Progress Made on Settlement of Shantung Row

Japanese and Chinese Agree on Preliminaries for Restoration of Kiao Chow Territory to China.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Shantung negotiations took another step forward, while all other activities of the arms conference were at a standstill.

Meeting for the 20th time, the Japanese and Chinese agreed on some of the preliminary moves looking to complete restoration of Kiao Chow territory to China.

There also was apparent in some quarters a mounting hope that the question of the Shantung railroad, the only point on which the two delegations have found themselves deadlocked, would be settled soon on the basis of American and British compromise suggestions now under consideration in Peking and Tokio.

The halting progress of the discussions, however, coupled with suspension of conference negotiations on other subjects, led to renewed rumblings of disappointment from foreign delegations anxious to get home. Conference officials were talking tonight of a resumption of the sessions of the far eastern committee next week, although 24 hours before they had indicated that the committee would not reassemble until the Shantung problem had been solved.

Wait Word From Tokio.

Besides Shantung, the general far eastern issues constitute virtually the only remaining business of the conference. A reply still is awaited from Tokio regarding the Pacific fortifications section of the naval treaty, but most delegates are so confident that the point will be easily settled that they are beginning to speak of the naval negotiations as a closed chapter.

A view that the far eastern discussions should be held in abeyance to give free rein for the Shantung negotiations has been emphasized in American quarters, it being argued that the Japanese and Chinese groups were fully occupied with the question of the Kiao Chow leasehold and that the far eastern committee could not go ahead without them.

That some spirited clashes of opinion are to be expected when the far eastern meetings are resumed, is becoming more apparent. Today Dr. Chung-Hui Wang, Chinese delegate, issued a statement reaffirming the determination of China to press its request for conference discussion of the "21 demands," despite objections of the Japanese. Meantime, among other delegations there developed evidences that not only this request, but the Chinese proposal for abolition of spheres of influence and for restoration of leased areas face a dubious prospect.

Compromise Only Way Out.

Among officials close to the Shantung conversation, the opinion prevailed that both China and Japan must be ready to adopt a compromising attitude on the railway question, which caused the deadlock of two weeks ago, if they hope to reach a settlement of the Shantung problem here. In other words, both countries must agree to some formula which would preserve some of the final suggestions of both parties but not all.

It is believed a formula under discussion is that Japan provide a loan by Japanese capitalists for the restoration of the railway, but with the abandonment by Japan of its claim for the appointment of Japanese railway experts to such posts as traffic manager and chief accountant.

The delegates today advanced far in the discussion of the restitution of the leased territory of Kiao Chow. The Japanese agreed to turn over to China, all official documents which have been accumulated, notably those referring to land titles. On Monday the delegates will take up the question of how soon the territory is to be restored and then go on to the questions of the salt fields and the iron and coal mines.

Plans for the general treaty regarding the far east are solidifying. The American delegation met today to give its first attention to the tentative treaty draft prepared by legal experts. The drafting committee, headed by Elihu Root, also whipped into shape the separate resolution suggesting direction of the armed forces of China.

Prospects of Chinese success in the attempt to abolish discriminatory railroad practices and secure surrender of leased territories seemed to be almost hopeless. Japan has indicated it would not give up the Liaotung peninsula, and Port Arthur, with a consequent French insistence on retention of its spheres of influence, while the question of preferential railroad rates has shown itself almost impossible of solution after a prolonged season of informal examination. Neither of these points has come formally before the far east committee, however.

Indiana Man Appointed to Position in Treasury

Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced the appointment of Lew Wallace, jr., of Crawfordsville, Ind., as director of the savings division of the treasury.

Mr. Wallace, who is a grandson of the late Gen. Lew Wallace, served in the army from 1916 to 1920, and was overseas as captain of field artillery with the 84th and 30th divisons.

Following the signing of the armistice, Captain Wallace served as aide to Gen. E. M. Lewis. He has been engaged in the banking business and in the management of his grandfather's estate in Crawfordville.

Sub-Chasers and Seaplanes Search for Flying Boat

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15.—Former sub-chasers and seaplanes searched in vain for the flying boat New York, which left here for Bimini with three passengers. Word was received that it had not reached its destination and it is believed to be floating disabled at sea.

