

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Japan's recent treaty with Russia doesn't mean that Nippon is conspiring with the Soviet government to dominate the Pacific. It only means that Japan wants to eat.

At least that's the explanation given by Frederick Moore, counselor to the Japanese foreign office, now in Washington.

"Japanese eat about one pound of meat per person per year," says Moore. "But they eat one pound of fish per person per day."

The big sources of Japan's fish supply are the waters off Sakhalin Island and the Behring Sea. These are Russian waters. An understanding between Japan and Russia, covering the scope to be allowed Japanese fishermen in these areas, in order to guarantee a fish supply for Japan, was the compelling motive behind the Japanese end of the agreement.

"Friendly relations between Japan and Russia also means a closer relationship between Japan and Europe. By sea, the trip from Japan to France and England, for instance, is about six weeks. By the Siberian Railway, this is cut to about two weeks.

"But as foreshadowing a Japanese-Russian alliance designed to dominate the Pacific—Japan herself would be the last to wish the development of Russia as a maritime power. Anyone can see why."

This man Moore, incidentally, is a unique figure in official and diplomatic circles.

An American by birth, citizenship and allegiance, he is at the same time an official of the Japanese government in a sort of super-diplomatic job.

His title is "counselor to the Japanese foreign office." His duties, as his title indicates, are advisory. He is expected to keep the Japanese viewpoint straight on things American with the idea always uppermost of "promoting amicable relations between Japan and the United States."

Moore graduated into his job after a score of years as a newspaper correspondent, stationed in the Far East. His many years in China and Japan for the Associated Press gave him an understanding of the oriental mind in general that can only be acquired by long and intimate association. His knack as a newspaper man enabled him to see both sides of the problems that arose to bother Japan, for instance, and he acquired the habit of volunteering suggestions. He brought to the Japanese foreign office, unofficially, the white man's psychology backed up by a newspaper man's undiplomatic but very understandable mode of expression. He could strip a State Department communication of its high-sounding and ambiguous phrases, and tell the Japanese just what Uncle Sam meant and why he meant it.

And the Japanese elder statesmen, recognizing though not publicly admitting that Japan is still a youngster among civilized nations, profited no little by his advice.

It was Baron Shidehara, former Japanese ambassador to Washington, now head of Japan's foreign office, who signed Moore up for his job of undiplomatic diplomat. The fifth yearly contract has just been signed. Which would seem to indicate that Moore has been giving satisfaction as well as advice.

Moore alternates between Japan and the United States, first a year here, then a year there, in order to keep his contracts in both countries fresh. The United States is still "home" to him, however, and he's educating his children in the U. S. A. Moore and Baron Matsudaira, the new Japanese ambassador, present the long and short of diplomacy in Washington.

Moore is tall, lanky—a human lath. Matsudaira is short, roly-poly. They make an odd team. Both admit the same pet aversion, however—the Jingos who is always trying to stir hostilities between U. S. and Nippon.

BEN TURPIN WILL QUIT MOVIES SOON

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 10.—Ben Turpin, motion picture comedian today announced that he has decided to quit the screen. His retirement was made imperative, he explained, by the serious illness of his wife, who recently suffered two strokes of apoplexy.

According to friends of the comedian, Turpin is doing his own bookwork to be near his wife, who cannot stand his absence and becomes irritated at the service.

Herald "Class" Ads Pay

Underwood's One Cent Sale Will Save You Money

Thursday--Friday--Saturday, April 9th--10th--11th

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

One Cent Sale

Briefly stated the plan of the sale is this: We sell you an article at the regular price and give you the privilege of buying another one for ONE CENT. For instance you buy a jar of face cream for 60 cents—you may have the second one for ONE CENT. A high grade Wearever Hot Water Bottle may be had for \$2.00—One cent more will buy another one.

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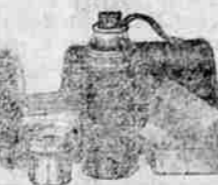
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HIGH-GRADE WATER BOTTLES

Regular two quart size, guaranteed for one year Usual price \$1.75—2 for \$1.76 Ask your neighbor if she does not need a bottle?



LUNCH KITS

These are not on the one cent sale, but we are selling them extra special at \$1.99 Regular Price \$2.75

Table listing various items and their prices during the sale, such as Aspirin Tablets (2 for 21c), Epsom Salts (2 for 21c), Zinc Ointment (2 for 26c), etc.

Table listing various items and their prices during the sale, such as Nylas Face Cream (2 for 31c), Liquid Shampoo (2 for 41c), Klamath Korn Knocker (2 for 36c), etc.

UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY One Cent Sale of Real Value

Fort Resolution, which is 500 miles by dog team from the nearest railroad, and bordering on the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest territory of Canada has sent word that KOA at Denver is regularly being heard on the edge of the Arctic Circle. ... Your Christmas program was a great treat to us in this far northern country, Dr. Bourget wrote. ...

"Dry Blotters" for Japan. Includes an image of a group of people and text about temperance literature being distributed in Japan.

SENT TO HOSPITAL American Legion Sends George Aiken to Vets' Hospital. BOBBITT CALLED AWAY Illness of Friend Causes Absence of Pastor on Easter Sunday. ... TO LOCATE HERE Shedd Residents to Make Home in Klamath Falls.