail basis. The councilmen have been asked to hold up the Pipes license or a pool room until a further investigation has been made. Chief of Police Mc Lachlin told the councilmen that he had the stage set to pull the raid on circus night, having been provided with keys to the basement and advised of alleged gambling there, but the night force was "tipped off" to an alleged gambling game a few nights ago and raided the place unexpectedly but found no evidence of gambling. The police say the bush button had done the business. The drastic ordinance has been referred to proper committees and comes up at the next meeting of the council.

President of the Council Campbell presided earlier in the evening but before the evening's session was far advanced, the mayor and all councilmen were in attendance. The judiciary committee reported back 10 applications for saloon licenses and with them recommendation for the passage of an ordinance raising the number of saloon licenses from eight to ten. Ten has been the number for the past year but though hold-over councilmen believe that an ordinance was passed amending the eight saloon clause, the records don't show it and the council later in the evening passed the amendment making regular the issuance of 10 licenses.

The petition for rights to pave the alley between Adams and Washington and Elm and Depot were reported on favorably. The Spring street paving committee reported back favorably. The Fourth street cement walk petition was granted. The petitioned opening of East O

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