

JAPAN MORE LIKELY TO CLASH WITH RUSSIA THAN WITH UNITED STATES, SAYS FIGHTING BOB

WIPPOON TOO POOR TO FIGHT

Two Sides of the Question.
Admiral "Bob" Evans of all men of the navy is probably best fitted to speak of our relations with Japan and the relative strength of the two nations. Admiral Evans, while a man who "cannot be bluffed" has always displayed a deal of diplomacy and good, "horse sense." He says that Japan cannot engage in war with this country and further he asserts that Russia is only waiting the opportunity to strike at the Japanese. As an offset to Admiral Evans' reasoning, stories come from California that are far from reassuring. Certain members of the legislature of that state profess to see trouble ahead. Draw your own conclusions.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Feb. 6.—"A few days ago when the Russian government floated a loan of \$360,000,000, which was subscribed 30 times over, that was Russia's notice to Japan to get ready for war and stay ready, for I'm going to lick you." Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," seated in his apartments in the Auditorium Annex this evening made this significant statement. The old fighter was talking guardedly. His statement was not made on the spur of the moment. He had studied the situation and the conditions. His mind had been made up on this point. His eyes flashed and he shook his finger menacingly at his interviewer as he spoke.

"And what is more," added the admiral, "Japan herself recognizes and realizes the position in which she is placed. The handwriting is plain. Japan can read."

A number of statements of national import, viewed from the viewpoint of "Fighting Bob," did the admiral make. Briefly summarized:

No Trouble Here.
The United States will have no trouble with Japan.

Neither will Russia-Japanese war does come, Germany, France and Austria will espouse the cause of the Russian.

England will find herself allied with Japan by virtue of existing treaties. What the result of it will be no man can foresee.

In discussing purely national affairs with reference to the navy of the United States, Admiral Evans said:

"We are approaching the day—I do not say it is near at hand, but we are strong enough to meet the day. The United States will have a fleet of warships so great, so powerful that no power on the face of the earth will dare touch us."

Admiral Evans, with Mrs. Evans and his manager, valet and a maid, arrived here from his home in the town of Milwaukee, then he will make a tour of the west, coming back to Chicago several times in the meantime and will lecture at Orchestra Hall on February 18.

"Let us look at these things as I see them," said "Fighting Bob," referring to Japan.

Japan has not the slightest desire in the world to fight with her bankers.

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BAUMAN MANY TIME BIGAMIST



Mrs. Harry J. Bauman and Child—Wife No. 2—and Harry J. Bauman.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Developments show that bigamy, swindling and embezzlement are attributed to the career of Harry J. Bauman, alias Dr. Herman Brandt, as revealed in Judge Clifford's court recently, when the accused was placed on trial for having stolen \$204,000 from Agnes Russell, who formerly trusted him with her property and her money. Detective Clifford R. Woodridge, after arresting the man, located three women who say he married and then deserted them and expected to hear from several more disappointed women.

A charge of bigamy rests against Bauman at Waterford, N. Y., and he is wanted for alleged swindling in Philadelphia, and embezzlement at Troy, N. Y., according to reports of Detective Woodridge. The record of Bauman, for which Bauman was arrested, merchants, hotel keepers, jewelers and barbers in Chicago say they were swindled by him out of about \$200,000. Sixty witnesses are ready to testify to the wrongdoings of Bauman. He refused to make any statement in his own behalf.

Bauman's last escape which led to his arrest and the revelations of his checked career, was his alleged larceny, on account of which Mrs. Russell secured his arrest by Detective Woodridge. The record of Bauman, unearthed by Detective Woodridge, is supposed to be but a small part of the man's transgressions. Bauman, since he came to the United States from Austria, where he is said to have de-

ITS "LITTLE ENGLAND" OR "BIG ENGLAND," SAY THE SEA LORDS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
London, Feb. 6.—The ultimatum of the first information which was published in the London newspapers today, has created an immense sensation. It is one of the most dramatic struggles that has ever taken place in the British government. Details of the scheme to way David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, were published on January 12, but it was not until this morning that the first act was the drama.

The first act was a conspiracy on the part of Lloyd-George and Churchill to have reduced the amount of money orders, pocketing the difference. The shortage charged is \$200. There is no way to balance his accounts except at Washington. It took six months to disclose the alleged peculations.

