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Three Distinct Promises Are Given to Maintain Open Manchurian Door.

NO DANGER OF WAR IS APPREHENDED

United States, Britain and Japan Will Probably Jointly Instruct China to Reject Muscovite Demands Without Delay.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Minister Conger, from Pekin, has cabled to Secretary Hay a synopsis of the demands made upon China by Russia respecting control of Manchuria. This account agrees precisely with the full and accurate press reports of Russia's last coup from the Chinese capital. Secretary Hay will take no action in the matter until he has communicated the facts mands to Russia direct, but rather to the diction. A centennial salute of 100 guns to the president and has learned the lat-

The present impression here is that the the powers moving in the matter. Russian action is a distinct breach of faith In view of the latest developm with the United States. The Russian government pledged itself three times formally and the documents are of record, that the open door should be maintained in Manchuria and Russian troops would be withdrawn as soon as peace was restored.

Finally, the latter promise took shape of a treaty stipulation. It was provided that the evacuation should take place within Chinese waters and Germany seventeen. ascension of seven great gas balloons conthree distinct periods. The last Russian soldier should have quit Manchuria April 8 according to that treaty. But a plausible explanation for a temporary retention of the remaining Russian tracos was offered by Russia in the claim that the country was atill disturbed and that vigorous military methods were necessary for the benefit of

War Deemed Unlikely.

ernational trouble. The government of the United States has recorded its ideas of what should be done in Manchuria and as the result of Secretary Hay's projected conference with the president, it is probable further remonstrance will be added. But it is anticipated that Russia will, for the time being, at least, allay foreign opposition or at least that of the United States, by carrying out its pledge as to the "open

door" policy. There will be no treaty ports in Manchuria if Russia succeeds in this last move. New Chwang, however, is still a treaty port and if Russia makes a further move by applying its customs system to that port United States products may enter testimony to the wonderful virtues of there at the same uniform rate of five per cent duty as are collected in the southern Chinese ports.

An official of the government well informed regarding Chinese affairs says that the step taken by Russia is one for which ret began using Paine's Colery Compound it has been preparing for a number of was also suffering from nervous prostra- years. Extraordinary as it may seem, he says that there appears to be no way of preventing the consummation of Russia's

> Japan is in no position to dispute the action and, with the assistance of England, it is doubtful, in his opinion, whether the purpose of Russia could be changed.

> As to the interest of this government, he said, it was doubtful whether the United States could look with favor upon the control of the Pacific ocean which the new move would give Russia. He had no doubt that Russia would eventually apply the Russian tariff to the new territory in which case the United States would endeavor to sell the Russians raw materials for manufacturing in place of the finished products which now go to that part of China.

Development in Manchuria.

He said that there had been great deauspices during the past few years and especially in the last eight months. Immense sums of money, he said, have been spent in building railroads, bridges and other works to improve transportation and so build industries. This was especially the case at Dalny, the port about forty miles from Port Arthur, which has not only been greatly improved, but well fortified. This port is in the leased territory which was discussed in correspondence be tween the United States and Russian governments in 1899. When Russia leased for twenty-five years certain Chinese ports assurances were given Ambassador Hitchcock that the open door would be maintained. To make this more emphatic, Secretary Hay, September 6, addressed a letter to Ambassador Tower, calling attention to the categorical assurances given his predecessor by Russia when it leased the ports of Port Arthur, Ta Lien Wan and the adjacent territory in

the Lica Tung peninsula. On December 18, 1898, Count Muravieff eplied to Mr. Hay's note, saying that the mperial government had demonstrated its firm intention to follow the policy of the open door." In the same note the count said that as to other territory, the fixing of duties belong to China itself and "the imperial government has no intention of claiming privileges for its own subjects to

the exclusion of other foreigners." Russian Ambassador Explains.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador said concerning the announcement made in the dispatches from Peking relative to conditions which Russia has named to China: I have not yet received official news and, in consequence, cannot discuss the points mentioned in the dispatches. I can say, generally speaking, that it is only natural that Russia, before evacuating Manchura, should take measures to prevent a repetition of the troubles of 1980, as well as to insure in that country her political influence, which was never contested owing to its geographical position.

