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# JAPAN TO FOUND

Principle of Terms Offered Russia.

# MUST CEDE WHOLE COAST

New Monroe Doctrine Applied to Eastern Asia.

#### JAPAN SEA ALL JAPANESE

Walter Wellman Says Aims of Japan Have Active Support of Britain and Passive Support of United States.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- (Special.) - Walter Wellman, wiring to the Record-Herald,

"There is to be a Japanese empire of the mainland of Asia. It is to embrace Corea and Manchuria and probably a part of Siberia The, Japan of the present is a mere island kingdom. The Japan of the future is to rule the littoral of the, Northern Asiatic continent. Reaching far into the interior, comprising vast, fertile and populous provinces, the new Japan is to be thrice as great in area and twice as great in population as the Japan of

'The Sea of Japan is to be the center, the heart, of this new empire. That sea | make it forever impossible for an agis to become a Japanese lake. Japan is to dominate it and all the lands lying about it. This dominance of the Japanese sea and its coast country on all sides the Japanese hold is absolutely essential to their national safety.

The pretension the Japanese put forth as to the Sea of Japan is not unlike the Monroe doctrine, which the United States of this principle. applies to the Caribbean Ses. Japan has meaning of it is that Japan will view as of European powers to establish their sovereignty or to plant their systems on

"This Japanese Monroe doctrine applies is the only European power which has established itself on the coast of the Japanese sea, it is Russia alone whose possessions and known ambitions are to be narrowed or delimited by the national as-

#### pirations of the victorious Japanese. Japan a Mainland Empire.

"Thus, with one mighty leap, Japan springs from a scattered island kingdom off the Asiatic shore, a mere ocean prin cipality, half lost in the maritime fogs, to empireship, covering islands and a huse strip of the mainland and the sea which lies between them. From rank as twelfth or fifteenth among the powers of the East has Japan risen at a bound to fifth or sixth place, and with still greater possibilities lying before her in Chinese po litical begemony and commercial leader-

These are the aspirations of the Japanese people at this moment. This empire-building ambition of theirs forms the basts of the peace terms which they will endeavor to impose upon Russia in the international conferences whose first sessions are to be held here next weeka conference toward which the races of the whole civilized world are now di-

"We do not as yet know the details of the terms of settlement which the Japanese envoys are instructed by their government to present to the representatives of the Czar, but in the foregoing state ment I have given the Japanese national aspiration upon which those terms are based. When the precise Japanese stipulations become known, as they may be within a week or a fortnight, it will be ind they were framed to carry out the great plan of national enlargement and safety I have just outlined. The information upon which this dispatch is written comes from high and unimpeachable sources, from authority which would create surprise were I at liberty to identify it.

## Wipe Out Russia on Pacific.

"Japanese arms have won a series of victories unprecedented in the history of modern wars. Japanese statesmanship now seeks to fix for all time the fruits of those military and naval triumphs The terms which Japon is about to submit to Russia may embrace this or that item designed to secure the results aimed When those demands are presented. it is more than likely certain features may be minimized or receded from as the friction of negotiation and of give-and-take becomes acute. But when the irreducible um is reached it will virtually wipe out Russia as a power along the Asiatic littoral bordering the Sea of Japan and place that sea in the very heart of the future empire of Nippon.

"I have the highest authority for the statements that, if the Russians find themselves unable to agree to a treaty which achieves this end, there will be no peace. The Japanese have set the stakes which are to mark the boundaries of their national domain or sphere of inence in the future. The line as blazed in the rough is not hard and fast. There is margin left for trading, for accommo sentials, but the one essential—the safety of the empire—is a fixed principle by which the Japanese government will stand like a rock. If they cannot secure this doubt, will carry me where and when I in the treaty of Washington, they will wish."

