

JAP URGES UNITED FRONT FOR CHINESE

Former Ambassador to United States Writes Article on Policies

(Japan's latest declaration of policy toward China, amounting to the assumption of a protectorate over Manchuria with its billions of dollars in untouched resources, gives special importance to the following analysis of Japan's intentions on the Asiatic continent written exclusively for The Associated Press by Masanao Hanihara, formerly Japanese ambassador to the United States.)

By MASANAO HANIHARA (Former Japanese Ambassador to the United States)

TOKYO, July 10.—(AP)—We see no encouraging prospect of improvement in the chaotic conditions in China, which have now lasted for nearly twenty years to the great menace of the world's peace, to say nothing of the disastrous effect to China herself. Japan will be second to none in the willingness to cooperate with others to help in alleviating the ills of China.

China's chronic ills may be divided into two kinds: internal or indigenous, and external or exotic. In other words, the trouble arising from her own misgovernment, or non-government, which can be cured only by China's own efforts; and the ailment aggravated by her foreign complications, which is susceptible of foreign treatment. It is only in this latter case where outside powers can properly and practically do some good for restoration of, or rather building up, China's normal health.

Then the question comes up: What are the principal causes of China's foreign complications? Obviously, the first of them is in the so-called "unequal treaties."

From the Chinese standpoint the worst stipulation in these treaties is that which extra-territorializes the foreigner in China. Because of this stipulation there have been endless friction and irritation between foreigners and China and Chinese officials and people; and the dignity of Chinese officials has been ruined in the eyes of their own people. It was only in 1896 that Japan was added to the list of foreign powers enjoying this unilateral privilege in China; but she seems to have brought on this account even bitterer enmity from China than did the western nations.

The second principal cause of China's foreign complications is in the rivalry and mutual lack of understanding on the part of the foreign powers in their policy and conduct towards China. The history of China's foreign relations since the closing years of the last century, up to the time of the Washington conference, supplies abundant proof of how unwisely the powers permitted themselves to indulge in rivalry with each other in the futile attempt to gain the favor or confidence of trustless China in order to promote their own individual interests as they deemed them to be.

If the principal causes of China's foreign complications are as above, remedies, therefore, would suggest themselves: first, prompt relinquishment of the right of extra-territoriality. I do not mean by this the immediate giving up of this important privilege lawfully acquired by treaty in favor of an irresponsible chaotic China as she is today.

I mean to suggest the powers should agree at once among themselves to surrender this privilege without imposing such conditions as laid down in the report of the International Commission held in Peking in 1926, and as soon as a reasonably responsible government is established, if not a "stable united government," establishment of which seems to be so remote a possibility in China.

Then the powers should make a joint declaration to the Chinese people to that effect. Individual action in such a matter would only add complications to the situation. Japan may, without being suspected of selfish motives, take the initiative in proposing such an agreement among the powers, for over 90 percent of extra-territorialized foreigners in China are Japanese.

The second remedy for China's foreign complications is in the more faithful adherence on the part of the interested foreign powers to the broad policy of concert and cooperation among themselves regarding China. The wisdom and importance of adopting such a united policy were emphasized at the Washington conference and this spirit is flowing throughout

KENTUCKY HILL DWELLERS GIVEN HOSPITAL



In the hills of Leslie county, Kentucky, at the little village of Hyden (below), the Frontier Nursing Service has erected the hospital shown above. Mrs. Mary Breckinridge (left), director of the service in Kentucky, started the movement which provided an isolated district with medical facilities.

the nine-power treaties and resolutions made at the conference. Much to the disappointment of the world, however, the facts that have developed since the conference are far from being in consonance with this spirit.

At least Japan, whose interest in China is greater than that of any other power and which, accordingly, made the greatest sacrifice at the Washington conference in order to bring about the desired unity among the participating powers, should be able to secure a better cooperation of powers concerned for a more dignified and effective diplomacy towards China.

There is no country in the world where lawless acts of violence and other acts of violating treaties and ignoring international obligations is so freely perpetrated by the native officials and people as in China. Their defiance of foreign rights and interests seems to be growing bolder and more unscrupulous every year, especially since the Washington conference, which was intended not to spoil China, but to help her.

Some all-wise intelligence has it so hoop skirts and the rumbler seat didn't come in the same generation.—Detroit News.

ITALIAN PLANE REPAIRED

University of Chicago Professor to Repeat Experiment

NATAL, Brazil, July 10.—(AP)—The Italian aviators Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Del Prete, whose plane, the Savoia-64, was damaged in landing at Touros, after their record-breaking flight from Rome, will bring their machine to Natal for repairs.