Martin is chief clerk in the money order department. He is alleged to have taken \$400 in small amounts. He is said to have put the money back three months after, so that his accounts balanced. The alleged shortage was discovered a few days ago at Washington, in accounts of six months ago. Both men were lodged in jail and held to the federal court.

BUTTE POSTAL CLERKS ARRESTED

Richard Hocking and William Martin Charged With \$2400.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 6.—Richard Hocking and William Martin, employees of the postoffice, are under arrest on a charge of stealing postal funds. Inspector Rifeford, arrested Hocking yesterday. He is a clerk in the money order department. Hocking is alleged to have reduced the amount of money orders, pocketing the difference. The shortage charged is \$200. There is no way to balance his accounts except at Washington. It took six months to disclose the alleged peculations.

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SETTLE WATER CODE'S FATE VERY SOON

Battle Between People and Representatives of Vested Interests Will Be Decided This Week—Issue Vital to Commonwealth.

By Carl Smith.

During the coming week the battle for a water code that will fix the rights to water and conserve it for beneficial use without surrendering the heritage of the people of Oregon to private interests will be fought. This has come to be regarded as the biggest problem with which the present legislature has to deal.

The bill prepared by the Oregon conservation commission has been made a special order in the house for tomorrow afternoon. The fight is to be led by Chairman Brooke, of the committee on irrigation, and no apprehension is felt as to the result in that branch. The senate is the point of danger, the place where harmless looking and insidious amendments will have to be scanned.

Friends of the bill are encouraged by the developments of the last few days. Two or three senators who were hostile or doubtful have given assurances that they will vote to preserve the bill substantially as it comes from the hands of the conservation commission. They have been brought to realize the danger of adopting amendments that are of doubtful effect, and some of the senators have heard from home. Aroused by the knowledge that an effort to undermine the bill stood a good chance of success in the senate irrigation committee itself, the people of the irrigated districts and other who have been watching the fight from the viewpoint of the common good have been writing and talking to their senators in no uncertain terms.

Committee Is Enigma.

The senate committee on irrigation is still an enigma. Frank J. Miller, who assisted in framing the bill as a member of the subcommittee of the conservation commission, is the only member who is frankly friendly to it. The other four members are Merryman, the chairman, Parrish, Bingham and Beach. Not one of them is counted as certain to favor the bill, and at least two are known to have privately declared against it. If an unfavorable report comes from the committee it would be no surprise, and the friends of the bill would have the burden of overcoming the unfavorable action.

Bingham has a bill of his own. It has been commended as the better bill by some of the vested interests that do not like the way they have been cur-

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SOME THINGS THAT CONGRESS HAS DONE

Washington, Feb. 6.—What congress did today: In the senate: The senate listened to eulogies in honor of William B. Allison.

Senator Hopkins' bill for a \$500,000,000 bond authorization for the Panama canal will not be acted on this session.

The senate library committee purchased a portrait of Senator Allison.

In the house: The house passed the bankruptcy law.

A special report from the printing investigating committee, was referred to the appropriations committee.

The census bill, together with the president's veto, was referred to the committee on census.

The house passed a joint resolution authorizing the payment of insular expenses.

Representative Sims introduced a bill providing for the limitation of the amount of carbon monoxide in gas manufactured in the District of Columbia to 10 per cent, the sale of gas at no higher rate than 99 cents per 1000 cubic feet, and for other reforms in the gas service.

STEAD'S TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

By William T. Stead.
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
London, Feb. 6.—Lincoln, was one of the few men who incarnate the United States of America. Washington was the first, and Lincoln the second. There is as yet no third. Englishmen at first failed to recognize the grandeur of Lincoln's humanity, but even those who scoffed most during the beginning of his presidency were most profound in their homage and reverence when its tragic close came. I hope to see the day when in the capital of the whole English speaking race their may be two statues raised in the name and with the authority of the whole nation to the two men who did more than any other men of English birth to vindicate what we regard as the fundamental English principles of self-government, freedom and justice. They are Washington and Lincoln. Washington was one of the greatest national benefactors. Lincoln was the benefactor of the whole human race. Wherever men struggle against intolerable oppression, wherever the supreme call of duty sounds in the ear of men and women, there Lincoln's memory will always be cherished and his name will be regarded as one of those heroic mortals sent from time to time into the gloom of this nether world to cheer, the hearts and inspire the souls of mankind.

