

JAPAN CONFIDENT OF THE SUCCESS OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—That the league of nations, with the co-operation of those powers not yet included in its membership, will achieve the objects for which it was formed, is the belief of the Japanese government. In a statement to the press the foreign office said:

"It is true that the league of nations leaves something to be desired in the degree of authority which it carries among the nations, but the fact that it is not a perfect institution was understood and realized by Japan at the beginning, and we entered it with the hope and trust that in the fulfillment of its service its members would derive experience and confidence and gradually work out its imperfections. From the Japanese point of view the greatest misfortune is the league's failure to enlist all of the powers, great as well as small, in its membership, as was originally designed.

"The league has however, steadily developed since its organization, and its efforts for peace and international co-operation have already been rewarded with tangible material results. The promotion of accord and the work of benefiting humanity do not make such interesting reading as accounts of wars, famines and other disasters; therefore, the creditable work of the league is not so well known or so generally known as the works of agencies of war and destruction.

"The primary objective of the league, which is peace and understanding among the nations was not only furthered to an incalculably great extent by the Washington conference, but the members were stimulated and encouraged to proceed vigorously upon their labors. The league is now endeavoring to extend the scope of the naval treaty, signed at Washington, so that its members who were not signatory to the Washington agreements may share in their beneficial effects and enjoy the comfort of the security which those agreements provide.

"As regards the limitation of land armaments, the league is conducting investigations into various phases of the problem and Japan hopes, and even believes, that the desire of many of the nations to reduce their

military establishments promises to make an important measure of achievement attainable within a reasonable time in certain regions of the world if not in general.

"Apart from matters of armament and the promotion of understanding the league has achieved great accomplishments in humanitarian work, relieving distress upon several continents, promoting means of safe and effective communication in and between nations which are in dire need of co-operation, especially in Europe at the present time—giving protection to minor groups or classes of peoples in many countries and affording a court of arbitration where weaker nations may appeal for protection from what they believe to be oppression by greater states.

"All this is certainly a matter for hearty congratulation for Japan as well as for the other nations of the world.

"The Japanese government believes that the third assembly of the league will produce at least as good results as the two previous assemblies. It is Japan's intention to continue, as earnestly as heretofore, to promote the co-operation and solidarity of the members of the league, with no hostile intent towards any nation that may be outside that body, but rather with the hope and desire that those outside will at least continue to accord in spirit with the league's aspirations. We are convinced that if the countries that are not members of the league will give their material support to the league's activities, some of the many laudable objectives cannot fail to be advanced and in some cases, even fully achieved."

TOO LATE

"Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home."

"Too late, George! I've made up my face to go out."

TWO OF A KIND

"Did your wife or her car get injured in the accident the other day?"

"Not much. Just a little paint chipped off both."

FIGHTING FACTS

It is better to give than to grab. It is more blessed to accommodate than to accumulate.

Buy mince-meat at the Guild food sale, Saturday, Public Market 1-3

TODAY'S FASHIONS



New York—An effective costume in rust and black, suitable for street, afternoon and business, exhibited here today, employs the coat blouse. The skirt is black cloth, accordion plaited. The coatee covered with spirals of fine silk braid in rust tones. The hem of the coatee blouse, which comes to the hips, is scalloped and buttonholed in rust.

New York—The rolled or braided turbin girdle so much used on gowns today is attractive also on the right sort of hat. A close-fitting black hat of satin has a brim of red and green feather fronds plaited to form a loose and puffy braid around the edge. This lends softness to the outlines.

London—A successful evening gown worn here Wednesday night was nothing more than folds of exquisitely pliable white velvet wrapped around the figure and fastened with a pair of carbachons on the left hip. The velvet covered the right shoulder and was held under the

left arm pit by a jet shoulder band. A pointed end of one fold formed the moderate train.