## go on fighting till they can and do se

"Baron Komura told President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, as Minister-Takahira had told him already, that the attitude of the Japanese government is substantially as follows:

" Japan wants peace and will make all reasonable concessions to get it. But there is one thing we will not have and that is a peace which in the end must be more costly to us than continuance of the war. All through Japan, among the people as well as in the government, there is one uppermost thought and that thought in this:

"Our statesmanship must not sacrifice one lots of the advantage which our army and navy have gained on land and

Attitude of America and Britain. "Highly important and equally well au-

thenticated is the statement which I am here able to make that both the United States and Great Britain are well aware of the intention of the Japanese to spread their empire to the Asiatic mainland, and neither Great Britain nor the United States has any objection thereto. If the need should arise, under attempts to exert international pressure favorable to Russis, Great Britain would be a positive force in support of the contentions of the Japanese, while the attitude of the United States would be negatively friend. ly to the Japanese, in that our Government would decline to take any action whatspever. With the United States and England thus eliminated, an international combination strong enough to affect the eace conference is an impossibility. Janua has Russia to deal with and Russia

"In preparation for the conference in America, brought about by the efforts of President Roosevelt, the statesmen of Japan took account of the situation as it has been changed by the war. Their conclusion was this:

'We went to war to stop the Russian advance eastward to the Pacific. By virtue of our military success we are now strong enough to insist upon a Japanese advance westward to the Pacific and beyond. We must set up a zone the mainland which shall cotninue indefinitely under our control and that zone shall be the buffer between us and the activities of the Western powers. Our supremacy on the Japan Sea is essential to our national safety. We can secure. that supremacy only through control of all the lands bordering upon it. We must greesive rival to menace our existence by means of a foothold almost at our very

America Approves, Japan's Plan. 'The American and British governments have been sounded as to their views of the reasonableness and wisdom America has no objections; Great Britain warmly apa Monroe doctrine of her own. And the proves, Moreover, the American Government positively fayors the establishment an unfriendly act any effort on the part to the Sea of Japan. The United States does this because such a dectrine; if once or near the shores of the Sea of Japan. than anything else could do to safeguard "This Japanese Monroe doctrine applies the territorial integrity of China. Japan's not only to Bussia, but to all European attitude toward the Chinese Empire would thus become like that of the United States toward Central and South Americs with the Caribbean Sea as the critical region. In other words, Japan would neither commit aggression upon China

nor permit it. The situation as regards Manchuria is Manchuria. Nominally Chinese, Manchuria has been actually Russiah. But for would have been Russian to the end of time. Now it is Japanese. All that part which Field Marshal Oyama's armles have taken is to all injuries. have taken is to all intents and purposes as much Japanese as if it were not only conquered, but ceded territory. Chinese sovereignty is a mere fiction. A fiction it has been under the Russians and a fic on it is to be under the Japanese

PHILIPPINE OFFICIALS GIVE RE-CEPTION TO VISITORS.

Miss Roosevelt and Others of the Party Will Be in Parade at Mantla Tomorrow.

MANILA, Aug. 5.—Manila's welcome to Secretary Taft and party exceeded all similar demonstrations in the past by either American or Spanish officials. Governor-General Wright's address of welcome at the Government House ex-pressed the feelings of Americans and to locate them in urgent cases. The denatives on the return of this ex-Governor-General and the arrival of

Miss Alice Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, moved with emotion while replying for himself and party, almost broke down. The scene was

Impressive.
Saturday afternoon was devoted by the party to sightseeing. Miss Roose velt and a number of others attended the races. At night Supreme Justice Carson and Attorney-General Wilfley entertained Secretary Taft and the gentlemen of the party at a dinner, where they met the members of the Supreme Court and 150 representative at-torneys. Later, Commissioner Forbes invited the same party to meet 30 pro-

sincial Governors.
Sunday will be devoted to rest, and on Monday there will be a grand popular welcome, including a parade.
Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt are the guests of Governor-General Wright, while others of the party are being entertained by Major-General

## LUDLOW'S AIRSHIP FLOATS

Now He Says He'll Sail to Any Place in the Skies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Like an enormous bird, Israel Ludiow's air-ship floated 300 feet above Riverside Drive ship floated 300 feet above hiverson today, while a 60-horsepower automobile held the rope that prevented it from passing off into space. The experiment ended when one of the ropes that held the airship in a horizontal position parted.

"The question of floating the aeroplane has been settled in my mind," said the

Chief Gritzmacher Will Have Them Report Like Patrolmen.

#### SAYS REFORMS ARE NEEDED

As Soon as He Can Find Time to Take From Other Duties He Will Begin Inauguration of New System.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO REORGANIZE DETECTIVES. Chief of Police Gritzmacher yesterday gave The Oregonian an interconcerning the detective staff of the department, in which are the following points of importance: Reforms are sadly needed.

