

AMERICANS LEAVING CHINA

Experts Who Went to Help Out the Government.

LEAVES YUAN SHY ON COUNSEL

Goodnow, Rockhill and Adams Give Up Residence at Peking to Come Home—Press Bureau to Be Established.

PEKING, Aug. 8.—Although Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, the American whose authority on constitutional law was sought by President Yuan Shi-kai in framing the new Chinese constitution, leaves Peking in August to become President of Johns Hopkins university, he has agreed to favor the Chinese president with further advice whenever he may ask for it. He intends to return to China during the summer vacation of 1915, but in the meantime he has urged Yuan to engage a substitute for him in this \$15,000 post.

Will Start Press Bureau. Dr. Goodnow's departure, together with that of W. W. Rockhill, who has already left for the United States, and H. C. Adams, who is to leave as soon as he has finished some special work in railway accounting, will rob President Yuan of the immediate counsel of three Americans. It appears that all three have been anxious to return to the United States. Dr. Goodnow has obtained his release after little over a year's stay in Peking, while his contract was for a period of three years. Mr. Rockhill was urged to remain in Peking, but he accepted his recent appointment to Yuan's service only upon condition that he would not have to take up his residence here. In the United States, at a salary of \$15,000, he is expected to act in Yuan's behalf by counteracting the publicity campaign which Sun Yat-sen and his party of rebels is conducting abroad, and he will also be called upon to exercise his diplomatic experience when required in behalf of the president and the people of China.

Professor Adams, who came out here for one year only, to instruct the board of communications in the unification of railway accounts, will have completed his work in August. It is not believed that that Chinese board is yet capable of profiting greatly by his instruction, and it is feared that they will be unable to continue the work successfully without him. But Adams wishes to return to the work from which he withdrew temporarily in the United States.

Question as to Value. The departure of these three Americans brings up the question as to what real service foreign advisers have been to Yuan Shi-kai. He has had them from all countries—Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Denmark, Sweden and Japan, on almost every subject connected with his government—on law, foreign affairs, military matters, education, finance; and, whenever a man might be useful but had no particular line to recommend him, he has been made an adviser in general. Most of these advisers are seldom called upon to do any serious work. If a difficulty arises between the Chinese government and the nation to which one belongs, his services are likely to be employed as go-between. But as to advice, though the Chinese often ask it they seldom follow it. Indeed it is difficult for them to do so; ideas and conditions are still too different in China and those which prevail abroad. And if the government accepted all the advice which it receives from its numerous advisers, much of it conflicting, the empire might be in worse chaos than it is.

Only These for Show. It is understood in Peking that the Chinese, while anxious to have men of foreign reputation nominally in their service, desire it chiefly for what is known

as "show pigskin"—show business, in other words, effect. Furthermore, the foreign adviser seldom receives the confidence of the government. He may be called upon to give his advice on a critical international matter; but, like an inexperienced woman with her lawyer, the Chinese will confide in him only in the side of the controversy. They cannot bring themselves to "lose face" by telling him where they have erred and these their adversaries have the advantage of right or might.

The case of Sir Richard Dane, an Englishman, is exceptional. He is accomplishing important reforms in the Salt Gabelle, which, next to the customs, is the most important tax in the country. But he has behind him "The Quintuple Group" of bankers and their legations, the French, British, German, Russian and Japanese. On the Salt Gabelle the recent so-called reorganization loan of \$15,000,000 and other loans are guaranteed; and unless the Gabelle is really reorganized there would be serious international difficulties growing out of the failure to repay capital and interest. The increase in the receipts of the Salt Gabelle have lately been enormous.

Discipline in British Military School Lax

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Breaches of discipline at the British military school at Sandhurst, which is the West Point of the British army, have been so numerous lately that General Sir Charles Douglas, chief of the imperial general staff, who recently inspected the school, sharply reminded the students that they were not merely public school students, but officers of the British army. During the last year there have been two expulsions and a greater number of suspensions than ever before.

In contrast with the strict discipline which is understood here to be enforced at the American military establishment on the Hudson, the student fun and escapades at Sandhurst are as common and as turbulent as at the public schools or average American college.

The local picture palace and a theater were recently put out of bounds at Sandhurst on account of the rough behavior of the students, and the most popular hotel there suffered the same prohibition. According to the newspapers, hazing has been unusually frequent. Mock funerals are sometimes awarded to popular men when they are separated from the institution. One cadet was given a funeral with full military honors, the "corpse" driving to the station in a cab with his riding boots hung reversed across the charger in the shafts.

