## EASTERN ASIA RULE, JAPAN'S AMBITION

America's and Russia's Positions Affected by Nippon's Aspirations.

RELIGIOUS PROBLEM VITAL

Oscar King Davis Says No Plea of Economic Necessity Either Can Explain or Defend Japanese Government's Demands.

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PEKIN. China, April 31.—Continuing my letter on the demands which Japan has made upon China, it is interesting to Americans to observe the effect of the Japanese domination over China would have. For instance, in Manchuria the practical result is that all Japanese goods sold start with a 3 per cent advantage over all competitors. Japanese domination in Shantung means exactly the same thing there. That may not be an invasion of Chinese independence or integrity, although we should have a decided opinion on that score if it were attempted to be applied to the United States. But it certainly does invade the open door and equal opportunity agreements, and how about the status quo?

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Section ii of the demands contains seven articles, one of which has two divisions. All relate to South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia. It is to be remembered that all the treatles and other agreements previously cited bear just as much upon South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia as they do upon Shantung and the rest of China. These demands are: First, that the lease of Port Arthur and Dalny, taken over from Russia at the close of the war of ten years ago, and the lease of the South Manchurian and Antung-Mukden railways shall be extended to 99 years; second, that Japanese shall have the right to lease or own land for trade, manufacture or farming; third, that Japanese shall have the rights of trade, manufacture or farming; third, that Japanese shall have the rights of residence and travel and of engaging in business and manufacture of all kinds; fourth, that the mining rights of all mines shall be granted to Japanese; fifth, that Japan shall be consulted before (a) railway concessions are granted to or railway loans are contracted with a third power, (b) before any loan on security of local taxes is made with a third power, sixth, if foreign advisers are employed, Japan shall be first consulted; and seventh, China shall turn over to Japan the Kirin-Changchun Railway for 99 years.

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That is, all the railroads in South Manchurla and Eastern Inner Mongolia are to be made and kept Japanese, and all the mines—of whatever kind—are to be wholly Japanese.

Japanese are to have the right to go where they please, reside where they like, engage in whatever business or manufacture suits them, erect what buildings they desire, and for whatever purpose—which includes military barracks and fortifications—and to have first choice as to all advisers who may be employed.

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must be present in that territory, for their protection from the turbulent Chi-nese, a considerable force of Japanese soldiers.

Military Occupation Is Fact.

Military occupation is an accomplished fact in South Manchuria, and will promptly be an accomplished fact in Eastern Inner Mongolia when these demands are conceded. And in both sections it will be greatly expanded. Not because of fear of China, but because these sections join the sphere of inter-

est of Russia.

And with the Trans-Siberian railway double-tracked throughout, Russia is how able to exert far greater military force in her eastern dominions than she was in 1305, when she got more than 1,000,000 men with their equipment and supplies into the war zone. Still a further point is to be considered. There are advisors and advisors in the employ of the Chinèse government. The Japanese demand does not mean anything like what has gone on hereiofore. It has no reference to cultivated and scholarly gentlemen who come to reside in Pekin at comfortable salarles and are occasionally consulted by the Chinese officials.

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When the Japanese speak of advisers they mean "effective advisers," and that means men whose word goes when they submit a proposition. It means, in short, Japanese control, and they intend to take measures to see that their advice is carried out.

FRONTIER DAYS DESCRIBED

Harry Young, Portland Pioneer,

Entertains Elks.

pines became a naval objective for her, would be tremendously increased.

The strategists of Japan are practical men, not idle dreamers. They know the game and its rules, and they know how to apply the rules to practical effect upon concrete cases. They proved that in the war with Russia, in the prior war with China, and in the recent episode with Germany at Kinu-chau.

Moreover, San-to would be available not only in case of difficulty with the United States involving possible operations in or against the Philippines, England has great interests along the China coast, as well as a fine establishment at Hongkonk. And France is lodged on the coast farther south.

Religious Problem Vital.

Religious Problem Vital. Then comes the last demand of the section, number 7, perhaps the most cynical of all. It is that "Japanese subjects shall have the right to propagate religious doctrines in China."