Reforms will be made as soon as it It is possible for the Chief to find time aside from other pressing duties to arrange them.

A captain of detectives will be named and another detective added to bring the staff up to the full quota. Detectives will be assigned to duty with the various reliefs, under instructions to take orders from the captains of police.

Chief of Police Gritzmacher, in an nterview yesterday, said he would entirely reorganize the present detective staff of the department. This will be done as soon as he is able to find time

aside from other pressing duties. Most important of all the reforms so sadly needed, according to the Chief, will be the assigning to duty of the detectives to the various reliefs of police. They will report to the captains commanding the patrols, and will be under instructions to take orders from the captains, the sums as the patrol-

Chief Gritsmacher admits that re forms are sadly needed, and says that only a lack of time has delayed the matter thus far. He hopes to adjust the details of his plans in the immediate future and place the detective staff upon a good basis, Strict discipline, the Chief declares, will be one of the principle features of the new organization, and attention to business coming under the notice of the staff will be required at all times.

## Reforms Are Needed.

'I have been aware from the start that reforms were sadly needed in the detective staff," said Chief Gritzmacher, "but lack of time alone has prepeculiar and exceptional. Japan and vented me from taking the steps I bave had in mind. Other duties have vented me from taking the steps I been pressing upon me thick and fast, until I have been unable to take the necessary time to attend to the reor-

ganization of the detective staff, "I intend to ask for a full quota detectives, after which I intend to appoint a captain of detectives. He will have direct supervision of the staff. He will assign them to duty during his hours of service, and at night the dethe command of the captain of police

"I realise that strict discipline is necessary, if anything is to be accomplished, and this will be the rule when the detective staff is reorganized. I will exact close attention to details of the work coming under the care of the staff from every member. I expect to have the detectives so organized that there will be no friction and that each member of the staff will be accomplishing good work all the time."

Heretofore detectives have been quite independent. They have generally reported between 9 and 10 A. M., and have gone their various ways to their own satisfaction. They have not kept in very close touch with headquarters, thus making It often difficult for the captains of police or the Chief tectives have claimed all the time that they are overworked; that they put in more nours each day than the patrolmen and that they should receive as compensation much more salary.

## The Intended Reorganization.

Under Chief Gritzmacher's reorganisation, detectives will be expected to work about eight hours, but they will be required to keep in close touch with headquarters, so that they may be called in and assigned to cases without delay, in emergencies. When not actually engaged on cases, detectives will be required to remain at headquarters, holding themselves in readiness for instant service.

A long-needed reform regarding detective work, which will be accomplished by the reorganization, according to Chief Gritzmacher, is that Jetec tives will be on duty at all hours of the day and night. In the past, the detectives have usually reported off duty between 10 and 11 P. M., and the station has then been left without the assistance of detectives throughout the night. This has often entailed hardship upon the captains of police, and has frequently, it is said, thwarted important captures of criminals.

When the details of reorganization are completed, assignments to the various reliefs of police will be made. It is understood that Detective Day will on the second relief, under Bailey.

# Dies to End Long Misery.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Worn out with a three-years' strug against death, despairing of ever rega

ing his health, Isadore Cohen, a young jeweier, yesterday cut his throat, bringing to an end a life full of misery. For the last menth be has been unable to work, sonfined to his bed, and only waiting to secure sufficient strength to get home and the last a wife and two children. He leaves a wife and two children

#### **ARMY TO SUPPRESS REBELS**

Germany Prepares Large Force for East African Colony.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (Special.) -- Considerable of a sensation has been caused by the announcement that the German government is sending another large detail of men to reinforce General von Troha in German Southwest Africa. The newspapers profess to believe that the Germans have designs on the Transvaal, and are massing troops more through hatred of the British than because they are needed to crush

Reynolds Newspaper in a leading article this morning says that under the guise of cruening a native rebellion, Germany has already massed a force of 20,000 men with a hundred field guns. and is also enlisting a large force of Boers. This large force, says the article, is to be used to exert pressure upon the British Cabinet, and the result has been the decision of the War Office not further to reduce the Bri-tish force in South Africa.