Clerical Party in Bavaria Wins Fight

MUNICH, Aug. 8.—Bavaria's brief experience with nonsectarian religious instruction has ended. Hereafter it will not be permitted in any circumstances, according to an edict just issued by the minister of education, with the approval of the king. The result is a complete victory for the dominant Clerical party, which from the start strongly resisted any changes in the old order of things. The experiment was begun some time ago, upon the demand of Bavarian Liberals, by permitting nonsectarian instruction in a limited number of schools attended largely by the children of dissenting or free-thinking parents. The Catholics opposed the innovation from the first, and they were supported by an influential minority of representatives of the Evangelical (Lutheran) church. In the meeting of the upper chamber of the kingdom at which the minister of education announced his decision to revoke the permission for nonsectarian teaching, the spokesman of the Clericals declared

that there could be no such thing as an unregulated freedom of conscience. The greatest moral danger, he declared, was irreligion. To require that children receive religious instruction approved by the state was no violation of the religious liberty guaranteed by the constitution, even if this instruction did not correspond with the belief of their free-thinking parents.

Minister von Knilling of the Department of Education said an investigation of the schools whose nonsectarian teaching had been permitted showed that this instruction was in direct conflict with the religious and moral principles upon which the state must insist for its schools. Experience also had taught the impossibility of a proper oversight of such instruction. There were, moreover, strong objections to it from a pedagogic standpoint. From all these considerations he had decided to forbid it in all schools for the future.

Suffragists Say Press Is Unfair

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The fact that local and foreign newspapers are eager for militant doings and give little or no space to the propaganda of the law-abiding, constitutional suffragists has caused Lady Frances Balfour to attack the press in this fashion:

"We have to fight with many beasts," declared Lady Frances before the International Women's Suffrage alliance, "and the worst of them is the press—the prejudiced, perfidious and peccant press."

Mrs. Chapman Catt of America, president of the alliance, added that the American papers were not the least of offenders. One paper, she said, announced that Switzerland had withdrawn the franchise because the women refused to use it, when in fact women have never had a vote in that country. The American press story that most amused the delegates was that evidence had been found in a raid on the militant headquarters to show the militants received financial support from the royal family.

Alfonso Objects to Overcharge of Cabby

MADRID, Aug. 8.—On one of his recent visits to Biarritz, King Alfonso had to use one of the ordinary railroad station cabs. Arriving at his destination, the king asked the amount due. "Oh, I recognize you well," said the driver. "For the king of Spain it will be 10 francs (42)." His majesty smiled, glanced at the meter on the vehicle, and handed the driver the sum indicated thereby, plus an ordinary tip. Some days after Alfonso returned to Biarritz to consult his physician. This time he also made use of a cab, but with different results. When the king inquired what the bill was the driver replied:

"Your majesty owes me nothing for this small service which I have had the honor to render him," whereupon the king handed him a new 100 franc (\$39) bill.

SWISS EMBROIDERY EXPORTS TO NEW YORK DECREASING

ST. GALL, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—The exports of Swiss embroidery to the United States were less last June by about \$200,000 than during June, 1913. This enormous reduction is attributed to what are called industrial methods of which France is now complaining. Swiss firms refuse to show their books to the American commission which was sent to Switzerland by the Treasury department in Washington a few months ago. Therefore, it is affirmed here that unreasonably high valuations are placed upon Swiss embroideries entering New York.

Lord Bryce Makes Speech Every Day

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The mantle of the public orator has fallen on Viscount Bryce, former ambassador to the United States.

Lord Rosberry, Lord Bryce's successor in this unofficial position, has, through illness, been compelled to decline many invitations to speak on public occasions, and these have been taken up by the former ambassador to Washington, together with many others. Not since the days of Mr. Gladstone has there been such an indefatigable veteran as Lord Bryce, and hardly a day passes that he does not deliver a speech, while he always has a book in hand, and much time must be taken up with his correspondence with the leaders of thought in all parts of the world.

At the Fourth of July dinner of the American society he remarked that he had lost count of the number of times that he had spoken of President Wilson since his return to England, and it might be added that his speeches on this subject are always eulogistic. University lectures are weekly occurrences, while the Balkan committee, the British academy, and speeches and addresses on always being demanded and granted, and then there are the sessions of the House of Lords to be attended. With the exception of Mr. Asquith, he must be the busiest man in England, and although now 78 years of age he brings to each one of the functions he attends a freshness quite independent of age or climatic conditions.

