Must Show California Danger From Japan or Bills Will Be Passed.

GOVERNOR FAVORS CAUTION

Says Japan Has Served Notice Unfavorable Legislation Will Be Taken. as "Breach of Faith"-Stanton Quiet as to Information.

(Centinued From First Page.)

Japanese legislation will be to the fore this week in both branches of the Legis-lature. Two resolutions drawn by Grove Johnson, of Sagramento, and aimed at the Island Empire's subjects will be the subject of discussion in the Assembly Wednesday, one, already passed, seg-regating the Japanese in the public schools of the state, and the other, which was refused passage, empowering muni-cipalities to segregate in residential dis-tricts all undestrable allens whose pres-ence might, in the opinion of Boards of Supervisors, be inimical to the public health and morals of the various com-

munities affected.

It is the school bill that most deeply concerns Mr. Roosevelt, and between this time and Wednesday, for which day it has been made a special order of busi-ness to determine whether or not the vote by which it passed shall be recon-sidered, it is expected that the National authorities will throw additional light pon the subject. This is supposed to be of an extremely important nature showing the true state of diplomatic ne gotiations now pending between Japan and the United States, and revealing to the Legislature the reason for Mr. Rossevel's numerous telegrams to the Governor urging postponement of fur-ther action on anti-Japanese legislation. The situation is considered grave by the

Administration supporters.

When Speaker Philip A. Stanton took the floor at the crucial moment on Friday, after it became apparent that the Assembly would vote down Walter Leed's motion to reconsider if something were not done at once to change the temper of the Ausembly, he declared he had in-formation that he could not reveni which prompted him to make a personal ap-ceal for delay to the members of the House. He promised at that time that he would, if possible, explain before Wednesday the reason for his unusual

Governor Gillett said yesterday in San Francisco that he understood Speaker Stanton had received a message from President Roosevelt that he was at Ib-erty to make public if he so desired. Mr. Stanton, who went to Los Angeles Priday night, refused to publish his cor-respondence with the President, but a felegram was received today at the Governor's office from Washington stating that the Roosevelt message might be given out and Assemblyman J. P. Transue, one of Stanton's lieutenants from Los Angeles, issued the following copy:

"Washington, Feb. 6.—Hon. Philip A. Stanton, Speaker of the Assembly, Sacramento, Cal: Please accept the expression of profound obligation on behalf of the American people as a whole for the high and patriotic services you are ren-dering. I have unlimited confidence in the good sense and right-mindedness of people of the State of California, I know that they appreciate that the Na-tional Government is at this moment engaged in doing everything it can achieve the ends that California has in view, while at the same time preserving unbroken the relations of respect and good will with a great and friendly na-tion, and therefore I am sure the people of California will support you in taking the position you have taken, which is so eminently in the interests, not only of the American people as a whole, but especially of the State of California. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Mr. Transue said today that he was not aware of any other message received by Speaker Stanton from President Roosevelt. As the telegram above quoted was dated February 6 and Stan-ton made his appeal to the Assembly Friday, February 5, it could not have been the one that he referred to at that time as having prompted him to take the floor and make a personal appeal for de-lay on anti-Japanese legislation. The Senate will take a fling at the

Japanese question tomorrow, immediateby after the reading of the journal. The debate will be upon the report of the committee on executive communications, which recommended last week that no action be taken at this session upon any of the bills introduced in the Legislature tending to estrange the relations between Japan and the United States. Senator A. E. Campbell, of San Luis Obispo, a member of the committee, gave notice that he would submit a minority report and it is expected that the floor leaders of the minority party will make a right

STANTON HIMSELF IN DARK

Says He Is Only Carrying Out Wish of President Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Speaker Philip A. Stanton, who is in this city, received from President Rossevelt to-day a telegram giving him permission to make public the message sent by the President to him on February 6, the full text of which is contained in an Asso-clated Press item from Sacramento tonight, where it was given out by Assem-blyman Transue, of Los Angeles.