The character employed by the Japanese Steamer Causes Trouble,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PENDLETON BOY GRADUATES WITH UNIQUE HONORS AT STATE UNIVERSITY.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 17.—(Special.)—With the graduation class tomorrow goes one man who has not had goes one man who has not had an absence marked against him in his four years at college. He is Thomas Boylen, of Pendleton. In addition to attending every class, Mr. Boylen has been a member of the varsity basketball team for two years and was captain during the season just completed. He turned out for track his freshman year and won his letter in the half mile against Washington. Last season Hay-Washington. Last season Hay-ward needed a sprinter, so Boy-len was made over into a 100-yard man. He has been Oregon's best sprinter for the last two seasons. Not content with bas-ketball and track, Boylen played on the university's first season.

on the university's first soccer team in 1913-14. He has been president of the student body during the present year, and while a junior was a member of

the student council.

Chinese territorial integrity. What would Americans think if Japan or any other nation calmly demanded the right to own all our railroads and all our mines?

Political Ambitton Notable.

There is the whole thing. Through all the long list of demands runs this military and political ambition. And in the last section—that section which subjects of a foreign power?

What Becomes of Open Boor?
What becomes of the open door and the principle of equal opportunity, and what is left of the status quo?

Collecting information that was found, subsequently, to be of military value, subsequently, to be of military value.

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teresting Final Exercises. Graduation exercises for the Multno-

mah Training School for Nurses were held last night at the Courthouse. An artistic programme was witnessed by 250 friends of the six graduates. Miss Marie Chapman opened the ex-ercises with an expressive violin rendition of Chopin's Nocturne. The formal address was delivered by D. Solis Cohen and another address was given by Dr. Calvin S. White. An exquisite soprano solo, "Kennot de das guisite soprano solo, "Kennot de das Land" was sung by Miss Elfrieda Schroeder. "Let Me Hear the Songs My Mother Used to Sing," by Galrid, was a melodious trio by Miss Annie Mny Longnecker, Miss Ada Longnecker and Miss Helen Moylen. Class charge and the conferring of and Miss Helen Moylen.
Class charge and the conferring of diplomas, by Dr. E. P. Geary was followed by the class song, written by Dean Collins. The graduates are: The Misses Rose M. Baucke, Muriel Elizabeth Broadfoot, Fannie I. Graham, Letha Love Humphrey, Elizabeth M. Hughs and Christina Lorenz,

Boy of 17 Loses Life When Canoe Is Upset.

ALVIA AKIN IS RESCUED

of Steamer Causes Trouble, Linnton Men Aid in Rescue.

Art Finn, of 991 East Hoyt street, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Finn, was drowned yesterday about 2:3) when his cance tipped over in the Willamette River about three-quarters of a mile

his cance tipped over in the Willamette River about three-quarters of a mile below Linnton. His companion, Alvia Akin, of 286 Halsey street, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Akin, saved himself by holding to the cance until help arrived. He was greatly exhausted and it was several hours before he had recovered. The boy was rescued by the arrival of S. R. Krandall and Albert McCartney, of Linnton, in a launch.

The two boys left Portiand at 9:20 Wednesday night, going down the river on a camping trip, according to the story told by young Akin. He said that they camped over night on an island and then pushed on yesterday morning. When they arrived at the Columbia they turned back, and when a log raft passed in tow of a steamer they hitched to it. When they had almost reached Linnton the steamer Lurline passed and the waves caused the rope by which the cance was attached to the logs to become untied. Young Finn, according to his companion. sprang up in the cance, with the result that the craft tipped over.

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"We must have been in the water about half an hour," said young Akin, "keeping ourselves afloat by holding to the overturned cance. At last Finn became impatient and suggested that we swim ashore. I objected, however, and he finally struck out alone. He had only gone about 40 feet when he sank. Before he sank he called out: 'Oh, Al, save me.'"

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Akin said he attempted to swim with the cance to the rescue of his com-panion, but, being almost exhausted himself, was unable to do so. The launch came to the rescue just a few minutes after Finn had sunk, but it was too late to save him. S. R.

Krandali and Albert McCartney, who pulled young Akin from the water, were standing on the bank of the river when they saw the two boys struggling in the water. They ran to Linnton, a mile away, got a launch and went to the rescue

L. E. Finn, father of the drowned boy, is switchman for the North Bank Railway, C. M. Akin is night watch-man at the Crown Mills.