Trying the Tractors

(Continued from Page One.)

mighty power. So many have been the minds set at work upon this problem that the array of tractors in this class is astonishing, especially when compared with the few on the market a year and more ago. It scarcely seems possible that there is any device that has not been tried in the effort to secure the minimum of cost with the maximum of power and efficiency.

In the demonstration at Fremont there will be seen every make of machine that has proved itself practical, and they will be well worth going to see. There is a machine steered like an automobile, but the steering device may be loosened, allowing the operator to sit at any distance from the regular seat, even at the top of the load of hay, and guide the machine. There are tractors that meet the demand for a non-slipping wheel by laying little tracks for themselves as they go. You will look in vain for the big, smoky, dirty steam tractor of a few years ago.

The modern iron horse of the farm is a neat, brightly painted affair, and disdain to eat from the coal bin. Kerosene or gasoline furnish its motive power, as for the more aristocratic automobile. The tractor demonstration is a new idea. Contests were once in vogue where each tractor man entered his machine as in an automobile endurance test. He followed set rules as to fuel, weight, etc., judges were appointed to decide on the winners and prizes were awarded. These contests usually wound up in a row; engineers accused each other of cheating and the management of favoritism. When the contest was over, half the crowd were "mad and wouldn't speak" to the other half, and the man who wanted to know what machine was best suited to his needs hadn't learned much of anything about the matter, because each tractor man was too busy trying to win to pay any attention to him. The ability to advertise himself the winner meant more in advertis-

ing than the sale of a machine or two. Last September at Fremont the demonstration idea was tried out. Each firm is allotted a piece of ground and a time for displaying its machines. The tractors are put through their paces like horses at a public market. If a prospective buyer or interested spectator wants to "see it do that again" he is accommodated. Then he can get the other fellow to try the same thing with his tractor and decide for himself which suits his needs and conditions best.

Nor is this tractor demonstration to be a dull show with long and tedious "waits and drags" as the showmen say. On Monday, the opening day, there is to be a big tractor parade through the streets of Fremont. Elephants and camels lumbering along the streets with a reed-banded band playing circus music may make a good parade, but sixty giant engines, hissing with the breath of gasoline, rolling majestically down the street, with the "click and clank" of powerful joints, is no slouch of a parade, and it is one that would cause the best of boys to play truant from school to see it. Yes, there will be bands, too.

Tuesday there are to be private and public demonstrations in the field. There are to be "tractor short courses" or lecture courses in tractor farming. There is to be a dynamite demonstration, in which some fancy feats are to be performed with dynamite at safe distances from the crowds.

Wednesday there is to be more of the same with variations. Again there are to be dynamite demonstrations and tractor short courses.

Thursday is Omaha and Ak-Sar-Ben day at Fremont this year, and there will be a big crowd of Omaha people present who want to know what the farmers are doing. They will watch the big machines chug-chugging up, and down and the little funny fellows fusing about, but each leaving behind a wide, deep furrow of sweet smelling black earth. They will stand before the geysers of dirt shot up by the powder explosions where dynamite farming is explained. They will watch the balloon ascensions, and listen to the music and eat their luncheon under the trees of the parks. They will crowd the "tractor school" when Prof. A. H. Gilbert of Purdue explains the working of the big machines. They will swarm over the 900 acres of wheat stubble and virgin prairie in the wake of the tractor that has caught their fancy for the moment, and all in all, they will have a glorious time and be glad they went.

Friday is Iowa and Dakota day. Private and public demonstrations are scheduled. Lectures are scheduled for the day, and various forms of entertainment. A big banquet is to be served the very first evening of the show at Fremont. The city of Fremont is planning to entertain the visitors royally on the streets every morning and evening. Free vaudeville is to be seen on the streets daily. Three continuous free motion picture entertainments are to be in progress. Aeroplane or balloon ascensions are to be made daily. Exhibitors who have thus far entered tractors are the following:

American Gas Engine company, Kansas City, Mo. Avery company, Peoria, Ill. Bull tractor company, Minneapolis, Minn. Bullock tractor company, Chicago, Ill. Case Plow Works, J. I. Racine, Wis. Case T. M. company, J. I. Racine, Wis. Dauch Manufacturing company, Sausdunk, O. Deere Plow company, Omaha, Neb.

