

JAPAN WILL FINISH NAVAL PROGRAM

VICE ADMIRAL KATO BELIEVES PLANS WILL BE COMPLETED REGARDLESS OF U. S. ACTION.

Says Program Was Inaugurated a Decade Ago, and Even if Completed Would Not Bring Japan's Naval Strength Up to Others.

Tokyo.—Regardless of the United States' naval program, the Japanese program requires completion of the eight battleship and eight cruiser unit, said Vice Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, in responding on January 30 to an interpellation by Lieutenant General Ushara, chief of staff, as to Japan's view of Senator Borah's resolution concerning a cessation of warship construction. Japan's naval construction plan, however, he said, need not be carried out with the United States as an imaginary enemy.

He said Japan would adhere to a world curtailment of construction plans. He declared Japan's naval program was inaugurated a decade ago and was born of imperative necessity. Even if completed, he said, a wide margin would remain between the naval strength of Japan and other powers.

War Minister Tanaka said Japan's forces had been organized to insure the safety of her territorial rights. It was true, he declared, neither Russia nor China could now menace Japan. Any effective plan of defense, however, he added, must presuppose the necessity of operations beyond Japan's frontiers.

CONGRESS TAKES UP LOAD

Appropriations Bills and Other Measures Will Cause Busy Time.

Washington.—Congress on Monday entered into the peak load period with only twenty-eight days left and appropriation bills and legislation jammed up.

The final money bills, the army and navy supply measures, with the diplomatic and rivers and harbors appropriations are to come before the house, while the senate plans to take up the postoffice and sundry civil measures. Republican leaders are beginning to be dubious of getting through.

To hasten action on the appropriations bills, the Fordney emergency tariff bill is to be given what Republicans say will be its "last chance" in the senate.

Naval disarmament also is to come up prominently in the senate. Immigration exclusion legislation is to be considered by the senate immigration committee.

Reapportionment of the house on the basis of the 1920 census will come before the senate census committee, in its consideration of the house bill retaining the present house membership of 435.

Provision for more hospitals for disabled service men is expected to be made by the house through passage of a bill to establish additional hospitals.

LORD MAYOR TOLD TO LEAVE

O'Callaghan Ordered to Depart From U. S. by February 11.

Washington.—Donald J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, has been ordered by Secretary Wilson of the labor department to leave the United States by February 11. He is now in the country as a seaman awaiting an opportunity to re-ship.

The Irish official arrived in the United States as a stowaway without a passport. He was classified as a seaman, however, which permitted him to remain until he could find a ship. Whether he left as a seaman or as a passenger was held to be no concern of the department of labor. In order to clear the records a certificate of O'Callaghan's departure, citing the circumstances, must be filed with the immigration inspector at his port of departure.

Bergdoll Will Become German. Eberbach, Hudson.—German citizenship papers for Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, for which he applied a number of days ago, have been made out and are ready to be issued as soon as the technical state of war between the United States and Germany have been ended. His chauffeur, Isaac Stecher, has already been granted citizenship papers.

Wilson to Tell of Peace Parley. Washington.—President Wilson is having collected and arranged for reference all papers and documents in his possession relating to the Paris peace conference, with a view to the preparation of a book.

Bolshevik Troops Active. Constantinople.—Tartar Bolshevik troops have entered Kasvin, ninety miles northwest of Teheran, and British forces in the latter city are reported to have begun a withdrawal. It is said in dispatches Sunday.

Storm in Northwest. San Francisco.—Northern Pacific coast points are recovering from a storm which raged Saturday night and which was described by the United States weather bureau here as "one of the worst we ever had."

1809 ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1865



Eyewitness Tells of Lincoln Assassination in Ford's Theater

"An eyewitness of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln!" is a phrase that even fifty-odd years has failed to strip of interest. In an office of the old National Museum building at Washington one can find George C. Maynard, curator of technology. An atmosphere of peace pervades the place until one speaks the magic words which bring to mind that fateful night at Ford's theater in April, 1865. Then Doctor Maynard tells of what he saw. "That evening," says Doctor Maynard, referring to the night of April 14, 1865, "I went to Ford's. As everybody knows, the play was 'Our American Cousin.' My seat was in the first gallery, on a level with and in full view of the upper right-hand box, which was reserved for President Lincoln and his party.

"The occasion was an unusual one. The war had come to be regarded as an interminable conflict, something



Ford's theater on Tenth street, Washington, where Lincoln was shot 20 minutes past 10 on the night of April 14, 1865. It is now used as a government office building.

which would always engulf this country. Those in the theater that night were giving vent to perhaps their first real enthusiasm that the war had actually ended. It was to be a gala night. An atmosphere of festivity pervaded the place. Also, it was Laura Keane's benefit.

"Naturally, it was a patriotic performance. I still have a small scrap of paper on which I wrote the musical program. 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' 'Red, White and Blue,' and 'Marching Along' were played, while the entire company was to have sung 'Honor to

here is a face upon which men may see

The hushed austerity that nature wears

At touch of twilight, brooding on the cares

Of bygone days and of the days to be; And yet which bears the clear tranquillity

Of one whose youth has breathed sweet prairie airs,

Or followed firm behind the plowman's shares,

Or trodden leafy forest ways and free.

The forehead tells of mastery; a mind which holding life a thing inscrutable,

Kept faith and hope forever sentinel; The furrowed cheeks, the locked lips sorrowful,

Betray a will the nation knew so well,

And deep eyes showed a love for all mankind.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Our Soldiers' a patriotic song of the times.

