JAPAN WAITING ON . CHINA, SAYS ENVOY

Policy on Shantung to Be Continued Unswervingly.

PLEA MADE TO AMERICA

New Ambassador Calls for Better Spirit of Co-operation Between Peoples, at Gotham Banquet.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Japan's course regarding the Shantung question will be pursued "unswervingly" despite any action China takes, K. Shidehara, the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared at a dinner given by the Japan soclety in his honor here tonight.

Asserting that Shantung cannot be a source of difficulty between the United States and Japan, Mr. Shidehara said that "it remains for Chinese statesmen to decide" which of two alternative courses "would better serve the true interests of their country and the world."
"Two alternative courses are now

open for China," the ambassador said,
"either to effect an early settlement
of the Shantung question or to leave
the question unadjusted and pending
for an indefinite length of time.
"In any case Japan knows her responsibilities to China and to civilization. She will go forward unswervingly, along the pathway which she
believes leads to international peace
and stability. What difficulties, then,
could there no sailly arise between the open for China," the ambassador said

could there possibly grise between the United States and Japan with respect to Chinese problems? Special Position Pointed Out.

"It should be borne in mind that Japan has in China a special posi-tion which is not shared by the United States or by any of the Euro-pean powers. Her future destiny is closely interwoven with that of China and her national safety and vital in-terests are in many cases directly in-

terests are in many cases directly involved in Chinese problems which American and Europe can afford to approach from purely sentimental or economic points of view.

"I feel sure, however, that this special position of Japan is fully realized by her American and European friends and that she will not be called upon to renounce her undoubted right of self-protection and self-preservation."

Japan can provide a bulwark against the spread of bolshevism from Siberia, declared Charles Hitchcock Sherrill, former United States minister to Argentina, who recently re-turned from Tokio. International law and order would be benefited, he arserted, if Japan were encouraged to occupy castern Siberia and "there set up such a dam against the outflow of lawlessness as would be afforded by her excellently functioning govern-

Cioser relations should be cultivat-ed between America and Japan beuse of the advantage obtainable to American export trade, he declared.
"Forward-looking exporters," he said, "will before long exercise their said, will before long exercise their influence, as paying advertisers, upon our newspapers so as to modify and ultimately terminate their present unprofitable attacks upon everything Japanese. These newspapers are

ested than Japan in the preservation of the principles of the territorial in-tegrity of China and the "open door"

"We have the common sense and clear vision to perceive the sheer San Diego San Advisor madness of any attempt at aggression or economic monopolization in China," WaSHINGTON, March 3.-Immediate construction of large warehouses shall not be denied the chance of our at Hampton Roads and San Diego, natural expansion in the field of commerce and industry. Every nation is expanding and is seeking to expand miral Peoples, assistant paymaster-commercially and industrially and general of the navy. Maintenance of

We are not afraid of foreign competition in the China market only if the same are assured of fair and equal opportunity. At the same time we gladly welcome the co-operation of various nations in such economic activi-tles in the interest of all parties alike, including China herself."

immigration question might prove a source of complications between the United States and Japan. Mr. Shide-hara said, adding that "It is chiefly

questions will be satisfactorily adjusted on the basis of just and humane principles and in a manner worthy of the best traditions of our mutual relationship." he declared. In the process of extensive world reconstruction "let us determine that the chief scene" of a "grand harmony of chief scene" of a "grand harmony of chief scene". peace and fulfillment" shall be laid on the islands and shores of the Pacific ocean." Mr. Shidehara said, adding; "It rests with us that it shall be Troubles in South Wales Affect so. The choice is before us—not be-tween 'better' and 'worse'—but be-tween the heights of noble achievement and the bitter depths of hope less, entangled misery. I am sure that we shall make the right choice; lize the desire of the other to work

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TWO FAMILIES FIGURING IN "LITTLE MARY'S" DIVORCE CASE, DECIDED IN NEVADA.

rogress and welfare of mankind. "Let us have a real, sober convic-tion that the other nations of the world are, in the bulk, good likeable people, whose affairs are managed by men who are sincerely striving to do their best, not only for their particular countries, but for the common good of humanity. Let us have a first confidence in each other—a rational and justified belief that we Japanese. These newspapers are burglars nor swindling speculators, papers know their business too well burglars nor swindling speculators, but with people whom we can trust and pushines belief that we have to do neither with pirates nor swindling speculators. Open Door Championed.

Ambassador Shitehara declared that no nation could be more deeply interested than Japan in the preservation of the principles of the preservation.

NAVAL WAREHOUSE URGED

claims what other nations the Atlantic and the Pacific fleets he said, would compel development of substantially similar shore facil-

He added, however, that it was the purpose of the navy department "in the long run to make Hampton Roads the primary supply base of the fleet."

