

NEW JAP CABINET HAS 'STRONG' MEN

Field Marshal Terauchi Scores Coup d'Etat in Getting Motons and Goto

PLAN NATIONAL REFORMS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Tokio, Nov. 1.—Field Marshal Terauchi's most persistent political enemies admit that he has built up a cabinet which contains at least two of the "strong" men of the empire. They are Viscount Ichiro Motono, the new minister for foreign affairs, and Baron Shimpei Goto, Japan's great medico-statesman, who has been designated minister of the interior.

Of the remaining members of the cabinet several are very well known to the Japanese, though less prominent abroad. Three of them are members of the House of Peers, from which Premier Terauchi expects to find substantial support in carrying out his program which he has announced as being a strengthening of the nation's resources and united and serious exertions on the part of all the people for the effecting of reforms in all departments of national life. The members from the House of Peers are Baron Kenjiro Den, the new minister of education; Kiyoshi Nakashoji, the minister of commerce and agriculture, and Ryohel Okada, who holds the portfolio of education. General Kenichi Oshima and Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, the minister of army and navy respectively, have been brought over from the outgoing Okuma ministry.

Climax Coming. The keenest interest exists throughout Japan as to whether the ministry will be able successfully to weather the coming session of the Diet on account of the apparent lack of support in the House of Representatives. The attitude of the newly organized majority, or constitutional party, under Viscount Takaki Kato, is understood to be hostile. K. Hara, the head of the Seiyukai, or minority party, has announced his position as a sort of benevolent neutrality. He said: "Our party will hold an absolutely neutral position, but it will give its support to anything that is in the interests of the public and agrees with the principle of our party." He went on: "We must all work for the expansion of our national influence and for the perfection of a true constitutional government. As for the new cabinet we must observe its policy, admiring what is to be admitted and attacking when attack is deserved. The most important thing is to foster patriotic nationalism for the sake of the nation and the people."

Look to Russia. The fact that Viscount Motono was one of the framers of the Russo-Japanese alliance while ambassador at Petrograd and the belief that Count Terauchi himself has strong Russian sympathies has led many friends of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to fear that the support of the new ministry will be thrown primarily in putting into effect the Russian alliance as against the British. It is remarked that Count Terauchi is the president of the Russo-Japanese society and that Baron Goto, the new minister of the interior, is the vice president. As to the policy of the new cabinet towards the United States great satisfaction is expressed by representative Japanese that Premier Terauchi's recent declarations to The Associated Press should have received such a cordial welcome in the United States. The new cabinet has as yet made no formal declarations of its principles and Count Terauchi's interview has given practically the only indication thus far of the cabinet's attitude on foreign questions.

A Man of His Word. In a leading article the semi-official Japan Times says that a very important statement on the foreign policies of the empire has been made to the world by Count Terauchi through The Associated Press. The newspaper continued: "It is gratifying that the premier has given an unmistakable assurance to the world that there will be no change in the line of action his cabinet will pursue in the conduct of our foreign relations. If Count Terauchi as premier places statecraft before soldiership, his simplicity and sincerity as a soldier will stand him in good stead and we do not hesitate to declare that he can be depended upon to adhere faithfully to his assurances. If he has in the past been criticized for what has been described as his iron rule in Chosen (Korea), he has never yet been charged with going back on his word." The journal expressed satisfaction with Count Terauchi's attitude towards the United States and concluded with the conviction that Japan's foreign relations will be perfectly safe in the hands of the new premier.

Laissez Faire. The Asahi, which publishes an edition in both Tokyo and Osaka, adopted a different strain. It expressed its astonishment that Count Terauchi, who is very reticent to his countrymen, should give such an important interview to a foreign correspondent in regard to his foreign policy. The journal admitted disappointment should the premier's foreign policy develop as outlined by him, thinking that while his internal administration will be constructive, he will adopt a "Laissez Faire" attitude in his foreign policy. It thought that the Japanese people would prefer Count Terauchi to reverse his program and do some constructive work in diplomacy. The Asahi continued: "The land and immigration questions have been pending between Japan and America for a number of years and badly stand in need of a fundamental solution, instead of being bolstered up by temporary measures. Marquis Okuma was too much pleased with the appellation of "peace premier," given him by the Americans, to attempt a solution of any of the questions at issue between Japan and America. Count Terauchi now openly declares his readiness to succeed to the "do-nothing" policy of Marquis Okuma, as pursued towards America. It is quite possible that Count Terauchi's inclination to put off the solution of difficult problems may have the effect of making matters more confounded."