Speaker Stanton, when shown this dis-patch, said it was not this telegram upon which he based his appeal to the Assem-ly on February 5, but it was the only communication he had received from the President which he was at liberty to make public, and he did not care to talk

Speaker Stanton arrived in this city vesterday to transact private business and yesterday and today purposely, he said, concealed himself from interview-ers. Tonight he consented to the publeation of the President's telegram to him and said that he was willing to have it said that whatever action he had it said that whatever action he had taken in Sacramento toward influencing proposed legislation was based on statements from the President similar to those contained in the telegram made public. He stated, however, that there had been other telegrams from the President

"I do not believe it is the time for me to talk of this matter now," he said toto talk of this matter now," he said tonight to the Associated Press. "The
President's words should be enough. They
indicate clearly his desires in the matter, and I believe I am in the right in
every effort I can make to carry out his
wishes. It is by action in Sacramento
and not by talk here that I can best use
my influence to carry out his desires.
"As an indication of the sentiment regarding this matter," continued the
Speaker, "I may say that at least 50 representative business men have ap-

resentative business men have ap-

DUCKS PLENTIFUL ON SAMISH ISLAND



THREE HUNTERS AND RESULT OF THEIR HALF DAY'S HUNT.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Samish Island, a little strip of land lying in the Sound off the Skagit County shore-line, has become the paradise of the duck-hunters of all the lower Puget Sound country during the past few years, and devotees of the shotgun from Bellingham. Everett Seattle and all other nearby points are now flocking there by the dozens. The picture shows the result of half a day's shoot by three Bellingham sportsmen on the sandspits of the island.

proached me voluntarily since my arrival here and congratulated me upon the

here and congratulated me upon the stand I have taken.

"However, I am doing what I believe to be the desire of the President, and I take it that whatever reason he may have for wishing to prevent anti-Japanese legislation by any of the Legislatures at this time will be divulged at the proper time and will be found by the people to be sufficient.

"If I had any intimation of what his reasons are for wishing such legislation withdrawn at his time, I would not be willing to make it known now."

PERKINS AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Senator Denies He Has Tried to Hamper Work of Navy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—According to advices received here from San Fran-cisco, President Roosevelt telegraphed to Governor Gillett in regard to Senator

Perkins as follows:
"I am astounded at Perkins' conduct.
He has for the past seven years done
whatever he could to hamper us in the upbuilding of the Navy and has acted against the real advocates of the Navy. Yet, now he advises a policy of wanton insult."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator Perkins, of California, commented tonight upon the attacks made upon him in a teigram said to have been sent by President Roosevelt to Governor Gillett, of California. He denied that he was an enemy seeking to thwart the progress of the Navy and declared that he would rely upon his record in the Senate in support of this contention. He intimated that the only basis for the President's criticism of his action and what he termed the only exception in his record in support of the Navy and its needs was in support of the Navy and its needs was his vote against the four battleships pro-

his vote against the four sattleaning pro-gramme urged by the President. Relative to the position he had taken on the Japanese question, Senator Per-kins said that in the face of any treaty with a foreign power, in his opinion, the right of a state to have its own policing

power was beyond question. Senator Perkins said that his position on the matters referred to by the President in his telegram was well under atood, especially in his own state.

JAPAN NOT TO BREAK FAITH

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Says We Are Considered Elder Brothers.

"It is my firm conviction that none but the most cowardly insult and unrighteous discrimination could bring the Japanese nation to the point of breaking the time-honored relations of friendship with our people. Japan looks to us with utmost friendliness as an elder brother in the family of nations." COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 7.

family of nations."
In these words G. S. Phelps, secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., who for years has been stationed at Kioto, Japan, expressed his opinion of Japan's attitude toward the United States.

United States.

