

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

VOL. LVII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY JANUARY 14, 1932.

NO. 50.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### United States Warns Japan It Is Violating the Nine-Power Treaty—President Prods Congress on Relief Measures.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN has been formally notified that in the opinion of the American government she is violating the nine-power treaty by her actions in Manchuria. The United States does not recognize as legal Japan's occupation of the country. China and Japan are both warned that Washington will not recognize any agreement entered into by them which violates the open-door pact or the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

These statements were forwarded in identical notes to Tokyo and Nanking by Secretary of State Stimson, who immediately thereafter called in the diplomatic representatives of the signatories to the nine-power pact and told them what he had done. It was expected that Great Britain and some of the other powers would follow the American example. Mr. Stimson declined to say what could or would be done if Japan persists in violations of the treaty. The nine-power pact calls for no other action than "full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned" in case of an emergency. The Kellogg treaty calls for no military or diplomatic steps.

The Japanese forces in Manchuria moved on southward from Chinchow and occupied Shanhaiwan, the gateway to China, situated where the Great Wall reaches the coast. Their garrison in Tientsin was heavily increased and a "grand review" was held there. Earlier in the week the Washington administration was aroused by an attack made on American Consul Culver B. Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers in Mukden. Formal protest brought an apology from the Japanese ambassador in Washington but Mr. Stimson let him know that the incident would not be considered closed until the offenders had been adequately punished. For this affair, as for all its actions in Manchuria, the Japanese government sought to put forward excuses and explanations which in most cases appear to be ready made to fit the circumstances.

On Friday a bomb was hurled in Tokyo by a young Korean in an effort to assassinate Emperor Hirohito. It exploded near the carriage preceding that occupied by the ruler, and no one was injured.

WITH President Hoover appealing to congress for speedy and nonpartisan action on the relief measures he has recommended, the Democrats began to push forward the first of their party bills of major importance. This is a tariff bill not designed to alter existing rates but to deprive the Chief Executive of his control over the flexible provisions of the present act. It also calls on the President to summon an international conference for the reduction of tariff rates.

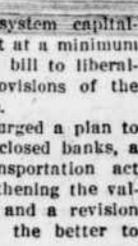
This measure, which was introduced by Representative James W. Collier of Mississippi, Democratic chairman of the house ways and means committee, had the approval of the congressional Democratic joint policy committee. It would take away the power now enjoyed by the President to accept or reject, as he alone sees fit, the recommendations made by the tariff commission, under the flexible provisions of the Smoot-Hawley act. It would give congress the final right to determine whether or not the commission's findings justify a change in rates.

Supported by all the Democrats and probably some of the independent Republicans, this bill, it was admitted, had a good chance to get through both houses but not with a sufficient margin to pass it over the presidential veto that might be expected.

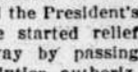
MR. HOOVER'S plea for quick action on relief bills was made in a special message. The measures for which he spoke especially included the bill already passed by the house to increase the capitalization of the federal land bank system by a sum between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000; the bill to create a federally financed \$500,000,000 "reconstruction finance corporation"; the bill to create a



Sec'y Stimson



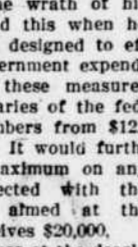
Hamilton Fish, Jr.



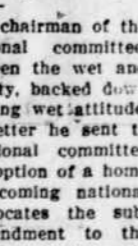
Sen. Wheeler



Sen. Wheeler



J. W. Collier



John J. Raskob

the Eighteenth amendment to the people. Seventy-nine per cent were for outright repeal of prohibition.

DEMOCRATS and wets both rejoiced over the result of the election in New Hampshire to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Fletcher Hale, dry Republican. In a normally Republican district William N. Rogers, former congressman, who is a wet Democrat, was victorious over former Gov. John Bartlett by about 3,000 votes. Rogers' chief issue in the campaign was unemployment and industrial depression. The Democrats in the house now number 220, while the Republicans have 214 and the Farmer-Laborites one.

COMMUNIST activities in the United States have been a specialty of Hamilton Fish, Jr., congressman from New York, and the recent tragedy in Easton, Pa., when mail clerks were killed by a bomb mailed to an Italian, together with the discovery of bombs in the mail in other localities gave him a new opportunity. He introduced in the house, a resolution calling for a congressional inquiry into the activities of Fascists and anti-Fascists in this country. The "diabolical bomb conspiracy," he said, had been charged to both those factions of our Italian residents and he urged the investigation "for the purpose of putting an end to all such activities which tend to create discord with a friendly nation and have caused enmities, riots and murders among our own people."

HARDLY had Peter Rabbit left Whitefoot the Woodmouse when he discovered some new tracks in the snow, and right away he was all curiosity. "Now whose can these be, I wonder?" thought he. They were quite different from the tiny tracks of Whitefoot. In the first place they were so much larger. Then, too, they were quite far apart in little groups of four, two little round ones and two quite long ones.

MAHATMA GANDHI is in prison at Poona, many other leaders of the Indian Nationalists are under arrest and troops are on their way from England to reinforce those in India; but it is evident the British government is going to have a terribly hard time suppressing the revolt of the natives. Viceroy Lord Willingdon put into effect various emergency decrees, outlawing the All-India Congress party, forbidding contributions to its funds and prohibiting demonstrations and peaceful picketing.

From his cell Gandhi issued an appeal to the Christians of India to support the independence movement, to adopt the spinning wheel and homespun garments and to renounce drink. Native women were leading most of the anti-British demonstrations, while the men carried on the fight against payment of taxes and manufactured illicit salt. The boycott of British goods of all kinds spread rapidly. Gandhi told his followers that "the boycott is the weapon that will bring England to her knees." He continued to urge that they indulge in no violence, but in this he is not being obeyed by all the Nationalists.

