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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1916.

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CHINESE WELCOME YANKEE DOLLARS

American Capitalists Hailed as
 Princes of Good Will and
 China's Friends.

DOCTRINE OF OPEN DOOR

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
 Peking, Oct. 13.—Chinese newspapers are unanimous in welcoming American capital into China to build railroads. The announcement of the conclusion of the agreement whereby Siems and Carey, financed by the American International Corporation, are granted a contract for over 2,000 miles of railway, costing approximately \$100,000,000 gold, has been received with great enthusiasm. Neither the Chinese public nor the Chinese press has any fear that the United States has any ulterior motives.

"Since the death of President Yuan Shi-kai, the most important single fact in the history of China has been the signature of the Siems and Carey railway agreement," says the Peking Daily News. "It reintroduces into practical politics a principle that was in danger of being forgotten. Americans do not seek political power, influence or sphere. They seek trade and trade only, and they have now assumed that other nations seek nothing more and really mean what they say when they pledge themselves to the maintenance of the open door and equal opportunity for all in China."

Not "Lip Service."

"All the powers interested have expressed their adhesion to the principle of the open door, but in spite of the lip service rendered to this doctrine there has been sneaking desire to evade its real consequences. Great Britain, when more than once once non-British schemes appeared to have ramifications that reached the Yangtze valley, has been obviously uneasy; as witness the French port of Pukow scheme and the Japanese Hankow development project. Japan has almost openly repudiated the open door doctrine. The Japanese vetoed on the Chinchow-Aigun railway, on the Hsinmintun-Fakunien project, and on Mr. Knox's Manchurian railway neutralization proposals, all to show that Japan has in its heart repudiated the open door dogma long ago. The Japanese demands of last year, and the corollary to them to be found in the side issues raised in connection with the Chengchiatun negotiations, only confirm them. Russian diplomacy for several years, and its latest public displays of it—the treaty with Japan and the protest against the presence of members for Outer Mongolia in the Chinese parliament—can only be interpreted in the light of a virtual repudiation of the doctrine of the open door. The Germans nearly did the same thing in Shantung previous to the outbreak of the war.

"Had the Department of State in Washington set itself to devise a test for the sincerity of the powers that have declared their adhesion to the doctrine of the open door and equal opportunity in China, it could not have devised one better than the present contract."

Practically all the Peking papers and the important Chinese papers in other large centers, express satisfaction at the decision of American capital to look for an outlet in China. For several years but little American capital has come to China. This fact has been discouraging to Chinese who are interested in development projects, but the railway agreement has given them new hope.

Creighton Students Celebrate Victory

Inspired by the victory of their alma mater over the gridiron warriors of South Dakota, 400 Creighton students made merry downtown last night, parading the streets and cheering themselves hoarse.

They entered nearly all the downtown theaters, cheering and after exhausting their repertoire of college yells, left in an orderly manner. In all of the theaters, the audience responded to each yell with loud applause.

Testimonial of a Guest Delighted at First Sight

An interesting letter that speaks for itself, was turned over to the New Kaiserhof Hotel of Chicago a few days ago.

"Dear Mrs. Smith," it says, "At last I have solved the question which troubled me the most regarding my visits to Chicago.

"You know how I dreaded to stop at the various hotels. It seemed as though I never would find one that I could call home, but a friend of mine suggested, that the next time that I was in Chicago I should stop at the New Kaiserhof Hotel.

"I took her advice on this trip and I never was more agreeably surprised with anything in all my life. The moment I stepped in the lobby, I was delighted with the air of quiet and refinement so lacking in many of Chicago's hotels. I felt at home immediately, felt that at last my problem was solved. The service from the bell boy up to the manager is one of courtesy and desire to please. The rooms are cool and light with plenty of cozy comfort about them to make you forget that you are at a hotel.

"The meals served in one of the prettiest grills I have ever been in are delicious. I really do not see how they can afford to serve such wholesome, well cooked food for the reasonable prices charged. I tell you, I am so well pleased and delighted with the home-like surroundings and the comfort I have enjoyed at the New Kaiserhof, that I scarcely know how to express myself. If ever you visit Chicago, be sure to stop at the New Kaiserhof, you will never regret your visit. And you will find the easy cozy comfort without equal anywhere in America. I know for I have traveled all over the country."