In answer to questions as to how the oposed terms named in the dispatch from Peking would affect American trade inter- great differences in values. They cannot ests in Manchuria, the ambassador, repeating that he could not discuss the details of the terms mentioned in the dispatch since he had not been officially advised of them, said:

The assurances which Russia has given on different occasions relative to the security of American trade interests in Manchuria continue in full force and could not be otherwise construed.

The dispatches from Peking announcing the terms which Russia has named to China for the carrying out of the Manchurian agreement were read with deep concern in diplomatic circles today. While the diplomats are not disposed for obvious reasons to publicly comment on them, it is expected that at least the United States. Great Britain and Japan will join in a firm note to the Chinese government insisting that China do not agree to the conditions

which Russia seeks to impose.
It is rather expected in diplomatic quarters that the United States will take the nitiative, possibly because of the prompt action taken by Secretary Hay on one other occasion when Russia sought to secure an agreement with China which was held by the other powers to be inimical to their interests. The interests of the United States, Great Britain and Japan in Manchuria are such, it is said, to bring those countries closely together in this matter. Another reason which leads at least some of the diplomais to think that the United States will move first in the matter of representations to China to withhold acgulescence to the Russian terms is that Russia has made, as one of the conditions precedent to the evacuation of New Chwang and the two southern provinces of Manchuria the condition that there shall be no new treaty ports in Manchuria, whereas the draft of the new commercial treaty the entire force of the plant and mines,

vides for the opening of Mukden and Taku- FAIR TO OUTDO ROYALTY

Due to Leave Days Ago

Russia communicated the demands to China which were announced in the Peking

dispatches this morning and it is not,

therefore, known whether the proposal of

Under the terms of the Manchurian con-

by Russia is to take place next September,

therefore the diplomatic representatives

rious powers in Chinese waters become

interesting. The Russian fleet has been

Kentucky and Oregon are the only Amer-

Britain Ready to Act.

although ready to act at a moment's no-

Manchuria, and that it hopes, after demand-

ing the maximum, to secure a compromise.

France Likely to Acquiesce.

PARIS, April 24 .- Owing to the absence

officials maintain a reserve in the matter

of the Russian terms for the evacuation of

or else silent acquiescence.

in the Different Countries of

the Globe.

Year by year rents have been rising, build-

ing material has become dearer, while

prices of foodstuffs have steadily advanced.

beef especially being too expensive for peo-

ple of moderate means. What were for-

merly considered every-day necessaries are

now classified as luxuries. Persons dis-

posed to be economical find it necessary to

As for the important items of fuel, coal

and wood were never before so hard to get,

Clothing, too, has gone up; at least, tailor-

made clothes of the same quality cost more

than in 1900 and 1901. In general it may be

said that the things that go to make life

enjoyable are so much higher than they

were a few years ago that saving seems to

be out of the question for the average

wage worker or the clerk receiving a mod-

erate salary-say from \$40 to \$60 a month.

Along with the upward movement of prices

wages have increased from time to time.

but not as fast as expenses have increased.

As a result the problem of how to live is a

Zuropeans who come to America find it

more difficult to get along here with the

name degree of comfort as they could in the

old world, and, on the other hand, Amer-

icans who go abroad find many items much

less costly than here. Those emigrating

from southern Europe, Spain, Italy, Greece,

etc., to Mexico or South America note

make ends meet without working harder

and figuring closer than they did in the old

country. For instance, Spaniards are as-

tonished at the dearness of everything in

Mexico. A house renting for \$100 a month

in Madrid costs \$400 a month in Mexico

City and a flat renting from \$18 to \$25 a

month in Madrid is held at \$125 or more in

Mexico City. So says the Mexican Herald.

