

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

(There's a wealth of meaning behind the latest statement from the imperial government of His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan. It begins: "What Japan seeks is establishment of a new order which will insure permanent stability in Eastern Asia.) Herein lies the ultimate purpose of our present military campaign. This new order, continues the Imperial proclamation, has for its foundation a tri-partite relationship and mutual aid and coordination among Japan, Manchukuo and China in political, economic, cultural and other fields.

This means no more Open Door in the Far East. At any rate,

And it
the diplomats and correspondents so interpret it. ~~it is~~ is believed
that the statement from Tokyo is a prelude to ~~texting~~ the tearing
up of the Nine Power Treaty. That interesting document which has
virtually been a dead letter for years.

The only thing really new about this statement is
that it confirms officially what has been prophesied all along.

(It means a proclamation to other countries, and particularly to
Uncle Sam; - "Private property. Keep out.") This means you!"

Or in the language of signs posted during the hunting season,
"No trespassing with dog or gun."

Rumors from London have it that this Japanese attitude
has the full sympathy of the inner circle of the ^{British} moneyed class.

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The British financial world has been prepared for some time and
expects to benefit more in the future than it did by direct and
open trading with China. The economic exploitation of the
conquered territory of China will be financed from London as
will Hitler's economic exploitation of eastern Europe. That's
the grapevine report. Britain the banker.

ADD TOKYO

Here's a later bulletin from Tokyo. It's a sort of postscript to that official statement, a postscript that does more than emphasize and underline the gravity of it. It's a statement by what is called the official spokesman of the Foreign Office. ~~It is~~ Described as the personal opinion of that ^{vague} official spokesman. And he says in so many words that Japan will not permit any portion of east Asia to be westernized. In other words, the Japanese high command will eventually abolish ^{the} French, ^{and} British, American concessions in Tientsin, Shanghai and elsewhere throughout China. ~~and It~~ is believed ~~that~~ they ^{may even} ~~will~~ try to take Hong Kong away from ^{Britain.} ~~John Bull~~

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At the same time, the Tokyo government announced that it was withdrawing from any participation in the activities of the League of Nations. Japan backed out of the League years ago but has still been represented in some of the discussions at Geneva. In the future Japan will not even attend any further meetings of the Mandates Commission of the League, the Commission under which Japan holds those islands in the Pacific that used to belong to Germany.

HANKOW

Uncle Sam's Consul at Hankow today made a complaint to the Japanese high command, a complaint and ^arequest. The complaint is that the Mikado's soldiers are occupying the property of American church missions and misusing it. They are storing ammunition, materials of death, on property belonging to the churches. The buildings of the Christian Mission Alliance were invaded by troops who searched them from cellar to garret. Elsewhere Japanese soldiers ~~climbed~~ ^{climbed} over the walls of the mission hospital and interfered with Chinese patients who had taken refuge there. So Uncle Sam's Consul General asks the high command to remove its troops from American property.

CHAMBERLAIN

(This was a n important day for the Chamberlain government in the House of Commons. The Prime Minister officially informed the members what the rest of the world has long since known. John Bull is going to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia And the Chamberlain government is going to put into effect the agreement with Mussolini in the interest of general peace -- do it as soon as possible.) And at the same time Chamberlain asked the House for a resolution approving of his actions.

Whereupon the first attack came from former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Said he:- "Italy has not complied with the essential condition, that is the settlement of the Spanish question. Italian forces have not been withdrawn."

Eden said further: "So long as Italian air-squadrons are in Spain nobody can claim that there has been any effective limitation of Italian intervention."

Other leaders brought up the well-known charge that Hitler and Mussolini are going to split up Spain between them. To that Chamberlain replied: "Some members with an eternal tendency to suspicion, which only breeds corresponding suspicion on the other side, persist in the view that Germany and Italy design somehow

to establish themselves permanently in Spain and that Spain itself is now setting up a Fascist state. I believe both those views to be entirely unfounded."

(And then the House gave Chamberlian an overwhelming vote of confidence.)