"The President and his party did not arrive before the curtain rose. It was during the dairy scene when they came in. Miss Hart, playing Georgianna, was telling an American joke to Mr. Emerson, taking the part of Dunderhead, and he failed to catch the point. Twice she said to him: 'Why, can't you see it?' and he replied: 'No, I can't see it.' At this moment the Presidential party entered, passing around the south side of the gallery to enter the box. The play was suspended until President Lincoln was seated, the audience having risen with one accord and cheered enthusiastically. After some time Georgianna said, with emphasis: 'Well, everybody can see that,' and Dunderhead drawled: 'They ought to see it, you know.'

"It was about 10:30 when the pistol shot which sent the bullet at Lincoln was fired. Booth suddenly slid down from the front of the box onto the stage and rushed diagonally across, disappearing. He caught his foot in the flag decorations and made some exclamation which I did not understand, but no such dramatic speech as has popularly been accredited to him. Had he done anything of that kind I believe he would have been mobbed before he could have escaped. As it was, J. B. Steward, a man of athletic build, sprang onto the stage and was after Booth immediately.

"There was no panic, such as a fire would have caused. The entire audience was stunned, the real significance of the tragedy coming only after several minutes. The theater people swarmed upon the stage. An officer in military uniform managed to get to the President by climbing up from the stage into the box, the door having been barred. Laura Keane came quickly through the gallery with a pitcher of water, lending an odd note to the scene with her costume and make-up. The door of the box by this time was opened and she entered.

"Intense excitement reigned, yet no lack of self-control. There seemed to be a desire to lend whatever assistance was possible, while the air was electrical with a spirit of vengeance against Booth for the crime just committed. Several people climbed over seats, I myself helping one lady thus in making her exit. Some seats were broken. Yet, withal, the people left the theater slowly and quietly. It was about ten minutes before the President was removed, followed by Mrs. Lincoln supported by two gentlemen. A crowd of people filled Tenth street.

"At that time I was a member of the

military telegraph corps of the War department, being a cipher operator. I rushed to the office. Persons I met on the way were ignorant of the tragedy. At the office the news had been learned, but no details, and D. H. Bates, manager of the office, asked for particulars.

"A full force of telegraphers spent the night in the office, sending out reports of the President's condition. It was eight o'clock on the following morning before I left for my lodgings. I walked along G street. The morning was rainy, raw and cheerless. Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, almost in front of Epiphany church, I met a small squad of cavalry, accompanied by a few military officers and civilians on foot. The band was proceeding quietly and with an evident desire to avoid public notice. They were escorting the President's body to the White House.

"There is one other memory of that time of sorrow which I retain vividly. On the morning the President's body began the journey to Springfield it was warm, bright and altogether a day best suited to rejoicing, yet all Washington had come down town to see the funeral procession. Processions, normally, are stretched out, but this one was made as compact as possible. In the front went a detachment of cavalry, wedge shaped. Very slowly they proceeded, making their way steadily into the crowds which swarmed the

streets, forcing them silently back to the curb. Carriages containing officials, instead of going single file, went three and four abreast. The horses' footfalls were the loudest sounds, while sobs punctuated the stillness of the watching multitude."

Exemplar of Land of Opportunity. Robert Lansing, ex-secretary of state, said: "Born in the humble cabin of the Hodgsonville farm, Abraham Lincoln is the national exemplar of a land of equal opportunity. His life and his career reveal the fact that the seeds of greatness nourished in the soul of even the most lowly may germinate and develop to perfection in the atmosphere and environment of America."

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There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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Enjoys It. "Made any New Year's resolutions?" "Sure. It's so much fun breaking 'em afterwards."

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Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetonechloride of Salicylic Acid.

SPECIAL MEDAL FOR THIS DOG

St. Bernard Forgot Eternal Feud With Cat Family and Braved Flames to Save Pussycat.

The supply of Carnegie hero medals would soon give out if all the brave and thoughtful dogs were remembered. A St. Bernard in the town of Everett, Mass., mindful of the traditions of snowbound travelers and his Alpine monastery, has just effected a triple rescue that entitles him to whatever dogdom can offer in the way of canonization, to match the name of the saint that his devoted breed already bears. First he woke up the families in two apartments by his loud barking when a fire broke out, and then, having started the human beings on their hurried exodus to safety, he darted back through the smoke, got the family cat, which had been forgotten in the excitement, and reappeared with his tribal enemy in his mouth. "Would all human beings have been so magnanimous?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Head on His Shoulders. Edwin—If I do say it myself, I fancy I've a pretty good head on my shoulders. Angelina—It's not really beautiful, Edwin. It's the way I do my hair.

It is doubtful whether original substitutes for "Good morning" are worth while.

ROPE SUPERIOR TO LEATHER

Fibrous Material Rapidly Supplanting Belting in American and European Mills and Factories.

For 20 years there has been an increasing use in this country of manila rope for power transmission in mills and factories in place of leather belting. In English factories ropes superseded belting long ago, and their use is nearly universal. In the United States the change that has taken place began with the acquisition of the Philippine Islands, where, as everybody knows, the manila hemp flourishes. The fiber of this hemp varies in length from 6 to 12 feet, and occasionally attains a length of 15 feet. It is said to possess greater tensile strength than any other fiber known, exceeding 50,000 pounds per square inch. Rope drives, as transmission ropes are called, possess the advantage of noiselessness, owing to their flexibility and to the existence of an air passage in the grooves between the rope and the sheath.

Delicate Discretion. "You did not use the form 'Merry Xmas' this year." "I avoided the 'X.' There is a time for everything, and I thought it would be as well not to do anything which might get article X mixed into the holiday picture."

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The house at 516 Tenth street, Washington, where Lincoln died after his assassination by Booth.

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