America versus China. "Besides the land and immigration questions, which are pending between Japan and America, it will be necessary for Japan to know definitely America's attitude towards China. Japan's position, vis-a-vis China, is somewhat of a peculiar character, but as long as the economic activities of foreign countries in China do not exert any political pressure on Japan, it will not only not obstruct their enterprises in China, but will welcome them, as they will materially contribute towards the opening up of the resources of the country. For this reason it is necessary that Americans should be convinced of the real intentions of Japan and of the advantage of working conjointly with the Japanese in China."

"If Count Terauchi is really anxious for friendly relations between Japan and America, he should have dispensed with formal polite phrases and frankly stated what he requires of the United States. Honestly, after all, is the best policy in diplomacy, as in business. Leaving China in its present condition is distinctly inimical to the interests of China itself as well as those of Japan, and herein lies the necessity for Japan to render assistance to China and to direct it along the path of civilization."

In connection with the so-called American problems it is to be noted that several writers, including Prof. Shigeo Suheshiro of the Imperial university, have recently advocated the settlement of the immigration and land question, holding the "gentlemen's agreement" as discriminating and unsatisfactory to the dignity of the Japanese people.

Who They Are. Viscount Motono, the new foreign minister, like Marquis Okuma, is a native of Saga prefecture, and is the son of a samurai of the Saga clan. Born in 1862 he went to France at an early age and studied international law at the University of Lyons. Graduating with the degree of "docteur en droit" he returned to Japan to enter the foreign office. Later he was secretary of the embassy at Petrograd and then minister to Brussels. For five years he was minister at Paris. He was appointed ambassador to Russia in 1906. While sojourning at Tokio he lectured constantly on international law.

In 1907 he was created baron in recognition of his services in concluding the Russo-Japanese railway convention and was promoted to viscount last summer for his distinguished service to the state in concluding the alliance between Japan and Russia.

Viscount Motono is regarded as Japan's most accomplished diplomat. Having spent about half his life in Europe, either in study or in official service and being regarded as one of the intellectual lights of the realm, all Japanese deem him particularly fitted for the post of foreign minister. He is popularly supposed to be more at home in French than in his mother tongue, and during his long residence in Russia as ambassador acquired a knowledge of the Russian language. Also he speaks English readily. Regarded as one of Japan's scholars, he is also considered by the Japanese as a perfect type of cultured Japanese gentleman. "Though deeply influenced by European civilization," says

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS—The Central High School debating team for the year has been organized and is ready for the fray.



Omaha Central high school has eight young men who can talk you into believing that they are going to be the champions of the Nebraska State Debating League of the Schools. The local school's orators won the Amherst cup from Lincoln last year and will defend their title to it this year at Omaha.

These venders of conviction are Sol Rosenblatt, captain; Ralph Kharas, Earl Lowe, Max Konecky, Herluf Olsen, Louis Freiburg, Abe Lack and Ralph Cohn. The last two are the alternates.

Tuesday evening, in a dual debate with Sioux City, the Omaha boys, who defended the affirmative of the subject here, got a unanimous verdict in their favor. At Sioux City the Omaha talkers defended the negative and lost by a vote of two to one.

The question was "Resolved, That the United States Should Abandon the Monroe Doctrine." But neither the local victory or the out-of-town defeat counts in the league championship contest. The first tilt of tongues in the league will be when Central high meets the South high verbal battery. The date has not yet been arranged.

Miss Emily Rough is coach of the Central high debating team. His earlier career. His daring imagination and strong sympathies induced him to take in a quixotic plan to rescue a former daimyo from the hands of a band of supposed persecutors. The daimyo had been imprisoned by relatives on the plea of insanity.

Persistence in the Cardinal Virtue in Advertising.

A very romantic incident marked

Mother of Four Sues Saloon Man For Five Thousand

Barbara Swoboda, wife of Frank Swoboda, of the South Side, on behalf of herself and her four children, Freda, Anna, Bruno and Minnie, has brought suit in district court against Frank Vavra, a saloon keeper, for \$5,000 damages. She alleges that her husband spent all his savings in the saloon and then came home and abused her and the children. Vavra, John Vavra and Francis A. Tuttsch, sureties upon his bond, and the Illinois Surety company are named as the defendants.