LINCOLN TRIBUTES FROM BRITONS WHO REVERE GREATNESS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
London, Feb. 6.—Among the tributes to Lincoln that have appeared in connection with the approaching centenary is the following from Sir Thomas Lipton:

As one who lived many years in America, the life of President Lincoln was an inspiration to me, an ever shining example of honesty and purity of life to the world. Abraham Lincoln will ever remain the personification of all that is noble and justice loving."

Sir Thomas Dewar has the following: "Lincoln's genius consisted of his wonderful knowledge of the hearts and minds of the whole people. He was absolutely without sectionalism. As a captain of captains, a director of administrators, an applier of justice, or as a defender of the oppressed, Lincoln remains without a peer in the annals of democracy. His life has been an inspiration for poor boys throughout the world. He was the truly great commoner."

TWO FORESAKEN SHIPS SIGHTED NEAR CAPE HORN

Near Cape Horn Lie Four-Master and Three-Master—No Sign of Life.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Two stranded and abandoned ships were sighted by the ship Edward Sewall near Cape Horn, but weather prevented Captain Quick of the Sewall from going close to either of them, or near the hamlet of about a dozen apparently abandoned huts in the northern part of False Cove, not far from the Straits. The four-master lay under the military mounds of the Harbor Brothers in False Cove, and the three-master about five miles to the northwest on the outside beach.

Nothing was seen of the ships reported as having been wrecked last year near Noon Island.

The Edward Sewall was brought into port about midnight, 168 days from Philadelphia.

SHOOTS DOWN ENEMY

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 6.—W. H. Wilson, proprietor of the Riverside saloon, was shot in his saloon here this afternoon by Thomas McDermott, 19 years of age, familiarly known as the "Savior Kid." After firing three shots into Wilson's body, the murderer walked outside, beat the revolver into a pulp, gutter and coolly smoking a cigarette surrendered to the police and confessed. Wilson was 34 years old and unmarried. He and the murderer had been on bad terms for a long time. McDermott walked into the saloon about 1 o'clock today and, without any warning, fired. Wilson dropped at the first shot behind the bar. McDermott walked to the end of the bar and fired two more bullets into his victim.

TIDE UNCOVERS A CRIME

Horribly Mangled Body of Unknown Greek Is Found Near River's Edge at Clifton, Oregon—Suspect Makes Escape.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Clifton, Or., Feb. 6.—Washed by the ebb and the flow of the morning tide, a gunnysack containing evidences of a murder, was discovered at the river's edge at this place at 11 o'clock today. In the sack was the body of a man, the legs had been hacked to the bone at the hips, and then doubled back so that the body could be crammed into the sack. The head was beaten almost to a pulp. Several hours in the water had sufficed to accentuate the ghastly appearance of the corpse.

The murdered man was a stranger, a Greek. With a companion he arrived in this city Thursday morning. He had but one leg, and stated that he was endeavoring to raise sufficient money to reach his home in Washington. His companion was supposed to be taking care of him. The nationality of the companion is not known. The two took lodging over D. Flanagan's saloon, which overlooks the river. Friday night they retired early to their room, on the second floor.

Frightful Crime Revealed.

Toward noon today entrance was forced to the room and evidences of a frightful crime were revealed. Splashes of blood covered the floor; in the stove were the ashes of the bed clothing and the murdered man's clothes; blood stains were on the window sill.

The sheriff and coroner of Clatsop county, at Astoria, were immediately notified and arrived shortly after noon. The crime is said to be the most heinous since the men retired Friday night. Since the men retired Friday night no trace of the victim had been learned. Sheriff McLean has sworn several special deputies and a thorough search is being made. It is believed that the fugitive will be caught, as he must have gone on foot and had but a few hours' start.

Although there are other rooms on the floor where the tragedy occurred the occupants heard any noise during the night. It is supposed the murderer waited until his victim slept, then gagged and beat him with the hatchet. White was found in his room this morning. It is presumed that he threw the body out of the window and hid it upon the mudflat adjacent to the river. The body was found to jam it into the gunnysack. The crime would have been discovered earlier had it not been found tide at daylight.

The motive for the crime can only be conjectured. Both men appeared to be on extremely friendly terms, and were constantly together during the two days preceding the murder.

WILL PROTECT PANAMA CANAL

Problem of Fortification Can Be Solved by Moving Locks at La Boca Back Beyond Range of Enemy's Guns.