The Observer's Berlin correspondent declares he has information from as unimpeachable source that Germany is now planning to send reinforcements to the number of 20,000 to General von

# BAKERS CLUBBED IN RIOT

Tried to Induce Nonnnion Men to Help Close Shops.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Wide-spread rioting began on the West Side tonight after all the union bakers who had been on strike for 14 hours formed committees to induce the nonunion bakers to join them and close all the shops. The riots were attended by much club-bing by the police and many arrests.

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# ATTENTIVE TO THE WIFE

Mrs. Taggart's Ire Aroused at the Charge She Taught Boys to Drink, and She Causes Witness' Arrest.

WOOSTER, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Strong intimations that a prominent Unitdent Roosevelt will be called to the stand next week were made today in the di-One sensation was the arrest to night of Harry Lope, who had testified during the day that he saw Mrs. Taggart in a saloon buying beer for herself and two boys. The witness is charged with perjury. In a deposition read in court, Mrs. Shallenberger, a nurse at Christ's Hospital, at Cincinnati, testified that Mrs. Taggart, when a patient there, told her

of her life at Washington. "She said," testified Mrs. Shallenberger, that she was in society at Washington and, when she went to parties and balls a Senator and another prominent official would accompany her home. This, she sald, grieved her mother very much. Her mother would wait for her in the hall, and would threaten to write to Captain Tag-

gart about it." Mrs. Peter Everly, of Orrville, Ohio, an aged woman, testified that Mrs. Taggart, with her children and nurse, formerly lived next door to her, and that a certain young man was often at the Taggart She saw this young man leaving as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. He frequently brought bottles wrapped in

paper to the house Accused of Giving Boys Beer.

Mrs. Taggart sat undisturbed throughout the minute description of many alleged immodest acts, but when a witness claimed to have seen her offering intoxicants to her little sons, she started forward in her chair, her mouth open in what appeared to be genuine amazement Recovering her composure somewhat, she whispered audibly to her attorney That is absolutely false, every word

When court adjourned to convene Monday, the deposition of Major Charles G. forton, of the War College at Washington, was being read. Major Morton was formerly of the Sixth regiment, of which Taggart was captain. He was Taggart's superior officer at Fort Leavenworth in 1905, just before Taggart's separation from his wife. Captain Taggart alleges that in July of that year his wife had him put in the hospital on a false accusation of drunkenness. In his deposition, Major Morton says he was with Captain Tag gart June 36 and July 1, and that Taggart was then sober and showed no indication

#### of having been intoxicated. Nerving Herself to Tell Story.

Mrs. Taggart is nerving herself for the most severe ordeal of the trial of the divorce case. This will come when she takes the stand to tell her story of her married life and to vindicate her honor. She will be put on the stand the greater part of three days, half the time under

fire of cross-examination. Judge Eason, at the opening of the trial, said he felt that all the light available should be had and that he would not try to restrict either side in the presenta tion of relevant testimony. Attorneys now doubt that the case will end next week. It will take Monday and Tuesday to hear the rest of the witnesses for Captain Taggart. It is announced by Attorney Wertz that Captain Taggart will take the stand against his wife Tuesday. Most of the testimony by army officers for Captain Taggart is in the form of depositions. Lieutenant Rither, who is named as a corespondent in the case, will appear for Mrs. Taggart next week with other army officers. Lieutenant Fortesque who is described as a nephew of Presitent Roosevelt, may come, though a depo sition was secured from him. Colonel Charles W. Miner is also expected.

WITNESS HELD FOR PERJURY Mrs. Taggart Resents Charge

Teaching Boys to Drink. WOOSTER, O., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) - Harry Lope, a boy of 18, who was a witness today in the divorce proceedings of Major Taggart against his wife, was arrested tonight on a charge of perjury. He was given a hearing before Mayor Van Ness and bound over for a further hearing on \$600 bond. This arrest indicates the fury with which each side in the litigation is

The boy said in his testimony that Mrs. Taggart had entered Koch's saloon and had not only purchased and drunk a glass of beer herself, but had given a drink to her two sons, who were alleged to have accompanied her. That the defense smarted under this charge was indicated by the prompt manner in which Mrs. Taggart swore out an affidavit calling

nocence. "I have told the truth," he said, "and I will stick to it." Attorney Werts, counsel for Major Tag

gart, called the arrest an outrage. "This goes to show," he said, "to what limits the defense will go." Culver Taggart is 12, and "Tiddles" is

years old. Mr. Wertz said tonight that could furnish corroborative evidence on the point. "Tiddles" having remarked that he would like to have a giass of beer, some one in the room remarked, regiment received an ovation,

#### You have a good chance to get beer in this town." Then "Tiddles" spoke up. He winked his eye, and said: "Oh, all you have to do is to go up to Mr. Koch's and kick on the door."