Why Did Bryan Have to Sit on Floor of the Senate?

Why did W. J. Bryan have to sit on the floor of the senate? A boy at Long school wanted to know. Martha Powell the principal was talking to a history class of one of her upper grades and she was explaining the routine of the opening of the United States senate. W. J. Bryan had the privilege of the floor, stated the principal. "Why did Mr. Bryan have to sit on the floor?" asked a boy in wonderment.

Wants Damages for Fall Down the Cellar Steps

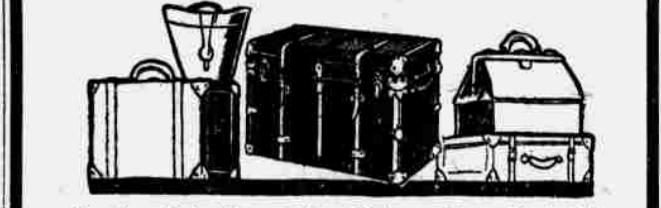
Damages to the amount of \$11,000 are asked by Adolph H. Schroeder and his wife against Maria J. Houser, owner of the house at 2020 Burt street in which they formerly lived, in a suit filed with the clerk of the district court. Schroeder asserts that his wife was seriously and permanently injured on May 25 of this year, when the steps leading into the basement of the house collapsed. The plaintiff in his petition sets forth that he is the proprietor of a rooming house and that by being deprived of the services of his wife, he loses \$50 a month.

Brief City News

Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm.
Have Root Print It—New Beach Press.
Ties Cleaned, 10c, at Carey's. Web. 25c.
Electric Reading Vamps for Xmas. \$2.50 to 12c. Burgess-Graden Company.
Don't Eat for the Money—Clasfrem at Inn.
Keep Your Money—And variables in the American Safe Deposit Vault, 218 South 17th St. Box 104. Boxes rent \$1.00 for 5 months. Open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Robt. C. Druesdow & Co. \$50 Omaha Nat'l Bank. Listed and unlisted securities; bank stocks; several 7 per cent guaranteed gilt-edge investments.
Effective December 15—Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway local train No. 25 will start from Council Bluffs instead of Omaha, leaving C. M. & St. P. depot at Council Bluffs at 5:22 p. m.
The Castle Hotel opens new ladies' dining room and banquet hall on Sunday, December 17. Will serve a special \$1 table dote dinner, or should you not care for our regular dinner we will be pleased to serve you a la carte. Music by Prof. Deedunes colored orchestra.
Builders' Specialty Co.—The Builders' Specialty company, a concern which will buy and sell building and contractors' equipment, has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The capital is \$25,000. Nelson Jean, James W. Burnie and F. E. Martin are the incorporators. Address for Christmas—Sunderland's.
To Talk at University Club—J. E. Lathrop, a city planning expert of New York City who is in charge of a city plan exhibit at the Douglas county court house, will be the guest of the University club Monday noon and will give a short after-luncheon talk on city planning with reference to the future possibilities of Omaha.
Misses the Party—Verne Miller, a salesman, brother of Gus Miller, probation officer, generally takes a bath and shaves just before retiring for the night. On Friday, however, he was billed to attend a party and he upset precedent by grooming himself when he returned home from work in the afternoon. Out of fear of what he flung himself upon a bed after a tingling rub with a big Turkish towel. He missed the party, awaking just in time to go to work Saturday morning. Moral—have regular hours for bathing.
Prevents Infection.
 Sloan's Lintiment applied to a sore, cut, wound or bruise prevents infection and blood poison. 25c. All drugstores.—Adv.

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Card Cases, from 75c to \$6.00
Men's Purses, from 50c to \$3.00
Stick Pin Cases, from \$1.00 to \$5.00
Traveling Slippers, in cases, \$1.50
Medicine Cases, \$1.00 to \$5.00

Photo Frames, \$1.00 to \$6.00
Folding Umbrellas, \$3.00 to \$8.50
Drinking Cups, from 25c to \$3.50
Collar Bags, from 75c to \$4.00
Manicure Sets, from \$3.75 to \$7.50
Dress Cases, from \$3.75 to \$25.00

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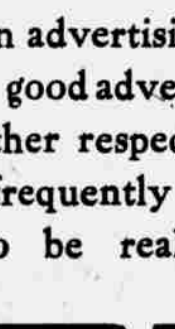
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