Mikado Stands Completely Bewildered and Just a Little Chastened at Attitude of People.

Seoul, April 5.—More Korean in-dependence demonstrations, more (000 years," but meaning "liberty for-Japanese repression, more suppression, more cruelties, more promises -these are the signs for the future of Japan in Korea. The revolutionary movement lives here today and no power of Japanese bayonets or no amount of Japanese promises can

Before the thrilling miracle of a reawakened, revivified people Japan stands completely bewildered and just a little bit chastened. It doesn't know what to make of the sudden rising up of a crushed, broken, hopeless race, just as it doesn't know what to make of a world that is no longer under the spell of the Germany military might-makes-right idea that if believed in and dreamed of conquesing the east with. One can almost waste a little pity on Japan here in Korea even at the same moment that you are swept into a storm of anger at the stupid-Mity and cruelty of Japan's past histion for Japan except the giving of are by no means ready for it-and it has no more intention of doing this than it has of splitting up its own island empire.

No Believer in Fair Play. By immediate and dramatic reforms and generous gifts of semi independence it might sidetrack this Korea to love and trust her. Korean independence revolution, but it with her reforms and promises, it isn't even keeping up with it. This determination to be free from Japan ficult and more impossible. The any reason for wanting to become best that Japan can hope for is such Nipponized. She tried with bayonets a victory as the English have had in to make people love her. She has

bayonets and banks and railroads and traders and land grabbers all Korean situation mixed up together-but it has been too late. She has discovered that on cannot hammer the swords into

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publish this and I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. MARGARET DANZ, 743 N. 25th Street, Philadelphia, Ps.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who will continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved many suffering women.

APAN AT LOSS pendence and fresh demonstrations against Japanese rule will in all probability he made. They will be peaced. TO UNDERSTAND bly of parades and shouts for Korean independence, but they will be put down with force because it is impossible for the Japanese military mind to understand any other power but that of force. And the more force

used, the deeper the determination. In every way it is a hopeless and thankless job that Japan has here. Korea has felt the magic wind of "self determination of peoples" that has been blowing over the world. The same spirit that has swept through Poland, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia, Ireland, Egypt, India, and

even touched our own smiling Philippines has set fire to men's hearts But it was far more than any call for national freedom that sent men and women down the streets of It was a sudden setting off of all the piled up hate and cruelty and petty interference and injustices of Japanese domination that had

been practiced during the ten years the whole movement was almost as against economic injustices as against political injustices. As far as the uneducated Korean peasant the revolution had little of the gloriand the poor coolies were concerned ous thrill of men fighting for freedom; rather, it was the protest against the harshness of Japanese landlords and the pettiness and stupidity and overhearing attitude of the Japanese gendarmes and sol-diers and civil administrators.

Japan Missed Her Chance. There seems little question but that Japan missed once and for all her chance in Korea. Had she used tory in this heart-broken peninsula the past 10 years wisely and kindly there would be no independent possible one. It is a situation that movement today in Korea and it is has no answer and offers no solutive even possible that had she done the big dramatic thing after the demindependence to a people who onstrations came last March that she might even have stopped the revolution. But she did neither. As one American who has lived here a long time put it yesterday, "for

10 years she practiced Turkish cruel-

ty with German efficiency and Jap-anese cunning and still expected It is only fair to write that Japan one is wasting time even to think has done many fine things here. She about this because present day has built roads—but mostly they are Japan doesn't talk this language of military roads, she has established democracy and international justice great banks-but they are for the and fair play. Japan's promised re-forms are not even keeping pace with the growth of the revolution-where she has insisted that only the ary movement. Instead of checking Japanese language be taught. She has done these things and countless other things that have helped Korea, but she has done them all for is sinking itself deeper and deeper into the hearts of all of the 17,000.

Japan and not for Korea. And with this spirit dominating here she failed in her dream of assimilating the solution is becoming more dif- the Koreans. She failed to give them

India and Egypt.

All in all Japan has made a pitiful missed her chance in Korea.

Can she still come back? Can she missed her chance in Korea. mess of her chances in Korea. She not only checkmate this revolutionfaces today a race of people who ary movement but satisfy it and win are apparently in the revolutionary the revolting Koreans? In other business for keeps. She has changed front, drawn the teeth of her old ment so deep and widespread that policy of military colonization with nothing can more than temporarily

Korea Wants Independence. For a week I have been going tions will be argued may speed up to find the answer to this question. sword has been stained with blood. I believe that it can be stated in With the coming of spring-pos- one sentence: the Korean people sibly even before this article is read are really back of this revolution and they will never be permanently satisfied with anything short of full

independence. Today I heard the story of a primary school boy sitting up in his bed at night and in his sleep shout ing, "Mansei! Mansei!" His little heart was so full of this fight for independence that he dreamed of The trading with the enemy act independence that he dreamed of The trading with the enemy act it and shouted the magic word in has made it unlawful for any person his sleep. An 8-year-old girl coming in the United States except with the

"Why should I care," she answered, "I'm helping for inde-pendence."

The Lever food an embargo upon imports from any other country he may specify. pendence.

So it goes everywhere over this reborn land - and so it is that Japan's position is a hopless and impossible one. Now that they have squandered the chances they had to and date of such termination to be win Korea peacefully to Japan they have nothing left to do but crush with bayonet—and the more bayonets date the resolution becomes effecthey use, the stronger the movement tive.