Captain Culbertson was pilot and was accompanied by a mechanic, with two passengers. The trip to Bimini requires about one hour, but two days' provisions were carried. The search will be resumed.

Disabled Transport Arrives at New York

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 15.—In the gray of early morning the United States transport Crooke came up the bay under its own steam. The three engineers had succeeded in temporarily patching up the holes in the hull. The ship's coming was heralded by the transport St. Mihiel.

There had never been any grave danger, Capt. Frank J. Reppa of the Crooke said, but he was thankful that repairs had been completed before the transport, with 1,166 persons on board, ran into the southwesterly hurricane that wrough such havoc ashore before it swept to sea.

The Crooke brought 968 enlisted personnel of the army from the Rhine and six naval casuals. Among the passengers were 18 women, 14 of them German war brides, and eight children.

Woman Attacked and Robbed of $15 Identifies Negro

Police Say Description Fits Assailant of Other Victims—Capture Made 15 Minutes After Report.

With the arrest of Thomas Haskins, negro, 2511 Indiana avenue, by Police Sergeant Frank Williams, and Officers Wade and Sullivan, Lieut. A. J. Samuelson, acting captain, said the negro fits the description of one who has been attacking women and girls in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Seward streets.

The arrest of Haskins took place within 15 minutes after an attack made on Mrs. T. H. Brophy, 2833 Seward street.

She was accosted by a negro within two blocks of her home. He made insulting remarks and grabbed her in his arms. She fainted and when she was revived she missed her pocketbook and $15.

Haskins was identified by Mrs. Brophy when Sergeant Williams took him to her home.

Nettie Cohn, 14, 1533 North Twentieth street, was met last night near Twenty-first and Clark streets by a negro who grabbed her, pulled her into an alley and struck her with a blunt instrument.

The description of Haskins, Sergeant Williams said, tallies with that furnished by the women who were attacked

Police Arrest Negro Holdups

South Side Officers Recover Loot Stolen From William Rubin by Three Bandits.

Three negroes held up and robbed William Rubin, 2815 V street, of $32.28 at Twenty-first and V streets, while he was on his way home at 9:20 Saturday night.

South Side police, placed on the trail at once, arrested three negroes, who were identified by Rubin as the men who robbed him. Rubin's pocketbook, which contained the picture of Mrs. Rubin, and the money were found in the clothes of Tony Swaming, 1148 North Seventeenth street. He was the one, Rubin stated, who searched his clothes while Frank Taylor, who gave his address as Kansas City, held a gun. The third, Herbert Green, St. Joseph, Mo., is believed to be the negro who kept watch.

The negroes' clothing was covered with cement from sacks in the vicinity of the Swift plant, among which they crawled, when pursued by the police. A package of tobacco, purchased by Rubin, was also in the loot.

City Bustle Blamed for Heart Failures

New York, Jan. 15.—The hustle and bustle of the metropolis is partly responsible for an increase in deaths from heart disease, Health Commissioner Copeland said. Too keen an interest in the stock market is a contributing factor.

Commenting on the fact that 12,006 persons died here of heart trouble last year—an increase of 664 over 1920—he said:

"There can be no doubt that the conditions under which people live are conducive to heart disease. They run up subway stairs two steps at a time and are hurrying all day long. The means of transportation are so crowded a man stands up twice where he sits down once. In short, the New Yorker is nervous at repose.

"From the time he arises from his bed until he goes to bed, he is on the go."

Five Killed, Three Hurt, in Sawmill Explosion

Mount Pleasant, Tex., Jan. 15.—Five persons were killed and three others seriously injured, one probably fatally, as a result of an explosion at the sawmill of George Parsons, near here. The mill was demolished, the boiler being blown 300 feet through a pile of timber.

Woman Mayor to Serve Doughnuts and Coffee to Speed Up Council

Delaware, O., Jan. 15.—The new mayor of Magnetic Springs, a village health resort near here, announced that she would serve homemade doughnuts and coffee as an inducement to get council members out to meeting.