Tomerrow Major Taggart will visit his parents at Orrville, and with his boys will attend services at the local Presbyterian church. Mrs. Taggart will attend services at St. James. The prosecution says tonight that their witnesses will take up three days more.

#### HIS MIND IS UNBALANCED

Lieutenant Wilson Not Responsible for Irregularity in Accounts.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ngton, D. C., Aug. 5.-Lieutenant Joseph C. Wilson, of the Third Infantry, who has been on duty at Vancouver Barracks Washington, has been brought to the Government Hospital for the Issane in this city, on the advice of Army surgeons who have examined him, and who have pronounced him for the time being mentally afflicted. Lieutenant Wilson will be kept under observation at the hospital with a view to determining whether or not be should be placed on the retired list Recently the Paymaster General of the Army filed a complaint against Lieutenant Wilson, alleging irregularities in his accounts. It is now believed that the officer was not responsible for his actions At all events, the case against him is suspended

#### WILL REPAIR THE OREGON

Famous Battleship Is to Be Over-

hauled, Probably at Bremerton. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 5.—The buttleship Oregon, for service in Oriental waters, is to be brought back to the United States for a general overhauling and repairs. Some half million dollars will be spent in making general improvements and remodeling the turrets.

It is quite probable that the Oregon may be repaired at the Puget Sound navy-yard, especially as people in Bre merton are even now setting up com-plaint because of lack of sufficient re-pair work to keep that yard running with a full force.

#### Waiting for Information.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Aug. 5.-No Federal Judge has seen appointed to succeed Judge Cotton resigned, nor is there yet any intimation as to who will ultimately be named. No information is to be had in Washington at this time about the prospective appointment, further than that the "matter is inder consideration." Apparently full information is desired as to the leading candidates, information not contained in Mr. Robb's report, and lack of this data is causing delay.

Dredging at Bremerton Dock.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- A contract was todredging 60,000 cubic yards of material from the waters abutting on the Puge Sound Navy-Yard. The contract is at the rate of 39.8 cents per yard. This com pany was the lowest blider. Bids were opened at the Navy Department today for constructing an addition to the shop at the Puget Sound Navy-Yard. The lowest bid, that of T. Ryan, of Seattle, \$17,900, will probably be accepted.

## Internal Revenue in Northwest.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, D. C., Aug. 5.-Last year internal revenue taxes collected in Oregon by Collector David M. Dunne amounted to \$23. 68. B. D. Crocker, Collector for Washington and Idaho, contributed \$708,130. Idaho, Utah and Montana combined gave up \$456,970 in taxes.

# ASSAULTS IN TWO STATES

Mobs in New Jersey and Kentucky Ready to Lynch.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) Adelaide Snydam, the 14-year-old daughter of Jacob Snydam, a farmer of Frank-lin Park, near here, was assaulted by Francis Smith, a negro, at 10 o'clock tonight. The negro entered the girl's room and attacked her while she slept. Her cries aroused the household and the negro escaped on horseback, but was captured. An angry mob formed to storm the jail and lynch the brute, but cooler counsel prevalled upon them to let the law take

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Aug. 5 .- (Special.) -An armed posse is searching for five men who are alleged to have criminally assaulted Mary Phipps, 16 years old, and Lizzie Phipps, 12 years old, near here. One man, Henry Fricksall, has been arrested, identified by the girls and lodged in jail. A mob is gathering at West Liberty and will probably attempt to lynch Fricks all within M hours. Sheriff Moss is guarding the jail with an armed posse, and anes that he will shoot anyone who

#### BURY HATCHET YAQUIS Now Mingle With People They

Have Long Fought.