## WATERLOO DAY IS HERE

CENTENNIAL OF HISTORIC BATTLE

Same Ground Being Fought Over Today Only Troops Are 5,500,000 Now Instead of 187,000.

This is the centennial of the battle of Waterloo and while no formal observance of the day has been arranged in Portland it will be celebrated with

what is left of the status quo?

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No plea of economic necessity either can explain or defend these demands. The battle began at 11:30 o'clock in the territory of Corea, which formally has been sanexed and where now no shadow of other sovereignty exists.

Moreover, it is to be noted that these demands have not merely a commercial and economic purpose. The Japanese demands have not merely a commercial and economic purpose. The Japanese demands have not merely a commercial and economic purpose. The Japanese demands have not merely a commercial and economic purpose. The Japanese demands have not merely a commercial and economic purpose. The Japanese demands are somewhat expert at including the limit of residence.

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The battle began at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. Its features were the charges of the French, the stubborn resistance of the British troops and the apportune arrival of Blucher, thought by Napoleon to have retired on Namur, his base. But the brave Prussian risked his forces to come to the help of the allies and arrived in time to save the residence of the French old are constant.

day.

The last charge of the French Old Guard has lived in history as a mag-ndficent example of dauntless valor. for the French. The allies lost in that battle \$2,000 and the French \$5,000.

CASE INVOLVING WASHINGTON LAW IS SUBMITTED.

Attorney-General Pleads That Prohibition Act Not Be Ruled Vold on Technicalities.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 17 .- (Special.) — The Gottstein case, involving the validity of the Washington prohibition law, was submitted tonight to Superior Judge Wright, after three days' argument. Attorney Powell, rep-resenting the Anti-Saloon League, and Attorney-General Tanner today char-acterized as mere technicalities the myriad objections raised to the prohi-bition act itself and to the validity of the initiative and referendum amend-ment, under which it was submitted. China's Integrity Forgotten.

Long ago in this astounding list of Japanese demands the independence and the integrity of China was abandoned. Long ago the open door and the principle of equal opportunity were forgotten and the status quo became merely a melancholy memory. There is only ene thing that shines out of them now, and that is the vaniting ambition of Japan for military and political domination of China.

It has been shown how the demands regarding South Manchuria and Eastern liner Mongolia affect Russia's position in the north. Consider, for a mement the sixth demand in this section and its bearing upon possible One contention of opposing counsel

sition in the north. Consider, for a mement the sixth demand in this section and its bearing upon possible. American emergencies in the future. This demand is that Japan shall be consulted first if China needs "foreign capital to work mines, build rallways at I construct harbor works, including dockyards in the province of Fukien."

San-To Harbor Advantageous.

Several hundred miles nearer the Philippine Islands than any naval state. A chorus work were Gladys Hoigate, Jesnith be situation for a naval station, and Japan has had her eyes upon it for many years—ever since she secured possession of Formosa, in fact.

With such a station her hold on Formosa would be made even more secure and her advantage, in case the Philipp. Earl Townsend, Ernest Town, Earl Murphy, David Delano, E. C. Mc-Farland and Mrs. Gilbert N. Beaumont.

Jane and other characters almost as well known.

Badgers Are Entertained.

A business session of the Wisconsin State Society at the Central Library last night was preceded by a musical properties of presented by the Harmony Club, The programme given during the Rose Festival was repeated. A chorus of more than 100, directed by Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp, opened the evening.

Among these who assisted in solo or chorus work were Gladys Hoigate, Jesnice she secured possession of Formosa, in fact.

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and that the Secretary of State was enjoined by the Supreme Court from proceeding with the "seven sisters"

nical defects, but ex - Federal Judge George Donworth, closing for the liquor men, contended that had voters measures. Counsel for the liquor men rejoined that the provision for 50 days' distribution was constitutional while provision for a single pamphlet was merely statutory.

been given full opportunity to study the prohibition measure, their vote would be against it, and argued that, should was merely statutory.

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Attorney-General Tanner urged the court not to set aside the expressed months.

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