The village's new chief is Mrs. Mary McFadden, 80, believed to be the oldest woman mayor in the United States. She was appointed by Mayor N. O. Brown who has gone south to spend the winter.

The doughnuts and coffee are not the only innovations that she proposes to inaugurate, she said, adding she would make them public in due time.

British Peace Pact Ratified by South Erin

Popular Form of Government Replaces Old Irish Parliament, for First Time in History.

By JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Cable. Copyright, 1922.

Dublin, Jan. 15.—For the first time in 122 years a native Irish government legally exists and for the first time in history, Ireland has a popular government for the old Irish parliament, which was abolished by the act of union, was not representative, according to the modern idea.

In 50 minutes the members of the southern parliament ratified the treaty which the dail had debated on for nearly a month and appointed a provisional government which is now the legal authority in Ireland.

A half of this time was occupied in signing the roll. The roll was signed by 66 members comprising the whole Griffith party and four southern unionists, representatives of Trinity college, Dublin. The latter are Sir James Craig (not the Ulster premier), B. E. Alton, Professor Thrift and Gerald Fitzgibbons. They sat in the front row facing Arthur Griffith and the republican ministers and displayed the keenest pleasure and warmth of welcome in greeting their new colleagues.

Members of Government.

The provisional government is composed of Michael Collins, W. T. Cosgrove, Eamonn Duggan, Patrick Hogan, Fionan Lynch, Joseph McGrath, Eoin MacNeill and Kevin O'Higgins. With the exception of Mr. MacNeill, who is the speaker of the dail, and Mr. Lynch, all these are members of Mr. Griffith's dail cabinet.

Mr. Griffith decided not to become a member of the provisional government in order to keep his promise to the De Valeraites that he would keep distinct the functions of president of the dail and chief of the provisional government. The government, however, has the power to add to the number of its members at will.

In an exclusive interview to the Chicago Tribune immediately after the meeting Mr. Collins said:

"This is a governing committee in which the members will not have distinct portfolios. It is quite possible and quite likely that certain functions may be assigned to individual members, but the same man may look after home affairs one week, for instance, and defense the next. There is no question of sacking the staffs of the existing departments.

Take Over Dublin Castle.

"I suppose that our next step will be to walk into Dublin castle, take possession and make it a present to the Irish people, but the procedure is yet to be considered. At any rate, we do not have to go to London for that. All can be done here. It will not be done today, but perhaps on Monday, or at least early in the week and no arrangements have been made yet as to whether there will be a public ceremony or not. The fact is we have not even considered such details yet.

"It is the intention of the provisional government to add men from the outside who are not members of the dail or the southern parliament. It is likely that we may ask help from southern unionists at jobs for which they are best qualified. We have the biggest task before us and we have to get on with the work."

Transfer Control Monday.

Late this afternoon Lord Fitzalan, the viceroy of Ireland, went to Dublin castle, expecting to hand over immediately the control of the British to the provisional government, but on his arrival he learned that no arrangements had been made. Then later a record of the morning's proceedings, was signed by the provisional government, as required by the treaty, and sent by messenger to the Mansion house and handed to an undersecretary, who transmitted it to Lord Fitzalan. This makes it almost certain that the handing over of control to the Irish will take place, on Monday.

The proceedings today were purely formal.

One little act of courtesy by the Trinity college men won them a round of applause. The formal proceedings were in the Irish language and when the roll was called they answered in Irish "anso" when Trinity's turn came. Sir James Craig, who was called first, answered "present," but the others answered in Irish. This was a greater concession than appears, for Trinity college has always been regarded the center of British influence in Ireland and this was almost a formal assumption of Irish nationality. At any rate it was symbolic of the new feeling in the union.

More Liberal Thought Pressing Need in Japan

New York, Jan. 15.—Japan needs an increase of liberal thought, Thomas W. Lamont, banker and former chairman of the committee of American relief in China today told members of the Women's Union of Christian Colleges of the Orient.

He said that the woman's college to be established at Tokio would have great influence in stimulating such thought. In China, he added, colleges planned for Pekin and Nanking promised to exert similar influence.