URES, Mexico, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The first results of the pacific movement among the Yaquis was approved here today when a band of the Indians appeared on the outskirts of town and sent in a messenger with a white flag who announced that they were ready to bury the hatchet if permitted to enter the city

and obtain employment.

Agreement was reached and the Indians tonight are circulating freely among the people whom they have terrorized for years. According to the Indians their people are tired of the unequal struggle. and will make peace on any terms Mexico proposes. News of the signing of a gen-eral treaty at the Lorin conference is ex-

## British Day Celebration.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.-Past and present subjects of Great Britain who live in this vicinity, were out in force today the occasion being the celebration of Brit ish day at Crescent Park. The feature of the day was the presence of the Duke of Cornwall's Own (Forty-third Canadian Regiment), which came here from Ottawa

# COME TOGETHER

President Roosevelt as Mutual Friend

# PUTS THEM ALL AT EASE

Toast to Peace and Prosperity of Warring Nations.

#### SUN SMILES ON FUNCTION

Oyster Bay Becomes Scene of Historic Event, Russian and Japanese Plenipotentiaries Meeting.

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sia alone. "The United States and Great Birty ain are well aware of the intention of the Japanese to spread their empire to the Asiatic mainland and neither Great Britain nor the United States has any objection thereto. If the need should arise, under an attempt to exert international pressure favorable to Russia, Great Britain would be a positive force in support of the contention of Japan, while the attitude of the United States would be negatively friendly to the Japanes that our Government would decline to

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OYSTER BAY, Aug. 1 - (Special.) -President Roosevelt brought the peace envoys of Russia and Japan together this afternoon in the pretty cabin of the Mayflower, saw them shake hands day awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge and break bread and sent them off to & Dredging Company, of Seattle, for Portsmouth with a toast for their sovereigns and people and a prayer for the

successful Issue of their negotiations

If they do not conclude the "just and asting peace" that he hopes for, it will be no fault of the President, for today's ceremonies, like every step he has taken in these delicate proceedings, was crowned with absolute success, Everything passed off like clockwork and all was smiles and hearty goodwill. But, in spite of all the galety, there was an undercurrent of belief. more felt than expressed, that the Portsmouth conference would end in failure. It is certain that the President has the gravest doubts of peace resulting from their deliberations, and the woe-begone expression on the faces of the Russians showed how desperate they believe their cause and how slim they think their chances of bettering it. The President managed the affair with the utmost diplomacy. His idea of making it a "stand-up" luncheon was an evidence that diplomacy guidedevery step in the day's history and showed how careful he was to treat each side with caution, lest he should by some mischance hurt some one's

feelings. The Mayflower, the Galveston and the Dolphin came up from New York last night and anchored. The Sylph, bearing Assistant Secretary Peirce, was the first ship to arrive this morning and following her came the Tacoma and the Chattanooga, 25 minutes apart, with the Japanese and Russian envoys

## on board.

Pleasure Craft Swarm in Bay. A crowd of pleasure craft, newspaper boats and photographers' launches swarmed about the Mayflower, where the events of the day were all to take place, and at times seriously interfered. with the orderly procedure of the programme. As the swift launch with the President on board came dashing along the sparkling course from the J. West Roosevelt dock, a motor boat with cor-

respondents crossed in its path. "Get out of the way," cried the President, fearful that the launches would collide, and passed with barely a foot to spare. A half dozen cameras clicked and secured impressions of his smilling

It was just 12:20 P. M. when the President ascended the stairs and stepped over the side of the Mayflower, blue starred banner that had been trailed after his launch disappeared and, as if by magic, the same flag broke out at the peak of the yacht and the 21 guns boomed forth to echo from Cooper's Bluff far over the Sound. Assistant Secretary Petrce and Lieutenant Frank Evans, commanding the Sylph, arrived a few moments after the President, and at 12:30 the Tacoma entered the harbor. A sailor aloft on the Mayflower wigwagged a signal to the cruiser. There was an answering wigwag and at the booming of the cannon the Japanese envoys left the Tacoma for the President's yacht. The Japanese flag of white with its blood-red central sphere fluttered from the stern of the launch. As the little boat approached, the President went below to the cabin, where the introductions were to take place, and Commander Cameron Winslow of the Mayflower took his sta-

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