

Today

Six Against a Thousand. Australia World Pioneer. Guardian of the White Race. Under the Shadow of Asia. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

If a Chicago man began digging in his valuable lake front lot, kept on long enough and could stand the heat, he would come out on the other side, very likely, on some sheep ranch in Australia.

We Americans say to ourselves, "Australia is on the other side of the world, nothing on this earth can be farther from us." We forget that nothing could be more important, more "near" to us than Australia, since her people are pioneers of the white race living in the shadow of Asia, protecting vast territory for white men in the future.

There are 6,000,000 people in Australia, a great island empire with cities as wide apart as New York and San Francisco. In that vast domain live only as many as are crowded into New York City.

And all this is a white man's land, settled by white men, marvelously developed, all things considered, by white men and forever to be kept a white man's territory, if the 6,000,000 Australians are upheld, as they should be, by their brothers here and in Europe.

We in America have our moments of hard thinking about Asia and its yellow menace, although we are 110,000,000 strong, the richest nation in the world, with 7,000 miles of ocean between San Francisco and Asia's doors.

Think of Australia, with only 6,000,000 people, industrious, intelligent, courageous, determined, but not rich, living under the shadow of a thousand million Asiatics, living, as it were, under the great dike of Asia's population, constantly on the alert to see that there is no break in the wall.

How quickly Asia would flood and possess the great fertile lands of Australia, you realize, when you look at Java, an island that had 3,000,000 population in 1800, and now has 35,000,000, increasing every year by 1,000,000 Japanese.

Japan, long before this century ends, would swallow up Australia, with its handful of Australians, in a flood of brown population. But Australia says "no" and means no.

Asia knows it, and fortunately for the white race, the British empire and the sympathy of all white nations are back of Australia to remain white and free from Asiatic control.

Australia learned in the middle of the last century, when the Australian gold fields were discovered, what Asia would have done, but for Australian determination. Chinese, attracted by the gold, poured into Australia at the rate of 10,000 a month.

Australia, then a small colony, appealed to Great Britain to stop the destructive flood. But England did not feel, then, that Australia was sufficiently important to justify offending England's friends in Asia.

"Very well," said Australia, "we will defend ourselves." And Australia prevented the landing of Chinese by brute strength, sending back the ships that brought them, with the thousands of coolies still on board.

Australia keeps out all Asiatics, and this includes his majesty's subjects that dwell in India. They may be citizens of the British empire, but they cannot enter Australia.

There is no "gentlemen's" agreement or other palavering. Australia says "keep out" and they keep out. And Japan, constantly protesting and arguing about the right of the United States to regulate American territories, utters no protest whatever against Australian exclusion, for Japan knows it would do no good. Asia knows that England, now a mother grown, old and needing the affection of her children, would side against all Asia, if necessary in defense of the Australian commonwealth.

There is a lesson for American statesmen in that handful of Australians at Asia's doors, 6,000,000 whites against a thousand million

brown and yellow men, defying them all, and saying "you shan't come in."

The United States should lend moral support and, if necessary, financial and physical support to Australia in her gallant determination to keep white as much of the world as is white today.

Australians are as near to us in time, and as important to us in fact, as were our own pioneers of old days, west of the Alleghenies, then west of the Mississippi, holding land against Indians and wolves for great white tribes that were to come after them.

The Australians hold a great, beautiful land, a gigantic island continent against the hordes of Asia. They are pioneers of white western civilization, maintaining for white colonization, in future centuries, against Asiatic invasion, a great part of the earth's surface.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Way Madge Started Dicky. The sudden confirmation of my vague surmises concerning Mollie Fawcett was like a blow in my face. Indeed, I do not think I would have been more humiliated had Dicky actually struck me.

Upon one point, however, his revelation had been involuntary. He had not meant to let me know that Mollie Fawcett had been present upon the occasion which sent him home to me with his head bled and bleeding.

Moreover, I would see by the quick furtive glance he gave me that he hoped I had not understood the meaning of his allusion.

I realized that I was lowering my own standards immeasurably in this scene between us—I generally have taken refuge in silence when Dicky is in one of his moods—but something about this latest discovery had enraged me beyond the point where I could think clearly.

I was able to keep my voice low and even, a procedure which I have found angers Dicky far more than if I shrieked to heaven, but there my self-control ended. I could not keep from him any longer the knowledge I had of that night.