M. S.

Now for the Final Pull and She'll Drop



GROCCER MUST PAY HUNDRED FOR HUG

Judge Crawford Decides This is
 the Price Cooper Must Pay
 for Indiscretion.

SUIT WAS FOR A THOUSAND

"Just a little hug a little—" (business of humming strains of a one-time popular ballad).

A tolerably expensive luxury, one would say, at \$100 the hug?

The tale of the corner groceryman who is alleged to have "gotten fresh" with one of his customers was spun in county court, Judge Crawford presiding. It was some tale and when the plaintiff and defendant and their respective attorneys and witnesses had participated in the verbal spinning bee for several hours Judge Crawford handed down a verdict that the hug was worth a century note and the costs of the case.

Mrs. Julia Linde, 1520 North Twentieth street, brought suit against J. Cooper, a grocer in the neighborhood, for \$1,000 damages, alleging that he became too attentive one day while he was delivering potatoes and kerosene.

The plaintiff testified that she repulsed his advances, told her husband, Otto Linde, of the incident and then confronted the grocer with the accusation, only to have him deny absolutely the allegation.

Special Parisian Ivory Sale at Beaton's Saturday

- | | |
|---|--|
| Parisian Ivory | Drug Specials |
| 50c Dewitt's Kidney Pills... 29c | 50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets... 33c |
| 10c Solid Alcohol... 7c | 1 gallon Denatured Alcohol... 85c |
| 10c Wash Cloths... 7c | \$1.50 Fountain Pens, guaranteed two years, for... 98c |
| \$1.50 Pocket Knives... 65c | \$1.00 S. S. S... 67c |
| Beaton Cold Cream, in tubes and jars, for... 25c and 50c | Peroxide, 25c size for... 10c |
| \$3.75 Horlick's Hospital Malted Milk for... \$2.70 | 25c Mentholatum for... 16c |
| 1.25 Goutorol Powder... 85c | 35c Castoria for... 21c |
| 25c Sal Hepatica... 17c | 2 dozen Aspirin Tablets... 35c |
| \$1.00 Listerine for... 59c | Beaton's Imported Olive Oil, pint bottle for... 50c |
| 25c Packer's Tar Soap... 15c | |
| Candy | |
| Place your Xmas orders now. Leave us your cards and we will deliver Xmas eve to any place in the United States. We are agents for Huyler's, Original Allegretti, Lowney's, O'Brien's, Johnston's, Voegelé & Dinnings' and Woodward's. | |
| All in Xmas Boxes, from— 10c to 56 | |
| Our Chocolates are received daily. | |
| SPECIALS SATURDAY | |
| 60c Jordan Almonds, per lb., 39c | 60c Melba Chocolate Creams—per lb., 39c |
| 60c Chocolate Chips, per lb., 39c | |
| Perfumes | |
| \$2.25 Houbigant's Ideal Extract, per oz., \$1.59 | \$2.50 Mary Garden Extract, per oz., \$1.59 |

Beaton Drug Co.
 15th and Farnam Streets

JAPANESE SCHOLAR DECRIES U. S. STAND

Dr. Minakuchi Tells University
 Club Japan Does Not Want
 the Philippines.

CAN'T AFFORD IT, HE SAYS

"The Japanese do not want to annex Hawaii or the Philippines," said Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi, native Japanese, in his talk at the University club at noon. "Annexing Hawaii or the Philippines would mean an increase of coast line and an increase of coast line means an increase in navy. We do not want an increase in the navy now, for we are heavily indebted. I thank God that today not the mikado, not the cabinet, but the people rule Japan."

The speaker pointed out that just before the Russo-Japanese war the national indebtedness was \$325,000,000 and that immediately after the war it was \$1,226,000,000.

"Japan has no money to spend on navies now," he continued. "If Japan has any money to spare it will use it in the development of Manchuria and Korea."

Despairing Sight.

He touched on the Japanese exclusion laws of the United States and said: "One of the most despairing sights to me is to see the people of fifty nations flooding into the United States every year by the tens of thousands and all merged into one nationality, while that nation still excludes certain people on account of race."