CHARLES G. DAWES, ambassador to Great Britain, on coming home from London the other day took occasion to deny forcibly the rumor that he was a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, a sort of last hope of those who do not favor the re-nomination of Mr. Hoover. Gen. Dawes said he was in Washington solely for the purpose of consulting with the President concerning the course to be followed by the American delegation to the coming disarmament conference, of which delegation he is to be the head.

After General Dawes and the other American delegates had breakfast with President Hoover, it was announced at the White House that the United States does not intend to play a leading role at the conference. Having cut the American military establishment to the bone in the name of economy, no further cuts along this line should be expected, this administration spokesman said. It was also pointed out that as the United States now ranked fifteenth among the nations in military power, there was little likelihood that this country would be asked to make any real cuts.

NOT only Chicago but mankind is much the poorer for the death of Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and capitalist, who passed away after two years of illness. He had made great sums of money in merchandising and devoted most of his fortune to benefactions designed to encourage thrift and to eradicate racial and religious prejudice.

REVOLUTION in Portugal was said to have been frustrated by the arrest in Oporto of 200 persons and the seizure of quantities of bombs, rifles and pistols. The situation, however, was still considered serious.

### They Brought the River to This Bridge



REPLACING an old curved bridge on State route 95 in Coshocton county, Ohio, the engineers constructed a new steel truss bridge of three 140-foot spans, and set it up just where they wish it, over dry land. Then they proceeded to divert the waters of the Tuscarawas river for a distance of 2,500 feet and sent them under the new bridge.

### THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ing, and then he turned about and started back the way he had come as fast as he could go. When he reached the place where he had first begun to follow the tracks he kept right on. Presently he came to a place where some one had dug down through the snow. Right beside the little hole was an empty nutshell. Peter stopped and right away he lost all interest. "Pooh!" he exclaimed, "I'm not going to waste my time following those tracks any farther. They were made by Happy Jack Squirrel, and he's at home in bed now. Funny I didn't think of him before. Next time I see his tracks I'll know them so perhaps, my time hasn't been wholly wasted!"

With this Peter once more went looking for tracks, and he didn't have far to look. This time they were big round tracks in a single row. Peter took one good look at them and that was enough. "Reddy Fox!" he exclaimed under his breath. "This is no place for me if he is about. There is one good thing, and that is they head away from where I have been. I hope he won't take it into his head to come over this way." Making the longest jumps he knew how, Peter hurried off to another part of the Green Forest, and there presently he forgot all about Reddy Fox in his interest in another set of tracks. These were in a double row, and it was very plain to Peter that whoever made them was in no great hurry. He followed them, and presently came to an old stump with a hole under it. The track led straight

down into that hole and none came out. Peter grinned. "So this is where Jimmy Skunk is spending the winter," said he. "I've wondered a good many times where Jimmy's winter home could be, and now I know. This snow is certainly

### Here's the World's Rarest Bird



WHAT is said to be the world's rarest bird has been added to the collection of Gilbert Lee, famous Los Angeles agriculturist. The blue-rumped parrot, scientifically known as "Pittacus Inertus" and thought the only one of its kind in captivity, was recently brought by sailors from the uninhabited island of the Malay peninsula which is the only place in the world the bird is found. One other such bird was once brought to London but lived only a few days. The bird's length is 5 1/2 inches. It has a red bill and green wings which are Chinese red underneath. Its head and rump are blue.

### THIS AND THAT

PLACE one teaspoonful of grated orange peel or lemon peel in the tea pot when making tea. It gives a delightful flavor and makes ordinary tea taste like the expensive teas.

### Mild Rarebit.

Cut one-half pound of cheese into small bits. Sprinkle crumbs over the bottom of a buttered baking dish, cover with one-third of the cheese and seasonings, using one and two-thirds teaspoonfuls of salt, one-third teaspoonful of paprika; when the dish is full add one and one-half cupsful of milk and set into a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes.

### Cheese Souffle.

Take three tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapioca, cook in one cupful of milk until the tapioca is clear. Add one cupful of grated cheese, stir until melted, cool, add three beaten egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a pan set in water and bake until the souffle is firm. Serve at once. This serves four.

### Apple Souffle.

Add four and one-half tablespoonfuls of tapioca and a little salt to one cupful of scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one-half cup-

### Japanese Jonah and the Whale



THIS Japanese Jonah was not actually swallowed by the whale because he and his fellow-whalers had made the big fellow secure long before they got within reach of his jaws. The whaling industry is one of the foremost means of livelihood of the northern Japanese. The gigantic mammal in whose mouth this whaler is standing is of the "iwashi" or beef whale species. Its length varies from 60 to 90 feet and its weight from 16 to 24 tons. It is worth about \$1,500 and the meat is regarded as a great delicacy by the natives.

### GRANDMOTHER'S BOOK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SEE Grandmother's finger yet tracing the verses line by line. The light was poor, the print was fine. The way the Bible once was set. But little handicaps she met, Spelled out the sentences divine, When thine was always printed Thine

The Book was hard on ancient eyes But it was balm to hearts of old. Before the Story was retold And commentators grew too wise. So much we now philosophize, We hide the faded streets of gold, We shut the gates of Paradise.

Grandmother's Book is put away; Grandmother's faith is half-forgot, And if we're happier or not Perhaps is not for me to say. But I have just enough of gray, Have known enough the common lot, To long for—well, I don't know what, But something from Grandmother's day.

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fine for finding out secrets. I certainly am learning things tonight. Now I'll see whom else I can learn about. And, kicking his long heels together for sheer joy, Peter started on to look for more tracks.

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### KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says the kindest man she knows wouldn't testify at a trial for fear of giving himself away.

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