Chicago Photo Engravers Return to Work Monday

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Nearly 700 striking photo engravers in union shops will return to work here Monday morning, following ratification of an agreement with the employers continuing the 44-hour week and the present wage scale, which averages $56.08 a week.

About 55 shops in other cities are closed, and 500 union men still on strike, according to reports received by the American Photo Engravers' association here.

Duck Hunter Wounded.

Chico, Cal., Jan. 15.—William Zimmerman, 21, son of August Zimmerman, of Dayton, O., was accidentally shot, probably fatally, while hunting ducks near here. Zimmerman said he stepped in front of a gun fired by Walter Hensly, 17, of Chico.

"Cleanup" Campaign Continued Last Night

Police continued Saturday night their efforts to "clean up the city," following orders from Police Commissioner Dunn and Chief of Police Dempsey.

The special squad, headed by Police Sergeant Frank Williams, arrested 17 women on the streets.

Several men were arrested for having liquor in their possession. One whisky still was confiscated yesterday by Police Sergeant Frank Murphy's squad, giving the squad a total of 10 stills for the week, a new record.

Attorneys Fail to Settle Minimum Fee Controversy

Pass Resolution to Publish Guide, Then Table It After Reconsideration—Choose Officers.

Attorney fees are much too low, said the barristers attending the annual meeting of the Omaha Bar association at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wherefore, Arthur C. Thomsen suggested that a guide be published stating beyond the peradventure of a doubt just what the minimum fees for legal transactions should be.

When the "all in favor say 'aye'" was called it was found that the resolution had carried.

Came then Thomas D. Crane with a suggestion that such a guide was already in existance, in fact had been in existance for 20 years, and why not amend it—upwards?

Answered Arthur C. Thomsen, then, with a motion that his motion be reconsidered. It was—with the result that it was finally tabled, a fate that befell the Crane resolution as well, leaving the barristers where they had started, in the wilderness of price-cutting without a charted path.

The association elected its officers for the year at last night's meeting, J. P. Dysart being named president; George N. Mecham, secretary; A. C. Thomsen, treasurer, and Carl Nerring, Hugh Myers, A. C. Pancoast, Stanley Rosewater and Harry Shackleford, members of the executive committee.

Howell Mentioned to Succeed Hays

Postmaster General Favors Omahan as Successor, Washington Rumor.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Postmaster General Will H. Hays will resign from the cabinet in the near future to accept the directorship of an organized group of American motion picture producers and distributers at a salary said to be $150,000 a year. His intention was made known through the issuance of statements on the subject by President Harding and Mr. Hays himself.

President Harding will have selected Mr. Hays' successor before the postmaster general lays down his portfolio. Who the new cabinet member will be is a matter of great speculation here. Numerous well-known republican leaders have been mentioned, among them William Boyce Thompson of New York, chairman of the republican finance committee during the last campaign; A. D. Lasker of Chicago, chairman of the shipping board, and Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, well-known publisher and party leader.

It was reported today that Mr. Hays may have influence in the matter of his successor and that he has in mind for the post Robert Beecher Howell of Omaha, republican national committeeman from Nebraska, in whose ability he has great confidence. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, director of the budget, also is mentioned as a probability.

"It's all news to me," commented Mr. Howell, when told of the report that Postmaster General Hays may recommend Howell's appointment as his successor. "I haven't the least idea what it may mean."

Fire Does Big Damage in Oil Town of Texas

Mexia, Tex., Jan. 15.—Fire which broke out here caused damage estimated at between $500,000 age estimated at $750,000. The fire burned nearly two hours before it finally was placed under control.

While the city of Mexia is more or less scattered, the business section proper is confined to a comparatively small space. An adequate water supply has been one of the problems of the city.

Guards were placed around the burned area by the military. Local police and civilians were assisting the state troops and rangers.

The largest loss was by the Ross & Green, and the Prendergast & Smith companies, the latter a banking concern. The Southwestern Bell Telephone company plant was located over the rooms of the banking concern. The structure was dynamited in an effort to save other buildings.

Other business houses and concerns burned were restaurants and news stands.