"The criticism of many European nations that we are conceited, narrow and provincial," he continued, "is partly fustified by our attitude toward other nations. The New World civilization is not to be Anglo-Saxon, Germanic, Slav, Latin or Mengolian, but it will be cosmopoli-

BLAME PUT ON COUNTRYMEN

Consul Mudzino Says Japanese Have Not Assimilated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The members of Goichi Kwai, a club of Japanese stu-dents in this city, met tonight and lis-tened to speeches by several of their older and more experienced compatriots. Consul-General Kotkoichi Mudzino, the principal speaker, talked on "The Friture of the Japanese in the United States." He showed not the least resentment over the agitation on the part of the Pacific Coast and placed on his countrymen part of the blame of the misunderstanding

The Japanese, he said, had not assimilated as they should. He expressed strong opposition to segregation of Japanese in certain districts and gave it as ancese in certain districts and gave it as his opinion that they would be better off if they were scattered. He did say he believed the people of the East fairer than those of the West.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dr. Horn, the optician, 3d floor Swet-land bldg., guarantees satisfaction or money refunded. No fancy prices.

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—People from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today as follows:
From Scattle—H. C. Colder, at the Breslin; Mrs. C. W. Cook, G. E. Pulsam, A. Friedlin, at the Imperial; C. S. Colegrove, O. L. Demara, J. F. Airhnast, T. H. Daniels, at the Seville.

Shoes at factory cost. Rosenthal's. **

Newlands Would Draw Color Line on Immigrants.

ISSUE NOT FOR DIPLOMACY

Nevada Senator Declares There Must Be Legislation on Japanese Question Along National Lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Senator New ands of Nevada, in a statement tonight asserted that there should be broad National legislation covering the whole Japanese question.

"The legislation proposed by the Pacific Coast States, intended to meet certain phases of what constitutes a National peril, has been opposed by the President as involving violation of our treaty with Japan and imperiling her friend ship," said Senator Newlands. "Whilst the Western States will in all probability patriotically yield to such suggestion, there is danger that their abandonment of such legislation may be misunder stood by the Eastern States, whose people are unfamiliar with the economic and social dangers attendant upon Asiatic immigration, and that they may think that we acquiesce in the view that a great question of National and domestic policy should be turned over to the negotiation of diplomats. No question in-volving such important considerations as race homogeneity and domestic industrial eace can safely be turned over to

There should be broad National legriere should be broad National leg-islation covering the whole question, and thus necessarily covering the parts of the question which state legislation the West seeks to cover."

Offers Advice to Nevnda. Continuing, the Senator stated that

the Nevada Legislature should, in his the Nevada Legislature should, in his judgment, as a substitute for all pend-ing measures, adopt resolutions mak-ing the following declarations: That the race question is now the most im-portant question confronting the Nation; that already we have drifted regarding the black race into a condition which seriously suggests the with-drawal of the political rights, hereto-fore mistakenly granted—the inaugur-ation of a humane National policy, which, with the co-operation and the aid of the Southern States, should rec-ognize that the blacks are a race of children requiring guidance, industrial training and the development of self-control and other measures intended to reduce the dangers of the race complication, formerly sectional, but now beoming National.

"That confronting us on the Atlantic is Europe with a total population of 500,000,000 white people whose surplus seeks outlet on our soil; that we have found it difficult to assimilate even the immigrants of the white race from that continent, and have been obliged by law carefully to restrict such immi-

Color Line Must Be Drawn.

"That confronting us on the Pacific lies Asia with a population of 1,000,000,000 people, yellow and brown races, who, if unrestricted, would overwhelmingly emigrate to our country of unrivailed resources, of high wages and almost unlimited capacity to support additional population: that pre-eminent among these hosts are the Japanese strong, aggressive, high-spirited—qualities which delight the American people but which if given play on qualities which if given play on American soil would develop the strongest form of race antagonism.