ASTOR

One of today's dispatches from London may have a curious sound in American ears. It reports a speech made by Viscount Astor, owner of the SUNDAY OBSERVER. That speech illustrates what a wide distance there is today between English conceptions of a free press and our own. Lord Astor was speaking at Plymouth, which city his wife, ^{Nancy,} represents in Parliament. ~~And~~ Said the noble Viscount: "Is untrammelled freedom of debate or writing desirable in the sphere of foreign affairs?" Then he asked further: "Is it in the interests of the country that members of Parliament and writers should have complete freedom to abuse the heads of other states, especially at moment^s when their ministers might be conducting difficult diplomatic negotiations?" And finally the noble newspaper publisher asked: "Is it essential to your conception of liberty that newspapers should be permitted to cater to the lowest public taste?"

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Could you imagine any American publisher asking for censorship in that fashion?

BATTLE

The people of Cromer on the east coast of England had front seats at an unusual show today. They saw a naval battle being fought almost in English waters. But none of His Majesty's ships was engaged. It was a fight between a Spanish cruiser and a merchant vessel, that is if you can call it a fight.

The Spanish man'o'war, an armed auxiliary, caught up with a Spanish merchantman and flew the order, "Heave to or we fire!" The master of the merchantman paid no attention.

Thereupon the man'o'war let ^{loose} ~~him~~ with his cannon and soon the merchantman was on fire, derelict drifting out to sea. A

lifeboat was sent out from Cromer to rescue the master of the wrecked freighter with his wife and two children. The crew were ^{taken off} ~~saved~~ by a British steamer.

CONFERENCE

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Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have finished their job of cutting up Czechoslovakia. That is, they've decided how much of Czech and Slovak territory shall go to Hungary. The outcome isn't anything new to us as the decision was foreshadowed last Monday *and I told about it then.*

Today's announcement, made at Vienna, was merely official confirmation of Monday's unofficial report. Hungary gets four zones that had been allotted to Czechoslovakia by the Treaty of Versailles. One of them includes an island in the River Danube. *A million people involved in the transfer.* The Fascist countries have ordered the Czechs to withdraw by November Fifth. There had been some talk of a plebiscite but that was dismissed as unnecessary and a waste of time.

The decision was made known by Count Ciana on behalf of Mussolini and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop for ~~Fuehrer~~ Hitler. ~~and~~ **The** Foreign Ministers of Hungary and Czechoslovakia bowed their heads and said: "We accept without reservation."

HULL

The German press expresses itself today on the ^{Hull} statement,
Secretary ~~Hull~~, ^{his} statement of policy on trade agreements.

The official news agency of the Nazi government says "Hull fails to grasp the logic and legitimacy of Germany's efforts to make herself economically independent." It goes on to say: "The United States is a land which produces virtually every necessary raw material so it may be difficult for an American to put himself in a position of foreign regions." And it adds: "Thus it would seem all the more desirable to be more careful in judging conditions in other clearly foreign continents."

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LABOR

A piece of news from the White House, ~~will probably cause~~
~~disappointment in certain quarters~~ It concerns the Wagner
Labor Act. Not only employers but officials of labor unions
have been saying for a long while that the Wagner Act needed
revising. The American Federation had made it known that they
would try to get it amended at the next session of Congress.
The Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board visited the
White House today. When he came out, he announced that the members
of the Board believe the Wagner Act should not be changed. And
he intimated that this was also the opinion of the White House.
That means there ~~probably~~ will be a ~~stern~~ fight at the next session
of Congress, when the opponents of the Act move to have it amended.

STRIKE

Soldiers are on the march in Ohio. Five hundred National Guardsmen were sent to Middletown today to keep peace and order at a strike. Ever since October Third, a tobacco plant of Middletown had been closed. The Company went to the courts for aid and comfort. The Judge of Common Pleas gave them an injunction restraining the strikers from what he called "picketing by force."

Governor Davey of Ohio then stepped into the picture. He said that information he had received convinced him there was a reign of terror in Middletown. He also declared that the picketers violated the rights of the employees who did not belong to the union. Therefore, he was sending the National Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE

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The beautiful city at the Golden Gate has had an unusual experience for eight weeks. Can you imagine an American town virtually without department stores? That was the plight of the folks of San Francisco. The stores were open, but with heavy picket lines around them. A lot of people were rather afraid or reluctant to pass those lines. The consequence was that in a number of households sister did not get the new dress she had been promised, junior went to school in his last year's shoes, and Mama was unable to parade Market Street in one of those curious ^{pie-plate} ~~bucket~~-shaped things that ladies are putting on their heads this season and calling hats.