London—There is no doubt that the flounce is very much with us again. Some of the latest tailormades for street wear today look like inverted pyramids. One in tobacco brown poret twill is nothing but flounces from normal waistline to hem. To make up for this flounce outburst the bodice is plain and fairly snug with a flat embroidered panel in self-tone down the front. The sleeves break out into flounces again from elbow to knuckle.

BAKED ALASKA

"Lady (to guide in Yellowstone Park): "Do these hot springs ever freeze over?"

Guide: "Oh, yes! Once last winter a lady stepped through the ice here and burned her foot."

Alarm Clocks

Dora, however, says she wears clocks on her stockings to keep her feet awake.



THE LIBERTY

Policemen, members of their families and their friends throughout the nation, have every reason to express their gratitude—as thousands of them, are doing right now—for the new motion picture "In the Name of the Law," showing at the Liberty theatre today.

This kind of a motion picture has been a long time coming. It gives the policeman a square deal. It redeems him in the eyes of the public. It shows in vivid dramatic sequence that average policeman is a splendid, home-loving, God-fearing citizen and not an awkward and slovenly buffoon as he has been pictured in many of the comic films.

Moreover, "In the Name of the Law" unfolds a stirring tale of the one that besets the family of Pat O'Hara, a policeman of the San Francisco force. They have two grown sons, Harry and Johnny and an adopted daughter Mary. All the children encounter troubles of varying degrees of seriousness. But in the end Pa and Ma O'Hara fight their way through the barrier of despair and attain the heights of happiness.

In the cast are such well-known players as Ralph Lewis, of "Birth of a Nation" fame, who portrays the role of Pat O'Hara, the policeman; Claire McDowell as Mother O'Hara; Emory Johnson and Johnnie Walker are the O'Hara brothers while Ella Hall is the adopted waif who becomes Mary O'Hara. Emory Johnson was also the director. The picture is presented by Mr. Patrick A. Powers and distributed through the Film Booking offices of America, of which he is the managing director.

THE STRAND

In "You Never Know Your Luck," at The Strand tonight some remark-

Navy Belle Takes to Stage



Miss Galle Beverly, daughter of Commander Nelson H. Goss, United States Navy, has forsaken social life to appear as a dancer on the stage. She has a part in a New York production.

able scenes showing the running of the English derby, the premier event in the world of horse racing, are featured. Far and wide the derby is known to people who are not the least bit interested in horse racing as a sport, as a great event. In the story Kerry, the hero, loses his fortune in gambling and takes a flyer on the derby trusting to luck to help him get his money back. It was realized that here was a chance to bring real atmosphere into this

wonderful production and at tremendous expense secured some splendid scenes taken during the running of the derby in 1914.

One of the great pictures of the day is "Stolen Moments" in which Rodolph Valentino and Marguarite Namara are the stars. It is a picture dealing with the question, "Is a woman justified in keeping her innermost secrets from her husband?" and will be shown at The Strand Friday night.

OLCOTT FOR GOVERNOR

Why?

Hear the Answer at City Hall
Klamath Falls

**Wednesday Evening,
Nov. 1
At 8:30 o'Clock**

George W. Caldwell of Portland, able orator and attorney, will discuss the reasons why the people should vote for the continuance of the economical and business-like administration of Oregon's public affairs that prevail under Ben W. Olcott's administration. Ben W. Olcott's fearless conduct in office has drawn the fire of many interests. He has never sacrificed the people's welfare for personal advantage.

Will the people support Olcott as he has supported them? Facts on which the voter may base an intelligent decision will be presented at

The City Hall, Wednesday Night

This space is paid for by the Oregon Republican State Central Committee.

KLAMATH COUNTY OWES ITS UNANIMOUS VOTE TO

N. J. SINNOTT

FOR

CONGRESS

He has been a real representative of all the people. A change in the Public Lands policy of the Government might be of serious injury to Eastern Oregon. With Sinnott as chairman of this important committee we are assured that Oregon's interests will be protected. Keep a good man in office.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

C. A. HAYDEN, Chairman

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