"That history teaches us that it is impossible to develop a homogeneous people by the juxtaposition of races different in color more the same soil: that

fering in color upon the same soil; that under such conditions race tolerance inder such conditions race tolerance means an undesirable race amalgamation and that race intolerance means uiti-mately race war or the reduction of one

of the races to servitude.
"That, therefore, our duty to our race and our institutions and the maintenance and our institutions and the maintenance of friendship with races differing in color alike demand that we abandon the attempted adjustment of these questions by international treaty and phas a National law to take effect upon the expiration of existing treaties, emphatically declaring that our country is open to white immigration alone; that such immigration shall be restricted to those of constitution, character and training that itution, character and training that will ultimately fit them for American

excluded from immigration except for purposes of trade, travel and education." Senator Newlands adds that digni-fled legislative action of this kind could not be made the ground of of-fense by any nation affected; that Japan herself would be the first to take similar action were the integrity of her race and her institutions threat-ened; that the United States had al-ways been friendly to Japan in her struggle to maintain and protect her territorial and case integrity and that

citizenship and that other races shall be

Tacoma Shows No Interest.

TACOMA, Feb. 7.—No interest is taken in Tacoma in the present anti-Japanese agitation and the matter has not been discussed at any public gathering. The newspapers commend President Rooserelt and Governor Gillett, but the gen eral public is apathetic.

SALVADOR READY FOR WAR

PREPARING FOR CLASH WITH NICARAGUA.

President Figueroa and Staff Inspects Garrisons Along

PANAMA, Feb. 7.—Passengers by a steamship just arrived here report war-like preparations on the part of Salvador and Nicaragua. When the last Pacific Mail steamer passed down the coast

Mail steamer passed down the coast President Figueroa of Salvador, with a military staff, was inspecting all the port garrisons, it being reported that an invasion of Salvadorean revolutionists, headed by Dr. Aliro and assisted by Nicaragua, was imminent:

A dispatch from Managua says:

"The government of Salvador, instigated by Guatemala, ordered that its gunboat Presidente should fire its guns gunboat Presidente should fire its guns at night on the pretense of repulsing Nicaraguan forces invading Salvadorean erritory, the intention being to incite

erament."

It is generally believed that President Figueroa of Salvador, and President Cabrera of Guatemala, are auxious for the overthrow of President Zelaya of

Nicaragua

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—Maximum temperature, 48.2 degrees; minimum, 37.2 degrees. Biver reading at \$ A. M., 7.4 feet; change in last 24 hours, 1 foot fall. Total rainfall; (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 07 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 23.05 inches; normal rainfall, 27.28 inches; deficiency, 4.23 inches. Total sunshine, none; possible sinshine. Pours, 54 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 29.63 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific

W Velocity...
Precipitation
past 12 hours
Maximum temp weather STATIONS. 34'0.04' 4|W 86.02'14'E 38'0.06' 4|NW 42'0.40' 8|SE 14'0.01' 8|W 42'0.48' 6|E 40' 0.04' 14' 8|E 48' 0.07' 5|SW 45' 0.00' 6|S 50' 0.24' 12|SW 45' 0.00' 4|SE 48' 0.00' 4|SE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A low-pressure area extends from the Western Washington coast southeastward to the Great Sait Lake Basin and a high-pressure area, which is attended by a severe cold waye, overlies Montana and the region to the north of that state. During the last 24 hours light to moderalely heavy rains have fallen on the Facific Slope as far south as San Francisco. The rain in extreme Eastern Oregon and in southwestern idaho turned to show during the afternoon, and it is colder in that section and much colder in Montana and the Dakotas.

The Indications are for rain or show in this district Monday, with colder weather in Idaho. Elsewhere the temperature will remain nearly stationary.

FORECASTS. FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain, possibly part snow; southerly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Rain or snow; south to east winds.
Idaho—Snow; colder.

Children's shoes reduced at Rosenthal's.

TELLS WEIRD TALE

Tucson Man, Shanghaied, Arrives at Tacoma.

FINDS HIMSELF PENNILESS

Reappears After Absence of Fortyeight Days and Tells Story of Hardships at Hands of Cruel Captors.