However, that's all over today. The strike is settled. Everybody went back to work. And a stream of buyers not only of San Francisco but from the cities across the Bay, poured in with no picket lines to discourage them. ~~By this time tomorrow there will probably be relatively as many comical looking headpieces on Geary and Randolph Streets as on Park Avenue.~~

SALLY RAND

There was an interesting moment at the trial of Sally Rand in Los Angeles today. The question came up: "Did Miss Rand bite one of her audience?" Miss Rand herself said No, she had never bitten her audience. She does not like raw meat in any form, she even likes her steaks well ^{done.} ~~cooked~~. The young lady who said Miss Rand bit her produced a sweater in court. On that sweater was a red mark. The young lady said the red mark was caused by Miss Rand's lipstick. Thereupon Miss Rand's counsel asked her to take the sweater and bite it in the presence of the jury. His hope is to ^{bring out} ~~show~~ that the second mark ^{will} ~~would~~ show a different color of lipstick. *Can't Sally change?*

get their breath. One way or another, it doesn't seem as though there was so terrifically much peace and privacy at the colony of the Holy Ghost and Co. Of course Dartmouth is considerably concerned because quarterback Gates resigned after a spectacular performance on Saturday afternoon when he helped his team to give a historic licking to Yale. According to one account, Gates, who's nickname is "The Daily Gates", withdrew from the sport and from football

GATES

A football quarterback got religion. And the country couldn't be more excited about it if he had ~~got~~ smallpox. Harrington Gates, ^a~~the~~ Dartmouth backfield star, said he had given up college, abandoned football, in order to find peace. But he only found it for three days. He resigned from the college at Hanover on Sunday. And now he is the object of the concentrated curiosity of the entire continent. The dean of Dartmouth and a couple of classmates visited him yesterday. They found him clad in overalls, cutting wood on a barren, scraggy hillside.

And today his mother, his father, four brothers and five sisters announce that they're going to see him as soon as they get their breath. One way or another, it doesn't seem as though

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⁷ *Dartmouth* performance on Saturday afternoon when he helped his team ~~to~~ give a historic licking to Yale.

According to one account, Gates, who's nickname is

"Heavenly Gates", withdrew from the world and from football

because football is a temptation. He deplored the commercialism of the game, the shocking words sometimes heard in the dressing rooms, the Ungodly character of the sport. Felt he could not go on contributing excitement to multitudes shouting at football games when they ought really to be concerned with the approach of the Day of Judgment. It's part of the beliefs of the Holy Ghost and Us Cult that the end of the world is at hand. The Dean of Dartmouth and two of his pals were unable to induce Heavenly Gates to come back and at least play the season out. "Come back, boy. We need you against Cornell" is the cry. His mother, his father, four brothers and five sisters hope that their prayers will succeed where the decahal urgings have failed.

Among those whom Gates has disgruntled are the members of the Lions Club and other organizations in his home town, who had kicked in for his expenses at Dartmouth. They contributed they said, to the building of a football hero. It seems that instead they have helped to create a saint.

SHAKESPEARE

You may recall that for the first time in history a tomb is being opened in the poets' corner of old Westminster Abbey.

The idea is to find in the coffin of the poet Edmund Spenser

documents which will prove that ^{Francis} Bacon wrote the plays of

Shakespeare. Apparently the diggers are having a hard time of it.

They've been at work behind a huge canvas screen to keep out the

public and the curious. But there are grapevine rumors that

they're even having difficulty in finding ~~the~~ Spenser's coffin.

They did come upon a wooden casket which was believed once to have

contained the bones of Spenser. But they found it with the lid

broken in and the sides smashed. A large leaden coffin had been

lowered on top of it. >

> Scholars believe that this second coffin was put there

twenty years after Spenser was buried. There was a legend that

all the English poets who were alive when Spenser died dropped

into his vault the manuscript of an original poem. The diggers

found no manuscripts in the coffin which was supposed to have

been Spenser's. All they found was a few scattered bones, not

enough evidence to establish it as having been the coffin of the

man who wrote the "Fairy Queen." Bones but no bacon. *And a l-u-t-m.*

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