He declared that Japanese labor is not necessarily cheaper than European or American labor. "Japanese labor is really better than most labor," he said. "And in many cases instead of working cheaper the Japanese is skilled and is able to command even higher wages than the American in his position."

Pig, Cranberries And All Fixin's Will Wait a Week

Although kind friends had donated a pig, cranberries and the other fixin's that go with a Thanksgiving dinner, such an event failed to come off at the City Mission yesterday afternoon. Instead it will be given a week from Thanksgiving, and the 200 mothers and children invited will not be any the loser by the delay. Miss Magee of the City Mission says that it takes about a week to prepare for the big annual event, and that she has already started making preparations for Thursday. A quiet dinner for the help and the girls who make the Mission their home was held yesterday noon. About twenty were present.

Savants to Discuss 'American Language'

New York, Dec. 4.—The American language," as distinguished from "British-English," will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, which opened here today with educators from all parts of the country in attendance.

"Genuine Surprise."
 The tragedian boasted that nature was his only teacher.

"That expression of surprise that you assume in the second act of your latest play—is that copied from nature, too?" an admirer asked.

"It is," said the tragedian. "But I had no end of trouble in getting it. To secure that expression I asked an intimate friend to lend me \$10. He refused. That caused me no surprise. I tried several other friends. They refused. Still I was not surprised. Finally I asked one who was willing to oblige me and as he handed me the money I studied in a glass the expression of my own face. I saw surprise there, but it was not what I wanted; it was alloyed with the suspicion that the money might be counterfeit. I was in despair. Where should I find genuine surprise?"

"Well," said his admirer, "where did you get it?"

"Then an idea struck me," the tragedian said. "I resolved upon a desperate course. I returned the \$10 to my friend the next day and on his astonished countenance I saw the expression I was in search of."—New York Times.

One Minute Store Talk

There never was a time that put a store to the test as much as now. We want you to know that our standard of quality is not changed.

The Greater Nebraska's first choice is of more vital importance to you today than ever before.

Hence, we urge comparison of our supreme fabric qualities. Scarcity of woollens and treacherous dye-stuffs are unknown here. Our absolute guarantee of satisfaction applies as heretofore.

**Shirt Values
 Supreme at
 \$1.50**

The pick of the World's Best makers' lines in extra quality, fast color shirtings.

Largest selections in the city of Manhattan, York, Bates Street Shirts—\$1.50 to \$5.00.

**Neckwear
 Leaders**

See the beautiful new neckwear we're selling, see the vast variety and compare the exceptional values, at, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Men's Underwear

Union suits in cotton, worsted, silk and wool. Swiss ribbed wool, mixtures, all weights, all leading makes, Superior, Vassar, Springtex, Winsteads, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Warm Shirts and Drawers, at 50c to \$2.00.

Suit Cases

\$1.00 to \$22.50
Traveling Bags
 \$1.50 to \$25.00
Gladstone Bags
 \$15.00 to \$35.00

Largest Showing Men's Sweaters, 1.00 to 7.00

JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. **The Nebraska** WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas.

In All the West

No Clothing Stock Like This!

The Nebraska, Extra Value
**Hand-Tailored Suits
 and
 Overcoats**
\$15 \$20 \$25
 A guaranteed saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00

HERE'S the most wonderful array of World's Best Rochester, N. Y., Hand Tailored Clothing. You'll see nothing to compare with it in scope and character of the merchandise. You'll see in these goods why Greater Nebraska value-giving is talked about from one end of this territory to the other. And comparison of values demonstrates conclusively a \$5.00 to \$10.00 saving here on suits and overcoats at... \$15, \$20, \$25

Regiments of Superb Coats

All the new styles and materials

Chesterfields, Ulsters, Trench Coats, Ulsterettes, Pinchbacks, Double Breasted Box Coats, Motor Coats, Brigadiers, Sari Ulsters, Cavalier Ulsters and scores of others. Made of Kerseys, Vicunas, Cheviots, Tweeds, Meltons, Homespun, Warumbos, Germanas, Chinchillas, Crombies, O'Briens, the greatest variety of weaves and styles ever assembled in overcoats, **\$15, \$20, \$25**