"There is nothing at present to ACTION ON COLBY WAITS warrant the apprehension that the Senate Committee Not Yet Ready

to Ask Confirmation.

Chited States hara said, adding that it is hara said, adding that it is with regard to the treatment of Japanese immigrants lawfully admitted to this country that question occasionally have been presented and are state was deferred by the senate forcing relations committee today after a discussion in which some members a discussion in which some members said to have insisted that his are said to have insisted that his qualifications be given careful con-sideration before confirmation was

It was said that neither the demo-

Sixty Thousand Workers. LONDON, March 3 .- Two hundred

through strikes. that America and Japan each will sixty thousand men are now affect-realize the desire of the other to work ed by the South Wales steel strike.

POLITICAL PLAY ALLEGED

(Continued From First Page.) lief for the grain growing and mill-

formation regarding the grain cor-portation, Julius H. Barnes, president, gives the salaries received by the vari-ous zone directors. Max H. Houser, ous zone directors. Max H. Houser, vice-president of the organization and director of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, it is shown has been receiving a salary, of \$25,000 a year. This is the amount received by most of the zone heads. From August, 1917, to July, 1919, however, Mr. Houser re-

Portuguese Rail Workers Strike. TUY, Spain, March 3 .- All the em ployes on the Portuguese railroads struck Monday night. There were some violent incidents.

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-Photo by Underwood. Top-Owen Moore and Mary Pickford, who has divorced him. Below-Douglas Fairbanks, his wife, who divorced him, and their son.

NEVADA COURT GIVES DIVORCE TO MOVIE STAR.

Name of Douglas Fairbanks Men tioned in Connection With Action for Separation.

(Continued From First Page.) heart" in the Fairbanks row had it

came right out and named the movie star. The Fairbanks were finally divorced. Right on top of this came a story out of New York that Owen Moore had been called before the dis-trict attorney to explain the disappearange of a page from a hotel reg-ister containing the registration of "Owen Moore and wife," dated July 20, 1918. Some one paid the cierk of the hotel \$150 for the page.

The cierk tell that he had received the money from a man who said he was a brother of Douglas Fairbanks. It developed, according to the news dispatches, that the real signer of the hotel register was a sailor in the navy and not a moving picture actor.

However that may have been, it is generally understood that Mary Pickford and her husband were not on the best of terms after that. Apparently the hotel register explanations did not explain so far as Mrs. Moore was paid from \$55 to \$57.50 a month and concerned, and the Fairbanks affair

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All Borough Classes.

SCRANTON, Pa. March 3.—The public schools of the borough of Archbald, near here, were closed to steadily worse all the time.

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Rheumatism is more than a mere local disorder confined to the locally of, the painful parts. It cannot be rubbed away, because, it is a deep-seated disease that has its source in the blood supply. The tiny pain demons, the millions of little disease germs that cause the disease must be germs that cause the disease must be blood before real relief can be had.

The grade school teachers are now paid from \$55 to \$57.50 a month and the high school teachers are now paid from \$55 to \$57.50 a month and the high school teachers are now paid from \$55 to \$57.50 a month and the high school teachers are now paid from \$55 to \$57.50 a month and the high school Judge Remains in Ignorance.

MARY PICKFORD IS FREE did not tend to smooth the matri-monial pathway of Owen More. And so the end has come. Mary Pickford is reported to be still at the Campbell ranch in Nevada and wearsagebrush judge as to her identity.

MASONS TO BURY CHINESE

duct Funeral of Fire Victims. WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 3. —(Special.)—Leaders of the Chinese Masons from all over the northwest began arriving today for the funeral tomorrow of 11 victims of Monday night's fire in Chinatown. The serv-

One grave is for the woman who was killed and the other is sufficiently large for ten caskets. Among the officials arriving today were W. C. Ben of Astoria and Wong Kong of Portland, head officers of the Port-land Chinese Masons, of which the local lodge was a branch. Others will

"SCHOOLMAMS" ON STRIKE the truth of this statement, and expect to get rid of the disease by the use of liniments and lotions and other

Campbell ranch in Nevada and wear ing the old clothes that fooled the Spring seems to ag- s. S. S. has been successfully used ing the old clothes that fooled the sagebrush judge as to her identity. gravate this pain-

ful disease

Oriental Leaders of Order to Con-Victims of Rheumatism, that most painful and torturing of all diseases feel that with the approach of baimy

springtime they may expect some re-lief from the pangs of suffering which they have endured all winter. And this is an excellent time to get rational results from the right sert of treatment for this painful ailment. lief for the grain growing and milling interests of the northwest when ing interests of the northwest when and flour were piling up in Columbia river ports to the point of congestion.

Houser Salary Stated.