By William Hoster.
(Hearst Cable.)
Panama, Feb. 6.—Now that the type has been definitely settled, the greatest problem that confronts the builders of the Panama waterway is the protection of the canal against the foes of the United States in the event of war.

President-elect Taft has been informed that within the past two years no less than five experts have been here, discussing times studying the canal with the undoubted object of discovering its weak points of defense.

These weak points at first were many. They have been partially eliminated. Now they are few.

The original plan of the canal had two locks at La Boca on the very edge. They would have been a plain mark for any enemy's fleet that might have sailed up within rifle shot, blowing both locks into the air at the first fire, thus destroying the entire canal without the slightest trouble.

Discovering this fatal defect in time, the canal engineers have moved the six locks back from deep water, planting them where a range of hills looms up on either side for additional protection.

Also on Sosa hill and San Juan hill, on either side of the mouth, heavy batteries will be placed to further guard these locks. To make the defense of the canal from this side complete, all the islands off the shore will be fortified.

On the Atlantic end of the canal the locks on either side are also six miles from the Panama city. To make the defense of the canal from this side complete, all the islands off the shore will be fortified.

President-elect Taft yesterday viewed the entire plan of the Panama canal from the Culebra cut. He was accompanied by the engineers throughout the afternoon.

Last night he was a guest of honor at a state ball held in the National theatre. It proved to be the most brilliant function yet held in the city. Owing to the fact that the liberals are now in control here, nearly all the Panamanian girls whose families are affiliated with the conservative party, remained away from the ball. However, all the American women in the canal zone, including the wives of the American in its phases. The Panamanians have not yet learned to separate their politics from social affairs.

At the close he announced he had abandoned the contemplated visit to Birmingham while on route home. He offered the Birmingham promoters all of Saturday and half of Sunday of next week, but when they said he must give them three days at least, the president-elect was forced to veto the whole proposition.

Under his present plans Taft will reach New Orleans February 11 and will leave February 13 direct for Cincinnati. Mrs. Taft today attended a picnic on an island in Panama bay as the guest of Mrs. Squiers, wife of the American minister.

LAKE WASHINGTON SUICIDE IDENTIFIED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Feb. 6.—The body of the young man found in Lake Washington two days ago has been identified as that of Alexander Butch, a sailor. He has been missing since Christmas.

It appears Butch had been used on a boat. This seemed to unsettle his mind. He had attempted suicide by drinking chloroform. His friends saved his life, and in the evening he disappeared.

HOOD RIVER MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Ulrich Schaefer Pens Farewell Note, Then Fires Bullet Into His Brain.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Feb. 6.—Leaving a note bidding his brother good-bye and saying that he was going to kill himself, Ulrich Schaefer went a short distance back of his home today and shot himself through the head. His body was found with a revolver which he had purchased the day before lying alongside of the dead body. Schaefer was found by his brother Charles, to whom the note was addressed and with whom he has lived for 26 years, both of them being bachelors.

It is stated by the brother of the dead man that the latter had been despondent of late owing to ill health and had several times threatened to kill himself. This morning, Charles learned that his brother had shot himself. Ulrich Schaefer was a business errand and on returning found the note in which Ulrich asked him to forgive him for his act, and pleading with him not to take it too hard.

At the investigation which was held by the coroner the revolver was identified as one purchased by the dead man. After hearing the other evidence a verdict of suicide was returned.

The Schaefers, who are natives of Switzerland, are well to do and came to Hood River last June, where they purchased property from their brother, George Schaefer, lives at Pasco, Wash.

CHICAGO TO BE A WOOL CENTER

Great Warehouse and Factory Project—Western Men Hold Stock.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Announcement was made today at the offices of the Chicago Association of Commerce that the move on the part of the organization to bring the wool industry into Chicago has been realized. A warehouse is to be built at once with a guaranteed business of 25,000,000 pounds of wool annually from the western ranches and a guaranteed profit of \$250,000 a year.

A corporation, to be called the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company, has been formed and will build the factory. Capital stock of \$400,000 has been subscribed.

The western stockholders are all wool growers who, in addition to subscribing \$250,000 of the stock, have signed guarantees to ship stated quantities of the raw wool to the Chicago centre, where it will be graded and sold on a basis of 1 cent a pound profit.

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