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Mr. Capehart, the manager of the
New Theatre, begs leave to announce
that he has booked the Greater New
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the evening of Friday, December 22.
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shows since the season, this
magnificent company numbers thirty
artists, and includes the best talent
available in Europe and America,
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fantasy in one act and twelve scenes,
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**SOME INSIDE STORIES ON
LIFE IN JAPAN JUST NOW**

By CLARENCE AXMAN,

Editor of the Eastern Underwriter
(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK.—"Kori-Kori" means
ice, and that's all the Japanese and
American traveling in the Orient
need know. The rest will take care
of itself because English is the com-
mercial language there and any
Oriental business man or hotel clerk
who has not a smattering of our
tongue can have no dealings with the
American tourist.

On a hot day, which is every day,
we looked for the Japanese short-
hand sign, translated: "Drinks sold
here." Appearing over the door of
nearly one-third of the stores in any
little town this sign can be seen two
blocks away. Drinks on sale include
mineral water, "Tan-San," beer, a
poor variety; and what would cor-
respond to American pop, all luke-
warm.

At our cry of "Kori-Kori" the
young lady in the kimono dived into
a strong box and emerged with a
piece of ice, slightly larger than the
leaf of sanitary sugar found here on
restaurant tables, carefully unwrapped
and washed it, and then put the
ice under a shaving machine. It was
quite a ceremony, and curious children
gathered to witness the perfor-
mance.

All railroad tickets are printed one
side in Japanese and the other in
English. Signs in Japanese and
English announce the name of the
station, and there is even a sign
board reading: "The principal points
of interest here are—"

It is said that the lack of linguistic
facility of the average Englishman is
the reason he refuses to learn the
languages of other people, and hence
all nations have to learn his. On our
way to Yokohama there were twenty-
six nationalities on the ship, each
person practicing English on the
other. It was the only way they
could converse in common. At Kobe
a fat, uncomfortable Russian, was
trying his best to explain to a Jap-
anese secret service man just why he
left the army. The conversation had
our own language sounding like Sam
Bernard and Weber and Fields dis-
cussing the high cost of living.

There is quite a bit of talking about
Japanese proficiency in English. Ev-
erybody in hotels and shops says he
understands, but frequently his sole
acquaintance with the language is
"Yes" and "No." We did run across

a waiter who knew two more words:
"Never mind." Given quite an ex-
planation from six persons at our
table as to how they wanted their
eggs he listened gravely to each;
then said blandly: "Never mind,"
and brought them in soft boiled all
around.

Reaching Yoshida at 4 one after-
noon, it being necessary to travel on
to Lake Shoji immediately in order
to catch a steamer train, we told the
proprietor of the inn that we wanted
two carriages.

"Yes," he answered. An hour
passed and two coolies showed up
with our baggage on their shoulders.
"Are the carriages coming?" we
asked, as it had begun to rain, and
we thought of Lake Shoji twelve
miles away.

"Yes," he answered. After another
half hour's wait the host started
bewailing us out. Just then a young
Japanese, home from Dartmouth
College, appeared. We explained our
predicament. After a short talk
with the hotel proprietor he said:
"He hasn't any carriages. He ex-
pects you to walk."

But we didn't; we rode the twelve
miles in chairs.

**DENVER IS NOW THE
CAPITAL OF THE WEST**

(By United Press)

DENVER, Colo.—This city is now
the Washington of the West. Denver
today has more federal offices,
bureaus and branches of governmen-
tal departments than any other city
in the United States, except the na-
tional capital.

In the new \$2,500,000 federal
building here are assembled more
federal offices under one roof than
anywhere else in the country—not
excepting Washington itself this time
—for Denver is headquarters for the
entire United States for some depart-
ments and the western pivot for
practically all of the other govern-
ment branches. The marine service
is the only one not represented here.

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**JEWES TO RAISE TEN
MILLION FOR RELIEF**

(By United Press)

NEW YORK.—How to get Ten
Million Dollars to save Five Million
Jews from perishing in German oc-
cupied portions of Russia is the task
of a conference of prominent Jews
from all over the United States at
Carnegie Hall here today.

The decision to raise this amount
in addition to the \$6,000,000 already
sent to relieve the suffering Jews in
Russia was made following the report
of Dr. Judah L. Magnes, who
went there from New York to inves-
tigate.

Theodore Marburg, Louis Mar-
shall, Nathan and Oscar S. Straus,
Jacob H. Schiff, Henry Morgenthau,
Dr. Cyrus Adler and others will be
present today.

**THEY LOOK LIKE MEAT,
BUT THEY "AIN'T" MEAT**

LONDON.—Filet of muck sole,
Curried Nuttoria, Nut Cutlets, Fine
Chicken and Muck Stewed-steak are
some of the meatless delicacies of
the new vegetarian war menus in the
House of Commons today.

The Commons, where the country
has been informed of the serious
character of the food situation, is
setting the country a fine example.
For the first time in British history,
members of Commons are eating
all the things that look like meat
but "ain't" and none, so far, has
complained that he is being badly
nourished. From forty to sixty
cents is the price of an official meat-
less meal.

**THIS IS NEW YEAR
TO TEWA INDIANS**

(By United Press)

SANTE FE, N. M.—This may be
just December Twenty-first to some
folks, but it's New Year's Day to the
Tewa Indians.

There are only about 1200 of the
Tewas in five villages: San Juan,
Santa Clara, San Ildefonso, Nambe
and Tesuque. They hold ancient be-
liefs deduced by themselves from
things as they are.

The Tewas six cardinal directions
are North, South, East, West, Above
and Below. Each direction is color-
ed and has an animal to signify it.
North is green and personified by a
lion.

The Tewas believe the Sky is the
Husband of the Earth. They believe
the Sun is a man who walks across
the sky behind a yellow shield in
summer, clad in white deerskins or-
namented with beads. In the winter
he is green. Their year begins to-
day and their New Year's Day is
founded upon the belief that the sun
stands still in the sky to mark a new
12 month.



LET'S GIVE YOU A POINTER.

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this year get a gun that will shoot
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