Omahan Is Vice President of Livestock Association

Colorado Springs, Jan. 15.—Fred N. Bixby, Long Beach, was chosen president of the American Livestock association at the close of the 25th annual convention here. Los Angeles was chosen as the 1923 meeting place.

Other officers included: M. K. Parsons, Salt Lake City; H. C. Boice, San Carlos, Ariz.; E. L. Burke, Omaha; L. C. Brite, Marfa, Tex., and William Tollman Baker, Ore., second vice presidents; Sam H. Cowan, Fort Worth, attorney; John W. Springer Denver, treasurer, and T. W. Tomlinson, Denver, secretary

Troubles Growing for Disabled Vets School in Omaha

Col. Ijams Tells Congressman Jefferis He Will Support Crandall—Men Threaten Drastic Action.

Troubles of the disabled veterans' school in Omaha are growing.

At Washington Saturday Colonel Ijams, head of the veterans' bureau, told Congressman Jefferis emphatically that the bureau will support the officers in charge, regardless of protests made by local ex-service men, unless definite proof of irregularity is offered.

Meanwhile, in Omaha, Dexter C. Buell, head of the railway educational bureau, made indignant criticism of L. A. Crandall, in charge of the Omaha office of the veterans' bureau. Buell's statement was made only after he had read published reports in which officials of the veterans' bureau defended Crandall.

Says Crandall Impossible.

"I did not invite this controversy and tried to avoid it," said Buell, "but since the situation has been opened, I intend to tell the facts. Crandall is impossible and the work has not been conducted the last 60 days for the best interest of the ex-service men.

"When Crandall came here to take charge of this office, he told me and others that he only sought the job in order to get acquainted with Omaha business men, for the help it would give him in a private business he intends to establish here in June. We have not had proper co-operation from him. For instance, we proposed, and he approved, a plan for training ex-service men as auto mechanics. We went ahead with the arrangements. Then, after once approving it, Crandall cancelled it.

"The climax came when a relative of Crandall was brought here as an inspector at my school, when ex-service men are enrolled under government contract, and disrupted the whole school.

"The bureau has not been functioning in Omaha for the interest of the ex-service men, but has developed into a fight between factions over holding down their jobs."

The following dispatch last night from The Bee's Washington correspondent outlines the views of Col. Ijams:

"W. C. McMahon, president of the Disabled Veterans' league of Omaha, wired Congressman Jefferis today that if Crandall is not removed from the Omaha office by Monday and replaced by Con McCarger, his present deputy, the veterans will take drastic action. He said: 'They will not tolerate Crandall.'

"Mr. Jefferis then held a second conference with Col. Ijams. The colonel told the congressman in no uncertain terms that if the disabled men attending school at Omaha wish to take drastic action by absenting themselves they may do so. The colonel said the bureau proposes to investigate McMahon's charges before taking any action. He said that the St. Louis district office of the veterans' bureau had been instructed to call both Crandall and Con McCarger, favored by McMahon, to St. Louis for interviews.

Defended by Ijams.

"Col. Ijams further said that Crandall is an ex-service man, while McCarger is not, and that, other things being equal, the bureau would favor the ex-service man. He added that it is passing strange that the bureau had heard nothing of any trouble at Omaha from the American Legion or other soldier organizations. He said that the bureau had McCarger's written statement that the present situation is satisfactory to him.

Grocer Contributes $200 to Pair of Holdup Men

Joe Morgan, grocer at 2801 Sprague street, was held up by two men. His loss was $200.

"It was quite exciting," said Morgan, "just like in the movies. They were masked and carried revolvers."

Runaway Machine Injures Three in Shopping District

Woman 'Newsie' at Sixteenth and Douglas Streets, a Boy, 11, and Grain Man Are Struck.

Mrs. Tennis Peterson, the woman "newsie" at Sixteenth and Douglas streets, her little 11-year-old newsboy assistant and George R. Powell, a grain man who was buying a newspaper, were injured Saturday when a run-away automobile crashed into the front of the new Woolworth's 5-and-10-cent store, Sixteenth and Douglas streets.