Ayrea the cost of living is considerable in

the other towns of Argentina living is no

struggle to get along. The monthly ex-

penses of the workingman of Buenos Ayres

amount to \$63.20, or £5% (about \$25 in our

money), of which rent is the largest item.

nearly one-third, and meat one-seventh

while fire, light and clothes cost but little

in that warm climate. As wages are small,

he concludes that "unless the wife is also

a wage earner, there is a small margin be-

tween earnings and spendings. The ordi-

pary workman has to live poorly and spar-

ingly." The highest rate of wages are paid

to harvest hands in the province of Buenos

Ayres, who receive from 10 to 121/2 shillings

a day, while carpenters receive from 4 to 5

shillings a day and blacksmiths the same.

The wages of other artisans are as low in

some instances as 2 shillings (50 cents in

United States currency). Probably the laborers and artisans of other Spanish-

American countries are much better off

than those in Argentina.-Chicago Tribune.

Want an Oller Reinstated.

Ironton Portland Cement company refused

to give Ben Garvey his old position as oiler

IRONTON, O., April 24.—Because the

live on the plainest fare, says the World.

German embassy, said tonight:

Wednesday or later.

has a strong paval force on the coast,

Manchurian move.

now of especial interest.

terially affect the final sten.

New Chwang was April 8, but it is not known here just how long before that date

Russis communication.

Three Days' Gorgeous Pageant Will Mark Exposition Ded cation

MONARCHS WILL BOW TO DEMOCRACY

the condition relative to treaty ports ante- Diplomats, Soldiers, Sailors and Polidate the drafting of the American-Chinese ticians Are to Aid President Recommercial treaty. Light on this point is ceive Grounds and Consecrate Them on Behalf of Nation, vention the final evacuation of Manchuria

(Continued from First Page.)

of the powers in interest in the orient will closely watch developments since the de- thunder "Unfold, Ye Portals." Former termination of the present issue will ma- President Grover Cleveland, the orator of the occasion, will deliver a panegyric, It is not expected in diplomatic quarters that any representations will be made by church will pray and Right Rov. Henry C Potter of New York will speak the benethe powers affected by the Russian de-Chinese. The Chinese government would will close the program. sitimately apprise Russia of the views of

At 8 o'clock the display of fireworks begins in front of the grandstand, near the In view of the latest developments in Administration building. The length of this Manchuria the naval strength of the va- production is suggested by the fifty-two numbers which it includes. About 30,000 persons can witness the spectacle from the gradually increased until now it numbers grandstand. It is estimated that it will forty-two vessels. France has thirty-one require three hours, as Henry Pain has ships and twenty others in India and promised to surpass anything he has done Cochin-China waters. Great Britain at last | in the past.

accounts had thirty-seven war vessels in The sensation of the evening will be the trolled by experienced aeronauts, whence ican battleships in the Asiatic station, but at a great altitude, the operators will fire there are twenty-four smaller American a salute of aerial guns, while from the warships, including two monitors and some largest a huge American fireworks flag will small gunboats in Philippine waters. Japan drop, 400x200 feet. An aerial salute of twenty-one guns will greet the appearance of the Stars and Stripes and serve as a signal for the six other balloons to drop pyrotechnic flags of the six greatest powers. LONDON, April 24.-The foreign office, Another conspicuous number will be the tice, is awaiting further details before cir-Festival hall and the Cascado Gardens of culating particulars already prepared sugthe World's fair, done in fire on a set piece gesting joint action by the United States, 600 feet long by sixty feet high, the exact Britain and Japan against Russia's last vertical height of the genuine cascades Streams of opalescent fire will fall over The foreign office authorises the state- the cascades.

ment that if the Chinese government cor-Aside from the mere pageantry of the rectly represents Russia's claims, they military parade of the first day, the demconstitute an absolute breach of all the onstrution is intended to impress several undertakings given in connection with Man- hundreds of thousands of American citichuris and utterly abrogate the principles zens and their foreign guests with the of the open door, territorial division and fitness of both the regular arm of the reinternational comity, to which the British | public's soldiery and its National guard. government constantly and in public has This being the end sought, only the best committed itself. It is added that in these types of troops will appear in the parade. principles Great Britain has always acted United States engineers, artillery, cavalry with the United States, and it is presumed and infantry will represent all arms of

that similar feelings exist at Washington. the service. The battalions will parade in Nothing, however, is definitely known, as, every kind of uniform adopted by the War to China, no ambassador has yet reported. khaki of the field, the fatigue, and the It is pointed out that Russia's explana- latest olive-drab battle cloth, will be shown tion may throw a different light on its de- on different battalions. mands, although in official circles here State Troops Picked with Care.