The landing gear wheels, which were broken in the landing at Touros have been detached from the machine and brought here to be fixed and the aviators said today they also would bring the plane to Natal since there are no proper materials at Touros for repairing it.

Apart from the broken wheels, the damage to the plane was slight.

WOMAN PILOT WRECKED

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Air Caravan Not Hurt in Crash

EL PASO, Texas, July 10.—(AP)—Badly shaken up, but uninjured, Mrs. Phoebe F. Omlie, the only woman pilot in the national reliability air tour, and her

passenger, Mrs. Eddie Stinson, arrived here tonight after their plane had been wrecked in landing at Marfa, Texas, this afternoon.

"It was all my fault," the pilot told newspapermen. "I just turned too sharply after landing and tipped my plane over. Don't say anything else—just that."

Undaunted by their experience, the woman will take off tomorrow, continuing the tour in a similar plane to the one wrecked. All other fliers in the tour made the day's hop without incident.

Delano and Dow Report Sales of City Property

Delano and Dow, real estate dealers located on North Church street, report farm sales have been slow the past few weeks, but the demand for city property has been fairly brisk, with most of the deals which they have handled recently being for a cash consideration.

Following is a partial list of late deals which they have handled: city residence sold to Rev. J. W. Cabeen; residence property to I. V. McAdoo; residence to C. E. Miller; and a farm to W. J. Mordord.

LIBERIA PLANNING EDEN IN JUNGLES

Experimental Farm Being Established by Government on Big Scale

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 10.—(AP)—With a 1,000-acre experimental farm as a nucleus, the Liberian government under President King is vigorously pushing plans to create an African Eden in the jungles of the Negro republic.

Seeds and plants from all tropical and semi-tropical regions of the world are being brought to the farm. Preliminary experiments have already demonstrated that the soil and climate of Liberia can produce excellent crops, chiefly rubber, pineapples, cotton, coffee, bananas, ginger, rice, coconuts, sugar cane and cacao.

There is the promise of powerful backing from American financial and industrial interests if the tests are satisfactory, and the inhabitants of Liberia are already pointing to signs of an approaching "boom."

The experimental farm is about an hour's ride from Monrovia, the capital, and not especially favored as to location. The reason for this is that President King wanted to find out just what could be done working under conditions of average climate and cultivation.

As one enters the grounds the first object that the eye sees is the 25 acre pineapple plantation. In even rows, free from all grass and vegetation destructive to tropical farms, stand the pineapple plants that have been imported, and adjoining, the wild pineapple stems taken from the jungle. Under cultivation the fruit of the latter rival in size, taste and shipping qualities those grown upon plants imported from the Hawaiian Islands, many samples weighing over eight pounds, none less than four.

A field of ginger imported from China and planted next to a field of native ginger had produced profusely ginger of a high grade. Stretches of beans of various varieties, carefully trained on poles,

the pods of large size and well filled, are flanked by 9,000 hills of cabbage ready for the market, of good size and free from all insects. A field of yams, eddoes and cassava are in the best of condition. These replace the Irish potato in the kitchen of the inhabitants of the tropical zone. To the left lay the cotton fields. The soil and climate of Liberia are eminently suited to the production of cotton.

From seeds imported from the United States cotton was grown last year of such size and quality that samples sent to cotton brokers in Manchester were designated as the finest long staple cotton ever submitted for the firm's inspection. Wild cotton is grown everywhere in great profusion, the seeds carried by the wind will take root wherever they fall. The natives clean it by hand and bleach it carefully when spun. The yarn is dyed with native dyes—blue from the indigo plant, orange red from the juice of the Orleans plant and brown from various grasses.

The yarn is woven into native or country cloth of primitive hand looms, usually in blue and white stripes, as the looms permit only the weaving of narrow strips. The cloth is used by the native for his clothing and such articles as are necessary in his home. In the northwestern part of Liberia cotton is fairly extensively grown, although up to this represent the natives have grown cotton only along the edge of the streams, as these are the only means of transportation. Cotton plantations in Liberia would be a good investment for any one who desired a fair profit within a short time.

LIGHT'S SPEED MEASURED

University of Chicago Professor to Repeat Experiment

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP)—Professor A. Michelson, Noble prize winner and physicist of the University of Chicago, will leave tomorrow for the Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Cal., to carry out two experiments, one of which will be a measurement of the speed of light. The 75 year old scientist will also include his repetition of the Michelson-Morley experiment, on which the Einstein theory is based. Although

Professor Michelson is satisfied with the results obtained in 1926 in his light experiments, the measurement being 186,284 miles a second, he will perform the task again for his own amusement.

The diploma at first looks as if it ought to be placed in a safety deposit vault, but it is said that this feeling wears off after a while.—Indianapolis News.

Sights You Never See



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