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In a letter to Senator Hitchcock today supplying certain detailed information regarding the grain corformation regarding the grain c

Many forms of Rheumatism come from a tiny disease germ that infests the blood and mul-tiply by the million, spreading pain and torture in their wake.

NOT AN EMERGENCY

Washington State Supreme Court Denies Jurisdiction.

PHONE RATES HELD

PREJUDICE IS ALLEGED

Public Service Commission Re fused Right to Set City Tariffs of February, 1919.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3 .- (Spe-(al.)-The public service commission was without jurisdiction to issue or ders approving and making effective ders approving and making effective telephone rates established by the postmaster-general during the period the systems were under control of the federal government under authority of war emergency legislation, the state supreme court holds in deciding the case brought by the cities of Seattle and Tacoma to annul orders issued by the commission in February, 1919, making effective the Burleson rates as provided in the tariff filed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

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Decisions by the supreme court of the United States rendered June 2, 1919, in cases from North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas render it plain that during the period of control of the telephone system by the postmaster-general the commission had no jurisdiction whatever over the subject that would enable it lawfully to make any order approving or making effective any tariff rate to be charged by any such system. "Of course," the court says, "the postmaster-general could avail himself of the personal service of members of the commission with a view to determining what rates should be charged, and had the public service commission not assumed to do more than sion not assumed to do more than that there would be no occasion to revise its orders.

Injustice to Cities Held. "But since the commission has made those orders, in form, in its official capacity as the public service commission, and we have here a judgment of the superior court of Thurston county affirming such order, which court has jurisdiction to review all such orders of the public service commission, we cannot escape the consuch orders of the public service com-mission, we cannot escape the con-clusion that the cities of Seattle and Tacoma have a right to have that judgment reversed and to have the orders also reversed. It may be that in a sense the controversy has ceased, but to leave the orders in effect would work to the prejudice of the cities in the future. The orders of the commission and their affirmance by the superior court have the sem-blance of an adjudication against the biance of an adjudication against the cities as to the reasonableness of rates thereby established.

"In so far as they purport to be orders of the public service commission and they do so purport on their face, they are annulled and set

NEW LAND POLICY URGED

Reclamation Scheme Too Limited Says Idaho Engineer.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- A more must be adopted by the government of the full needs or the west are to be must be must be must be sometimed by the government of the islanders, declared to be majority to license. In Chittenden country ten of the 15 \$2,500,000 nor more than the senate banking commitomprehensive reclamation policy be met, the senate banking committee was told by D. W. Ross, former

state engineer of Idaho.

The opening up of more than 6,000,000 acres of land annually is necessary to meet the needs of the coun-Mr. Ross said, but under plans not more than 2,500,000 addi-tional acres will be improved in the next 25 years. Reclamation is neces-sary, he said, as all free agricultural land has been appropriated.

Mr. Ross appeared in support of Senator Fletcher's bill providing for reclamation through state and federal aid with government funds derived from the sale of bonds.

"VIRGINS" OF NO COUNTRY wet majority was interested to 490 last year. tory founded in Brazil before September 8, 1922, employing rubber exclusively of Brazilian origin. It is slip-

Congress to Americanize Former

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3,-

Measures to Americanize the Virgin Islands were agreed upon Tuesday by Islands were agreed upon Tuesday by
the joint congressional commission
which recently visited the former Returns so far show that virtually all anish possessions. the large towns this year voted yes. The state department was asked for and many of the smaller towns

At Last, Relief

VERMONT WETS TRIUMPH Overwhelming Vote Cast for LIP BRAZIL INVITES CAPITAL cense in New England State. Government Will Gaurantee 6 Pet

RUTLAND, VL. March 3 .- Twenty two of the 28 towns in Rutland county voted for license yesterday as compared with a total of eight towns vot-ing wet last year. In this city the fered as an inducement by the govpared with a total of eight towns votwet majority was increased to 803 ernment to the first rubber goods fac-

of 20 went license.

Leaders of the anti-saloon element insisted that the indicated trend toward license meant nothing except that, in view of the national prohibition amendment, the "drys" had made no effort to register sentiment.

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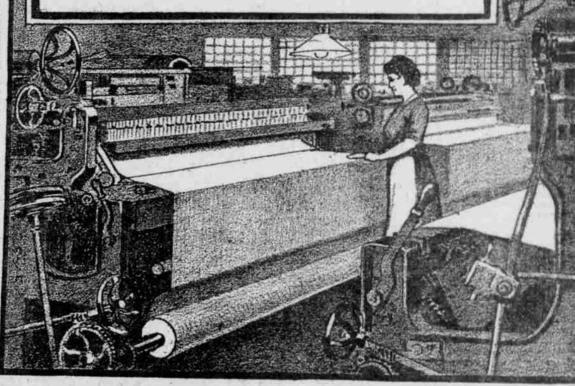
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