TACOMA, Feb. 8.-The strange disappearance of T. A. Cox, general manager of the Arizona & Pittsburg Mining & Smelting Company, Tueson, Ariz., was partially cleared up late last night when he walked into Tacoma from some Puget Sound port, after having been absent from home since December 16 last.

While very reticent as to details, Mr. Cox alleges that he was shanghaled from the port of San Francisco, and that his abductors placed him aboard a strange ship and robbed him of als jewelry and watch and about \$175 in money and that he was turned adrift

and tattered as to raiment and without enough funds to pay for the telegram that he sent to his wife telling her that he was alive. He is with friends in this city and is in a shattered mental and physical state, but rational. He has promised to unravel tag details of his 48 days of captivity as coon as ae can communicate with friends in San Franisco and with his relatives here

cisco and with his relatives here
Mr. Cox is a member in good standing of the Tucson. Arfa., lodge, B. P. O.
E., No. 385, but says the reason he did
not appeal to local Elks was because he
had no credentials to identify himself.
He says he is 31 years old, married and
has a wife and boy in Tucson. The compuny's mines and property are located
and property are located.

pany's mines and property are located at Patagonia, 100 miles south of Tucson, toward the Mexican border.

Cox says he had about finished his business in San Francisco and was about to depart for Pittsburg, when he was spirited away. He says he is withholding the details of his strange ex-perience until he can set the machinery of the law in motion to bring his abnectors to justice in the California

Wife Receives News.

territorial and race integrity, and that such action was entirely consistent with absolute friendliness between the TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 7 .- A telegram from T. A. Cox to his wife today states that he reached Tacoma after having been shanghaled 48 days ago. Cox is the Arizona mining man who disap-peared in San Francisco December 22 while on his way to Pittsburg. He says that he left the vessel at Puget Sound Thursday and that he is injured and very ill.

PETER PORTER DISLIKED

House Will Reject Apple Shipment Bill for That Reason.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 7.—The applegrowers of Oregon have manifested much concern over a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Peter Porter, of New York, making change in the size of apple boxes and in other ways under-taking to regulate interstate traffic in apples. Protests against this bill were filed in quantity with Representative

The Oregon Congressman found that the bill was pending before the com-mittee on interstate commerce committee. Inquiry of the chairman and members of that committee disclosed a unanimous intent to defeat the bill re-gardless of its merits, solely because it was introduced by Peter Porter, the

"man without a party."

No bill introduced by Peter Porter can
be considered by any of the standing
committees of the House of Representatives. Portor is on the blacklist, and his name on a bill signifies its defeat. He will not be a member of the next Congress, so there is little danger of his apple bill being revived.

CLEAN SWEEP EXPECTED

Hill Forces May Supersede in Colorado & Southern.

DENVER, Feb. 8.-There is a general DENVER, Feb. 8.—There is a general impression among local railroad men that a clean sweep will be made of the beads of the Colorado & Southern by the Hill forces at the meeting of the stockholders of the road in New York, February 11

ruary II.

It is probable Vice-President A. D.
Parker will sever his connection with the
Colorado & Southern and that President
Harris, of the Burlington, will be selected
to supersede President Frank Trumbull.

Evanson Still Ski Champion.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 7.—John Evanson, of Duluth, is again National ski champion. He won the big profes-sional run of the National Ski Associa-

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pionship run were 118 and 121 feet. He

STRIKE BELIEVED ENDED Manufacturers Sign New Wage

Scale of Glassworkers. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 .- Fully 60 per cent of the members of the National Window Glassworkers' Union, who struck about two months ago for a 25 per cent increase in wages, have returned to work Manufacturers employing that many men have signed the new wage scale according to a statement made today by A. L. Faulkner, president of the em-ployes' union. He predicted that this week would see the end of the strike.

Northern Games Open. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 7.—The Northern games opened here today. King Gustay, the Crown Prince and others of the royal family witnessed the perform-

The Norwegian, Oscar Mathleson, wor skating races, including the 10,000-



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