Men's and Young Men's Smart Suits

Thousands upon thousands of styles from conservative to slender-waisted, well set up militaire models for young men who demand "pep" in their suits. The wonders of the weaver's art is presented in superb worsteds, cheviots, tweeds; \$5.00 to \$10.00 excess value, in fashionably correct suits, at **\$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00**

Finest Suits and Overcoats

The height of achievement in metropolitan art and super-excellent tailoring—richest imported weaves, many silk lined. The best of all Rochester tailored masterpieces, at... **\$30, \$35, \$40**

Men's Fur and Fur Lined Overcoats—Lowest in the city prices **\$18.00 to \$85.00**

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

At Positively Lowest-in-the-City Prices

We are prepared to offer you the greatest values in traveling goods to be found in Omaha. We bought before the great rise in cost of leathers went into effect. The benefit goes to our customers. No articles more suitable for Christmas gifts. A small deposit will hold for Christmas delivery.

Famous Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunks
 The greatest trunk values ever produced, guaranteed to give 5 years of faithful service. Does the duty of a \$100.00 Wardrobe Trunk. We are exclusive agents for Greater Omaha for Neverbreak Wardrobes. Price **\$16.50**

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 HORIZAN APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Exclusive Agents Regal Shoes, \$5.00 to \$6.50

FARM CONGRESS TO OPPOSE EMBARGO

Proposed Embargo On Grain
 Will Be Main Topic at the
 Coming Convention.

ALSO CONSIDER FARM BANK

The proposed embargo on grain will again be discussed and likely very strenuously opposed week after next in Omaha, when the Nebraska farm congress meets here. Embargo is one of the principal subjects to be discussed at the meeting. The dates are December 12, 13 and 14.

The attendance at this convention promises to be a large one. Secretary J. B. Grinnell of Papillion has sent out many letters and credentials to delegates, and has already received a large volume of replies from delegates who are coming.

The federal farm loan bank act will occupy a large place on the program. Now that this has become a law, and the banks are soon to be established, the farmers want to be enlightened officially as to just what the provisions of the act are. There will be speakers at the convention who will interpret the act and make it plain as to just how loans can be obtained and other important provisions.

The proposition of a possible new capital building will also likely be taken up, and endorsed or opposed, as the case may be. Good roads will receive its share of discussion and anything pertaining to legislation in which the farmers are interested will be taken up.

Refused Good-Bye Kiss, Wyley Ester Kills Self

Because his wife, with whom he had quarreled, refused to kiss him good-bye when he prepared for a visit to his mother in Missouri, Wyley Ester, colored, of 1401 North Twenty-first street, last night sent a bullet

into his brain, his wife said. He was dead when the police came.

Mrs. Ester is being detained at headquarters for investigation. Ester was shot in the back of the head, the bullet barely penetrating the skull.

He had been employed by the Sanderland Coal company as a laborer. Mrs. Ester said they had been married seven years. The quarrel started because he had been drinking heavily of late, she told Deputy Coroner Jones.

Rich Italian Slain On a Frisco Street In Pitched Battle

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Gaetano Turgrassio, a wealthy manufacturer, was shot dead on one of the main thoroughfares of San Francisco's Latin quarter during a pitched battle with three assailants, said by the police to be members of an Italian secret society.

Joe Pedone and his two nephews, Antone and Jose Pedone, were arrested tonight and the police are investigating their supposed connection with threatening letters said recently to have been received by Turgrassio. Jose and Antone Pedone were wounded from the two revolvers with which Turgrassio defended himself.

Poison Draught Solace Of Girl on Thanksgiving

For May Ellis, 20 years old, life held nothing worth while, she thought, so while the world was celebrating a day of thanksgiving she ended her life in a room at 1402 Howard street by swallowing a glassful of powerful poison. The landlady, Mrs. David Hill, found her and notified Chief of Detectives Maloney.

The Ellis girl had been living at the Hill place for several weeks and was apparently satisfied with life. She was thanksgiving spirit, however, made her despondent, it is thought, and prompted her to the act.

Her mother, Mrs. E. Kephart, is a widow, and lives at 1620 South Eleventh street, Council Bluffs.