

### BUSINESS MEN OF JAPAN IN FAVOR OF DISARMAMENT

TOKIO, April.—The movement among business men in Southern Japan for armament curtailment, the strength of which is understood to have created perturbation in army and naval circles is also finding vigorous expression in Tokio through the leadership of Rihel Hyuga, managing director of the Oriental Sugar Manufacturing Co., a man of progressive and liberal ideas.

Mr. Hyuga has astonished the Japanese people by publishing a paid advertisement in the leading metropolitan dailies labelling militarism and excessive armaments as Japan's greatest folly. The letter is really an indictment of Prince Yamagata, head of the military party, to which it is addressed. The writer contends that foreign prejudice against Japanese is due to the belief abroad that "hide-bound militarists like you interfere with the affairs of the nation." He continues:

"If you sincerely wish to see your self loved and revered you should put aside your sabre. If Japan wishes to be herself liked by other nations, the only way is to cut down armaments." Mr. Hyuga declared that the United States was determined to reduce prices at home and to promote exports and that meant a serious menace to Japanese industry and commerce. Yet the government had taken counter-measures and was strangling industry by expending the national funds for battleships.

Mr. Hyuga, like the former Minister Yuki Ozaki and Sanji Matsui, the foremost industrial leader of Osaka, is attracting national attention in the disarmament campaign which is notably gathering force. He has been twice to the United States and speaks English easily.

The tree under which Wesley preached is an oak still standing on St. Simon's island.

The giant Ferris wheel in Paris has been declared unsafe and is being taken down.

### TURKISH WOMEN DEFY SULTAN AND GO ON THE STAGE

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The command of the Sheik-ul-Islam, vicar of the Sultan, ordering Turkish women not to appear on the stage, is being ignored by them. The German-Austrian and allied occupations of the city, together with the loss of husbands, fathers, and brothers, and the press of poverty, has brought a new freedom to Turkish women. This is daily seen by their clothing.

They wear their veils still, instead of a hat, but turned back and tied into a pretty knot, after the manner of their Russian refugee sisters.

Because of the high price of cloth, Turkish women no longer wear a multitude of garments, designed in old time to hide the outlines of their figures. Both veil and dresses are deep sea blue, instead of the dull conventional black once the custom. Some affect the homespun brown dress, the becoming garment designed by Halide Hanum, the nationalist woman leader.

These changes have dissipated the mystery which once enveloped the Turkish woman and Americans here find that she does not differ in looks very much from others. On an average, they are not so good looking as the American woman. The difference may be said to lie in their timidity. Even this quality is dissipated quickly when they come in contact with foreigners, as is the case in the mixed receptions given at the Constantinople College for Girls, maintained here by Americans. At such receptions the Turkish girls and women talk brightly and cleverly with American naval officers and other guests, and sometimes take part in the dancing and flirtations.

Until modern times, Bangkok, Siam, was built largely on floating pontoons and piles.

### Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor Philharmonic Orchestra, Page, Apr. 29



### SENATOR M'NARY NOMINATES TREE IN HALL OF FAME

WASHINGTON, April.—The first tree to be nominated by a U. S. Senator for a place in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history, one in honor of Woodrow Wilson and also the "Old Pine" at Dartmouth college was announced by the American Forestry association.

Senator Charles L. McNary nominated a walnut at Salem, Ore., planted by Mrs. Eugene Breyman, a pioneer in the Oregon country 53 years ago. The tree bears several tons of nuts annually and has a circumference of ten feet eleven inches when Senator McNary's head would touch the trunk. The measurement was made by Prof. Reed of the department of agriculture.

The tree in honor of Woodrow Wilson is in front of the Brooks Memorial Art gallery in Overton Park at Memphis, Tenn.

The "Old Pine" at Dartmouth, dear to all the old grads, was nominated by Allan B. Downs of Lebanon, N. H. On July 29, 1887, the "Old Pine" was struck by lightning and on June 14, 1892 the tree was further damaged by a whirlwind. The last class day before the tree was taken down was in June, 1896, for the tree was taken down in July and a marker placed near the stump, which has been treated with preservatives.

Other candidates announced as having been given a place in the association's records are:

"The Battle Ground Oak," marking the battle of Guilford Courthouse, N. C., in the Revolutionary War. The nomination was made by Mrs. Dorain H. Blair, historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The "G. A. R. Elm" on Belle Isle in the Detroit River nominated by D. S. Kimball of Detroit and planted by the Fairbanks Post, the largest post in the state of Michigan.

\$152,835,000 in 1920. Exports were \$190,263,000 as against \$389,801,000 the previous year.

**U. S. A. IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS BY \$10,000,000**

exports by more than \$10,000,000 while foodstuff exports were about \$28,000,000 in excess of imports, department of commerce figures published today disclosed.

March imports of raw materials totalled \$31,417,291 compared with \$216,641,395 last year and exports \$69,163,172 against \$225,083,249 in 1920.

March foodstuff imports were \$81,107,000 compared with \$149,506,000 last year and exports \$109,265,000 as against \$186,208,000 in 1920.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Raw material imports during March exceeded

# Rogue River Valley Fruits Have World-Renown Fame

No section of the United States produces Pears and Apples that are superior in size, color, flavor and keeping qualities to those raised in the Rogue River Valley. That their fame is world-wide is evidenced by the fact that they can be found in the markets of the principal cities in the world. Other varieties of fruits, berries and grapes are grown here in abundance. The several big fruit companies here have many thousands of dollars invested in plants and equipment, employ hundreds of people, and the money paid for fruit and labor amounts to millions of dollars. Last year 800 car loads of pears, 250 car loads of apples and several car loads of other fresh fruits were shipped from Medford. This will be greatly increased this year. Rogue River Pears topped the markets of New York and other large cities last year, receiving the highest average price ever paid for pears.

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