there is a frank expression of the belief Catching the spirit of this educational that Russia has no intention of evacuating nobilization, the state authorities have picked only the best drilled and equipped troops for the show. New York is sending Count Bernstoff, first secretary of the a composite regiment of companies, selected by the adjutant general of that com-While Germany is a friend and supporter of the open door, our interests in Manchuria are sufficiently important to justify our interference. monwealth. Ohlo is preparing to send the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments. Missouri will contribute its Second, Third, Both on account of international polit-Fourth and Fifth regiments. The First ical conditions and King Edward's approaching visit to Paris, where Russian sition grounds and therefore will not take sympathy is strong, the announcement from part in the parade. Illinois intends to be Peking came like a bombshell to London. It represented by the Fourth regiment and is discussed with considerable reserve. No the Second ships' crew of the naval militia. attempt is made, however, even by the lowa will send its Thirty-fourth regiment. most careful students of far eastern con-Minnesota will appear with the First inditions, to underestimate the gravity of the fantry. Louisiana sends as a guard to its situation. Nothing definite will result until governor a battalion, and Oklahoma has prepared a similar display.

Grand Marshal Corbin has now the authentic assignment of the United States Harper, president of the University of Chiof Foreign Minister Delcasse, foreign office and enlisted men and 686 animals, troops. The detail includes 3,843 officers distrib. uted in the following order: INFANTRY.

Manchuria, but the belief appears to be Third regiment, eight companies, three rom Columbus Barracks and five from generally accepted that the strong ties exfrom Columbus Barracks and five from Fort Thomas. Sixth regiment, twelve companies, from Fort Leavenworth. Twentieth regiment, five companies from Fort Sheridan and three from Columbus isting between France and Russia assure at least sympathetic support of Russia's

IT COSTS TO LIVE Twenty-second regiment, eight companies from Fort Crook CAVALRY. Conditions as They Exist at Present

Fourth regiment, four troops from Jeffer-ion Barracks. Eighth regiment, four troops from Jeffer-ion Barracks and two troops from Fort ARTILLERY. From many persons the complaint is heard that the cost of living is increasing.

Two batteries, mountain and slege, from Fort Leavenworth, and two batteries of field artillery from Fort Riley. The artillery from Fort Leavenworth will consist of teh guns, four calssons for the slege guns, one battery and one store wagon. The artillery from Fort Riley will have twelve pleces and twelve calssons. ENGINEERS.

First battalion, four companies, from Fort Leavenworth. Governor Odell has consented to act as sion each day of the celebration. marshal of the state militia while other governors will ride at the head of their ducted each day with military escort to the troops. The United States naval contingent exposition grounds. The board will also from the Monitor Arkansas will be given a give a reception to the visiting women, conspicuous place in the line.

The second day of the celebration will bring into sharp notice the members of the diplomatic corps. Every government represented at Washington will have transferred its headquarters for three days to St. Louis. Arrangements have been completed for entertaining the corps in sumptuous style at the Planters Hotel, where two whole floors have been reserved for them. Many of the diplomats will be accompanied by their wives. Carriages for their participation in the parade have been selected with special care and each vehicle will be marked with a small silken flag of the country the occupants represent, so that the spectators on the sidewalks may recognize at a glance the gold splashed dignitary on the seat. Seats have been reserved for them on each side of the president's rostrum on the grand stand in the Liberal Arts building and on the reviewing stand in the grand court of the exposition

Diplomats to Have Day.

At 10:30 on the second day, the members of the diplomatic corps, the representatives of foreign governments to the exposition and other official guests will assemble at the St. Louis club and be conducted under military escort to the Liberal Arts build-According to the British consul in Buenos ing. Luncheon will be served in the Administration building and at noon the asthat city, and he is of the opinion that in sembly will be called to order by Corwin H. Spencer, first vice president of the ex-The farm laborer has a hard position and the chairman of the committee on ceremonies.