The boy, Alfred, was taken to the Lord Lister hospital. He suffered a fractured right leg and serious bruises. Mrs. Peterson was taken to her home by police, and Powell was taken in a private ambulance to his home at 5108 Woolworth avenue. Both the Peterson woman and Powell suffered severe body bruises.

The automobile, a large touring car, started its wild driverless journey a block west from the scene of the accident. The brakes are thought to have given away.

Charles R. Price, a medical student, 5017 Burt street, came to police station late in the evening to claim the car. He said it was owned by Charles Price, also of 5017 Burt, who had lent it to him for the afternoon. He was released on $1,000 bond furnished by Price.

The crash of the heavy machine shattered the large plateglass windows and the new front which was recently built to the old Boston store.

More than a thousand persons, late Saturday shoppers, were attracted to the scene of the accident.

Candy, salted peanuts and trinkets from the windows were strewn for nearly a half a block.

Mrs. Peterson and her assistant, Alfred, are known by thousands of shoppers who pass Sixteenth and Douglas streets.

Deposits of red snow were discovered in Greenland by Capt. John Ross of the British navy in 1818.

Grapefruit and the Medical Authorities

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To enjoy the luxury of it, buy by the box—it will keep for weeks, but be sure to look for the Atwood wrapper.

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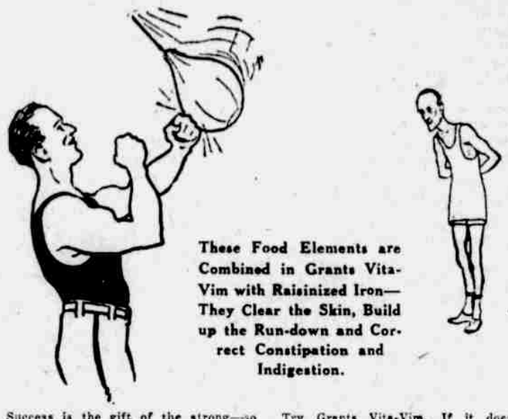

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Success is the gift of the strong—so is long life, popularity and happiness.

Everyone wants a strong body, the energy and alertness that makes for quick thinking and decisive action, pure, rich blood and absolute freedom from constipation and indigestion.

But not many enjoy these healthful qualities. As a consequence many thousands have to make way for the success and happiness of a few hundreds.

For we all know that the weak, very thin, run-down pimply folks haven't much of a chance in the battle of life compared with the strong, healthy, vigorous type.

Scientists have been amazed at the startling relationship between health and yeast vitamines, the mysterious food element.

Try Grants Vita-Vim. If it doesn't help you—your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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Grants Vita-Vim contains the active yeast vitamine just as nature provides it in the best of raw foods. And there are other health building ingredients—Raisinized iron for vitality and abundant energy, glycero-phosphates and Nux Vomica—each recognized for their proved ability to build up the run-down.

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IS that bad back wearing you out? Are you tired, lame and achy in the morning; tortured all day long and nagging backache and sharp, stabbing pains? Evening find you weak, worn-out and discouraged? Surely, you don't want to go on from day to day enduring such needless suffering! So why not find out the cause and correct it? Chances are you have given no thought to your kidneys. Yet, more than likely a cold, a chill, or a strain has weakened your kidneys and brought on that constant backache; those sharp, rheumatic pains; the headaches, dizziness and distressing bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged! Simply realize that your kidneys have fallen behind, and give them the help they need. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's** are recommended for just such troubles. They have helped thousands and should help you. **Ask your neighbor!**

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MRS. F. M. HENDERSON, 2905 S. 17th St., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago when my kidneys were giving me annoyance. Doan's strengthened and regulated my kidneys so that I have had hardly any trouble from them since." (Statement given November 17, 1914.) On May 15, 1920, Mrs. Henderson said: "Doan's will do fine work, for I have used them with good results. They gave me a permanent cure."

W. L. APPLEY, 2501 Sherman Ave., says: "My kidneys were in such a condition I could hardly control their action. The secretions were highly colored and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and a couple of boxes made my back and kidneys strong and healthy again. I have not been bothered to speak of since. However, with the least sign of any trouble with my back or kidneys, a few Doan's have always fixed me up again in a night."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.