Bank Astonishment. I suddenly rose from my chair my hand almost touching Dicky as I did so. He stepped back and the single glance I threw him showed me that he was puzzled and a bit uneasy about what my next movement would be. Without a second glance at him, I went straight to the desk and took from it the parcel I had hidden there on that memorable night.

With shaking fingers I tore off the paper and dumped the contents, the two handkerchiefs and the embroidered collar which had served as

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bandages for Dicky's wounded head, and which I had found stuffed into the waste-basket after he had insisted upon dressing the wound himself.

"It will not be necessary for you to tell me the real dope," as you call it," I said lily. "I am perfectly aware that Miss Fawcett was the good Samaritan who bound up your wounds, and I must beg your pardon and hers for my delay in returning to you her property. But my absence at the farm will perhaps plead for me."

"You Mean—" "Look here," he stormed. "I may be pretty bad, but this performance is about as raw a piece of work as I ever saw from a woman of your supposed ideals. Snooping around like a lady's maid in a French farce and searching a waste-basket for evidence against your husband. Those things were wadded up as bandages. I suppose you confided in the janitor's wife and had her wash and iron them."

There was an uneasy note beneath the sneer and I answered both promptly.

"I am not in the habit of talking over my affairs with anyone. I washed and ironed the things myself."

"How do I know what you're in the habit of doing?" he retorted, but I detected the relief in his voice. "I'd have staked everything in the world on the fact that you never had the sneaking habits of the ordinary jealous wife."

His words only voiced my own sentiments concerning my actions. I had scored myself a hundred times for it, but hearing him make the accusation suddenly justified me to myself by sides increasing my anger against him.

"You mean that you always have banked on it, don't you?" I queried smoothly.

Dicky clinched his palms into his fists, keeping them rigidly by his sides. I knew that in his heart was

the primitive rage which would have led a man less veneered with civilization to knock me down. And through my malevolent gratification at having so enraged him ran a curious but unilluminated sense that I was cutting but a sorry figure in this quarrel. I was the aggrieved one, he had managed to put me in the wrong.

Fiery Crosses at Oak. Oak, Neb., April 7.—One thousand people witnessed the burning of fiery crosses here Saturday night. At about 8:30 the town was thrown into darkness and a few minutes later fiery crosses flared up on each of the streets leading to the main business corner. When the crosses burned out the lights came on again. No other demonstration was made.

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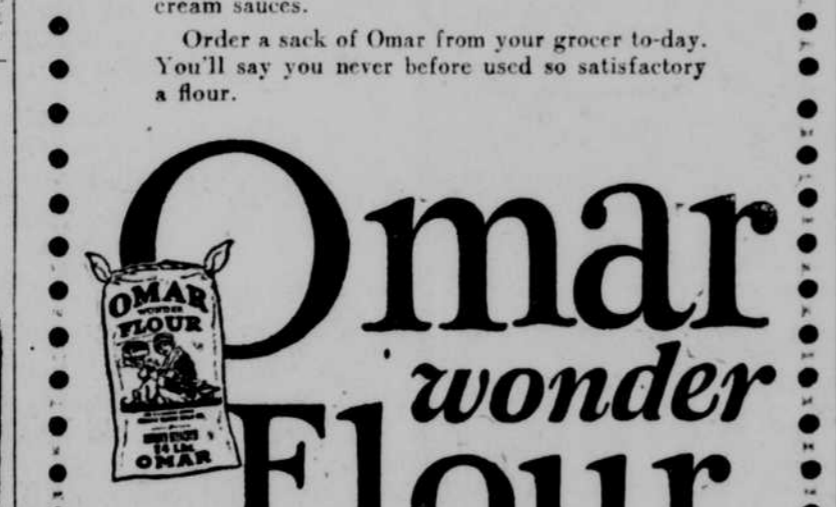
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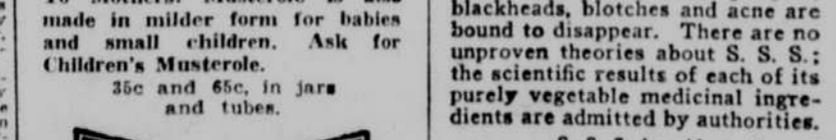
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