Rev. Carl Swenson will pronounce the inocation. Former United States Senator John M. Thurston, member of the World's Fair National commission, will be introduced as the president of the day. Mr. Francis will extend greetings to the representatives of foreign governments and the French ambassador will deliver an address, and after the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah," the Spanish minister will speak. Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls of St. Louis will deliver the benediction. A centennial salute of 100 guns is to conclude the pro-

The Pains have prepared a great exhibition of day fireworks, for the afternoon of this day. Several carloads of Japanese day pyrotechnics have been received by way of San Francisco. As the Pains intend to use this occasion to introduce the day fireworks into America on the scale used in Japan and other oriental countries, the program will continue up to the hour of the second display of night pyrotechnics. The second program includes forty-four numbers. It will not last as long as the display on the first night, owing to a reception all Drug Co., Omaha. between the United States and China pro- numbering several hundred men, went out. to the diplomatic corps which the exposi-



tion directorate intends to give at the St. with the exception of the British minister department. The new cavalry dress, the Louis club that evening. Features of this second display include reproductions in fire of the Cabildor, the building at New Orleans in which the actual transfer of the Louisiana Territory was made, and the first

government house in St. Louis. State day is the last of the trinity and on it a civic parade of probably 100,000 persons will traverse the course of the milltary pageant. It will be under the grandmarshalship of E. J. Spencer of St. Louis and will be replete with historic interest Expensive floats depicting the earlier days of the Louisiana domain, Indians and trappers and other pictures of the life of the period are being secretly prepared by the promoters. All the commercial bodies of the city will participate and many extravagantly decorated vehicles will be piloted in the procession.

After the parade has been reviewed by the visiting governors the audience will be invited to assemble in the Liberal Arts not salute the latter properly. building, where they will be called to order by William H. Thompson, treasurer of the exposition and chairman of the grounds immediately.

ident of the day. Governor Dockery of Missouri will deliver an address and Governor Odell of rison of St. Louis will propounce the benediction and a salute of 100 guns will conclude the program. The Pains will continue their daylight fireworks for the remainder of the day. Immediately after the exercises in the building the governors of states will proceed to the sites of their state buildings on the wooden plateau, where the cornerstones of several of these

structures will be laid, The board of lady managers will entertain the wives of the members of the diplomatic corps, members of the supreme court, members of the cabinet, members of the joint committee of congress, the admiral of the navy, the lieutenant general of the army, the grand marshal, the governors of states, the officiating clergymen and members of the national commis-

The board and its guests will be con-

A Very Excellent Thing.

The stenographer who couldn't spell was called into the private office. "This is outrageous!" exclaimed the em

"What's the matter?" asked the stenographer. "Half of these words are misspelled," said the employer. But the stenographer was resourceful

Only a day of so before she had been reading an article on spelling reform. "How do you know they are?" she asked.

"Any dictionary will prove it," replied he employer. "What's the use of relying on dictionares?" asked the stenographer. "We are in period of great changes."

Thereupon she brought out six different magazines that had articles on the different methods of simplifying English spelling and authorities could be produced for any old ner's character is a conglomeration of father had, and he replied: "Fifty-one or combination of letters that she cared to stupidity, brutality and swaggering self- two; maybe, fifty-three head."-Salt Lake put together.-Brooklyn Eagle.

REICHSTAG TALKS MURDER

Brutal Act of Young Naval Ensign at Essen is Discussed.

MEMBERS SUGGEST DISARMING OFFICERS

Government Appealed to to Order Weapons Left in Barracks When Fighting Men Walk Abroad in Streets.

interpellated today by members of the January the ensigns were strictly charged mann by Naval Cadet Hussener, at Essen. Good Friday last, because the former did respecting the treatment of drunken men.

Admiralty Secretary von Tierpitz declared he was ready to answer the interpellation carry them home.

Herr Stoetzel, center party, explained the interpollation. He said that according to cage, will deliver the invocation. Former the testimony of a merchant whose elerk United States Senator William Lindsay of the deceased had been for five years, Hartthe fair national commission is to be pres- mann was of a quiet, peaceable disposition The view prevailed among the population that soldiers were trained to such a con-New York is to respond. Rabbi Leon Har- ception of their instructions as Hussener exhibited.