Japan is finding out what wiser nations learned a generation ago-military colonization can neither by peaceful or happy or successful colonization.

### Free Lincoln Woman Who

Shot Friend of Husband

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 4.—A new angle was added to the "unwritten law" today by Justice of the Peace W. H. Edwards, when he summarily dismissed charges against Mrs.
Thomas Downer of Lincoln, Neb.,
who Saturday shot and wounded
Miss Myrtle Lewis, a waitress, who
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By JOHN S. STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

London, April 5.—Britain has solved the problem of what to do with the surrendered German submarines which, after a career of murder on the high seas, inglorious-ly surrendered to the British fleet after the armistice.

At first there was a good deal of doubt as to their fate. They were not much good in the British navy, which had plenty of submarines of its own and of a better type. Nobody else wanted them particularly and they were incapable of being converted to any commercial use. Finally it was decided to break them up and now they are in the ship-breakers' hands at the port of

Bo'ness on the Firth of Forth. They contain a lot of valuable material, of course, but the most valuable part of each vessel is the set of 600-horsepower Diesel enbeen practiced during the ten years gines. These engines are excellent of Japanese annexation. At the start and of a type that it is almost imthe whole movement was almost as possible to buy in this country, so much a demonstration and protest they are being eagerly snapped up by manufacturing firms and municipali-ties all over the country.

## Repeal Many Laws

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of the need of a return to a normal peace basis in congress may prod the administration on to prompt action. Lifting of restrictions on coal prices and distribution on April 1, which were exercised under the Lever food and fuel control act, was a step in the direction of an adandonment of the remaining war regula-

Control over most imports and exports was given up some time ago with the exception of that over trade with Russia and a control over imports of dyes and other coal tar products. It was stated recently in an official communication to congress relative to appropriations for the war trade board section of the State department that the restrictions over imports of dyes were being kept in effect awaiting action by congress on the pending dye legisla-

Dispose of Dye Laws. The republican leaders in the sente are planning to dispose of the lye legislation in the near future. As soon as the controversy involving the method of providing future protection for the dye industry is moothed out and legislation is put on the statute books it is expected that the present control of dye im-

ports will be lifted. Problems involving diplomatic reations with the soviet government have delayed the resumption of trade with Russia. The administraion is showing no indication of any willingness to give official recognition to the soviet government, but s expected before long to lift the ban on trade in accordance with a general policy to remove war re-strictions. The two-days' debate scheduled to take place in the house on Thursday and Friday during which the whole question regard-ing continuance of war-time restric-

Terminate War Laws.

Under the terms of the Porter resolution the date on which it beomes effective is made the pivotal date for the termination of war laws. The trading with the enemy act, for example, continues in ef fect "during the present war" and "until the end of the war." It would

home from school the other afternoon, drew the forbidden Korean
flag on the sidewalk. Three or four
Korean elders cautioned her that if
the police saw her they might arrest
and numish her.

cease to be in effect under its own provisions "when the existing war between the United States and Ger-many shall have terminated, the fact

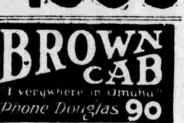
ascertained by the president."
Under the Porter peace resoluthe Korean independence movement tion the act would terminate the

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its own special burdens of impure blood to impose a still greater burden on the overworked kidneys. Don't wait for some serious kidney trouble to develop. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty of rest, sleep and exercise, and help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

## These Are Omaha Cases:

#### Clark Street

George Walters, painter and decorator. 17021/2 Clark street, says: "I had a severe case of backache and trouble with kidney secretions, which were too free in passage. I also suffered from rheumatic twinges and was worse in damp weather. One of my friends advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I did. I received wonderful relief. It only took one box of Doan's to cure me."

#### South Twenty-Eighth Street

Mrs. C. M. Leonard, 43281/2 South Twentyeighth street, says: "I know from experience that Doan's Kidney Pills do just as represented. I had been suffering from a weakness of the kidneys and was so dizzy I would fall to the floor. My back ached constantly and there was a dull, nagging pain in my back that made me miserable. I had to neglect my housework. As Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family with good results I was led to try them, and was surbox cured me. I haven't had any return of the

#### Manderson Street

Mrs. E. E. Clemmons, 1621 Manderson street, says: "Two years ago I was feeling all run down and suspected my kidneys were causing the trouble. I had dizzy spells and everything would turn black before me. My head ached and at times my back pained me so I could hardly do my housework. I happened to see Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and decided to try them. I was surprised at the quick relief they brought



NTO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade mark and the signature-"Jas. Doan."

#### South Seventeenth Street

John A. Lee, 810 South Seventeenth street, says: "My kidneys were disordered and the secre-tions contained sediment. I think exposure to all kinds of weather caused my kidney trouble. My back, at times, became very painful and it would be only by sheer will power I could keep going at my work. Every change of the weather seemed to bring on rheumatic pains through my hips, knees and my ankles would swell. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and decided to try them. After taking three boxes of Doan's the trouble left me entirely."

#### Ames Avenue

D. Deyo, retired gardener, 2423 Ames ave-e, says: "I well remember the benefit I received through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, although it has been some years since I used them. I had been suffering from the irregular action of my kidneys. I was obliged to get up frequently during the night to pass the kidney secretions. My back ached continually, too. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and received good results. After using three boxes of Doan's, which I bought at the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., I was rid of the trouble

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