Watch This Space for Date on "Trey o' Hearts" —AT— THE LYRIC AURORA, NEB. BUSH & CHAPMAN, Props.

Denning Motor Implement company, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Grand Detour Plow company, Dixon, Ill. Gray Tractor company, Minneapolis, Minn. Hart-Parr Manufacturing company, Charles City, Ia. Hoke Tractor company, South Bend, Ind. Holt Manufacturing company, Stockton, Cal. Joliet Oil Tractor company, Joliet, Ill. Kinnard-Haines company, Minneapolis, Minn. LaCrosse Plow company, LaCrosse, Wis. Linsinger Implement company (Hackney), Omaha, Neb. Linsinger Implement company (Heider), Council Bluffs, Ia. Pioneer Tractor company, Winona, Minn. P. & P. Plow Co., Canton, Ill. Multi-Tractor company, Lincoln, Neb. Waterloo Gas Engine company, Waterloo, Ia. Wallis Tractor company, Cleveland, O. Ward Tractor company, Lincoln, Neb.



THE HORSE'S PRAYER To Thee, My Master, I Offer My Prayer

Feed me, water and care for me; when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort.

Talk to me; your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat or kick me and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness, collar or feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

And finally, O My Master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner, to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, My Master, take my life in the kindest way and your God will reward you here and hereafter.

You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable. Amen.

THE LAEMMLE "THE TREY O' HEARTS" 1122 FARNAM OMAHA, NEB.

SHOWN FIRST IN OMAHA AT THE PRINCESS 1317 DOUGLAS SECOND EPISODE -- "TREY O' HEARTS" -- TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

FARNAM THEATRE Tuesday, Aug. 11th And each Tuesday Following "The Trey o' Hearts" Sunday, August 9th "A Race for Life" Sterling Comedy

PARLOR THEATRE Serial No. 2, "The Trey o' Hearts" Saturday, August 15th

ROPER THEATER Council Bluffs, Ia. "The Trey o' Hearts" Serial No. 2, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Lyric Theater 16th and Vinton "Trey o' Hearts" Thurs., Aug. 13 Don't Miss It Great story.

Image of Cleo Madison. CLEO MADISON UNIVERSAL MOTION PICTURES (GOLD SEAL BRAND) Starring in "Trey o' Hearts"

IDEAL THEATER 16th and Dorcas "Trey o' Hearts" Serial No. 1, Friday, August 14th

The MONROE 26th and Farnam "Trey o' Hearts" Monday, Aug. 10th And each Monday Following Sun., Aug. 9, Mary Pickford in "A Normandy Romance"

Alamo Theater Twenty-fourth and Fort Sts. "Trey o' Hearts" Tuesday, August 18th Serial No. 1.

LOYAL Theater... 24th and CALDWELL "The Trey o' Hearts" Shown here first on Sunday, Aug. 9, and every Sunday thereafter.

Pastime Theater 24th and Leavenworth Sts. "Trey o' Hearts" Sat., Aug. 22d Sun., Aug. 9th "Snookie's Flirtation" Sterling comedy.

Diamond Theater Twenty-fourth and Lake, "Trey o' Hearts" This serial shown every Friday night. Show opens at 6 P. M., Sunday, Aug. 9. "LOVE and LUNCH" 2-Reel Sterling Comedy.

Magic Theater South Omaha "Trey o' Hearts" Thursday, August 13th Serial No. 2—Don't miss it.

BENSON THEATER BENSON, NEB. "Trey o' Hearts" Every Monday beginning Aug. 17. Today—Warren Kerrigan in "The Silent Witness"

Palace Theater 24th and Davenport Commencing Sunday, Sept. 6th "Trey o' Hearts" and Shown Each Sunday Following

VENEZIA THEATER 13th and Pierce "Trey o' Hearts" This great serial story first shown here Sunday, Aug. 23.

Crystal Theater North Platte, Neb. "The Trey o' Hearts" First Shown Monday, September 7th

Frolic Theater 24th and Sprague "The Trey o' Hearts" First Serial No. 1, Saturday, Aug. 15th Don't Miss It

Air Dome 40th and Hamilton "Trey o' Hearts" Tuesday, September 1

ROYAL Theater... Fullerton, Neb. Coming Soon "The Trey o' Hearts" 2 REEL SERIAL Featuring Cleo Madison and Geo. Larkin.

Lyric Theater OSCEOLA, NEB. Coming! Coming!! "Trey o' Hearts" 2-Reel Serial in 15 Installments.