The question was universally asked, why not compel soldiers and marines when off duty to leave their arms in the barracks?

Admiral Answers Critics.

Admiral von Tierpitz began with a narrative of the circumstances of Hartmann's death, as already cabled. When he described how Hussener stabbed Hartmann in the back there were cries of "Shame" from members of the reichstag.

Admiral von Tierpitz read a telegram from the examining magistrate at Kiel showing that the marine authorities accepted Hussener's testimony that he received a blow from Hartmann while struggling to free himself from the latter, although several witnesses saw no blow struck.

Continuing, he said the regulations respecting the use of arms were most precise. Every superior was justified in using his arms to order and compel obedience to his orders in cases of extreme necessity or danger. So far as the Essen case could be judged, Hussener acted directly contrary to the regulations.

The admiralty secretary added: "I protest most earnestly against the insinuation that young officers are educated to cruel behavior towards their subordinates. If we forbid men off duty to carry arms, where will you set the limit? Every time a man is profoundly regretted throughout the navy, which is the best guarantee that Chicago Tribune. there will be no repetition of it."

Calls Hassner Liar.

Herr Lenzmann, South German people's party, said: "Hussner has several times been de-

tected in untruths before the investiga-tion commission. Hartmann, whom I know of which he replied: "Brother." Finally emonstrated to him without trouble that personally, was a quiet, orderly man. Huas- Rogers asked him how many children his importance. The least we can demand is Tribune.

that such unfledged youths be forbidden ! Herr Bebel; the socialist leader, spoke in

similar manner, but with unusual moderation. Herr Groeber, center party, regarded it

as singular that a man of such immature judgment had not long since been removed from the navy. He added that it should be possible to take steps to avoid a recurrence of such an affair.

Admiral von Tierpitz declared information from Kiel showed that Hussener was an excitable man, cruel to his subordinates. without self-centrol and unpopular with h s comrades. When Hussner was attending the marine school his dismissal was seriously discussed, but a final probation was BERLIN, April 24.-The government was finally granted. Owing to an accident in center party regarding the killing of Hart-mann by Naval Cadet Hussener, at Essen, ner had also disregarded the regulations which prescribed that they should not be touched, but should have their friends "I protest energetically," concluded Von

Tierpitz, "against generalizing the case.

An Owl's Flight for Life.

While the whaleback steamer Forest Castle, from Liverpool, was off the Newfoundbut Hussener's character was aggressive. land banks an owl as white as snow fell exhausted on the deck.

The owl made a desperate flight from an iceberg to the ship. It was "dead beat" when it floundered aboard, and without a great deal of trouble was made prisoner. The sailors were utterly astonished at the arrival of the passenger. Some one saw the peculiar object coming laboriously through the air, making a line fly for the whaleback. Away off on the horizon line was a great feeberg, which had worked its way further south than these terrors of the

northern sea are wunt to do. When the "berg" parted company with the icefield of the far north it probably carried with it the owl, which clung to its raft of crystal until flight was useless, a stretch of open sea forming a barrier over which the bird did not dare attempt flight. Like a sensible owl, it held to the refuge in

sight, hoping for a better one by and by. When the Britisher Forest Castle appeared on the horizon the bird made its one last dash for life. It was probably half starved and ill prepared for such a long chase-a stern chase, too-for the vessel, well to the south, was also plying steadily in that direction. However, the race was won by the owl-Philadelphia Press.

Strain on His Memory.

The proper officer was making the round of the lodgeroom to ascertain whether every person present was a member or not "I've got the password all right," the man who belonged to twenty-seven different secret societies whispered in his ear, "but leaves barracks? Then you must take the it's mixed up in my mind with a lot of arms from the whole army. The incident others. Il give you all of 'em and you stop me when I get to the right one."-

No Bace Suicide There.

In the trial of the Toltic Ranch company against Hunsacker, while Isaac Hunsacker was on the stand, Attorney Rogers was asking him as to the identity of numerous

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