

NEWLANDS TO GOV. DICKERSON

Senator Suggests to Nevada
Legislature That It Go Slow
On Japanese Question.

OUTLINES PLAN OF ACTION.

Would Preserve Peace With Japan and
Keep This Country as Home of
The White Race.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Nixon today received reply to the telegram sent on yesterday to the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of the Nevada legislature. From the text of the reply, Mr. Nixon feels confident the resolution passed by the Nevada house urging the California legislature to pass anti-Japanese legislation will not be passed by the senate.

He believes it will be smothered in committee, or that all of the matter likely to offend the Japanese government will be stricken out.

A letter today was sent to Gov. Dickerson by Senator Newlands as the result of his interview yesterday with President Roosevelt regarding the resolution passed by the Nevada house of representatives. The letter follows:

SENATOR NEWLANDS' LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3, 1909. Hon. Denver S. Dickerson, Carson City, Nev. My Dear Governor:—With a view to suggesting any action likely to create friction between Japan and this country, I take the liberty of suggesting to the legislature through you a plan of action which, whilst indicating a proper attitude for relations of friendship and amity with Japan, will mark clearly by our purpose to maintain this country as the home of the white race, free from such racial competition and antagonism on our own soil as will surely breed domestic violence and international hatred.

Entertaining no prejudice against any of the foreign races and particularly against the vigor, courage and patriotism of the people of Japan and disposed to advance rather than to obstruct her career of national greatness, we of the west are yet profoundly impressed with the view that the United States, possessing a vast territory as yet undeveloped and capable of supporting many times our present population, with natural resources unrivaled anywhere, with climates adapted to every people, will, with the cheapening of transportation, draw to itself the surplus population of all peoples.

NATURE CLASSIFIES PEOPLE.

Nature has classified the peoples of the world, mainly under three colors, the white, the black and the brown. Confronting us on the east lies Europe, with a total population of about three hundred million white people. We are finding it difficult to assimilate the immigrants of the white race from that continent, and have been obliged carefully to restrict such immigration. We have drifted into a condition regarding the black race which constitutes the great problem and peril of the future. Confronting our Pacific coast lies Asia, with nearly a billion people of the brown race, who, if admitted in great numbers, would quickly settle upon and take possession of our entire coast and interior mountain region. History teaches that it is impossible to make the heterogeneous people of the Pacific coast of races differing in color on the same soil.

TOLERANCE AND INTOLERANCE.

Have tolerance, under such conditions, means race antagonism and that is undesirable. Race intolerance means ultimately race war and mutual destruction; the reduction of one of the races to servitude. The admission of a race of a different color, in a condition of industrial servitude, is foreign to our institutions, which demand equal rights to all within our jurisdiction. The competition of such a race would involve industrial disturbance and hostility requiring the use of a large armed force to maintain peace and order, with the probability that the nation representing the race thus protected would never be satisfied that the means employed were adequate. The presence of the Chinese, who are patient and industrious, would not create as many complications as the presence of the Japanese, whose strong and virile qualities would constitute an additional factor of difficulty. Our friendship, therefore, with Japan, for whose territorial and race integrity the American people have stood in active sympathy in all her struggles, demands that this relationship should not be put to the test by bringing two such powerful forces of such differing views and standards into industrial competition on the same soil.

A WAY OUT.

This can be prevented, either by international treaty or by national law regulating, restricting or preventing immigration. International negotiations are in my judgment, an unsatisfactory method. It requires a nation, with which we have treaty relations, to prevent its own people from going where they will, a restriction which we would never in any treaty apply to our own people. We would, therefore, be asking other nations to put a restriction on the movements of their people which we would refuse to impose regarding our own people. This is but one consistent position to assume.

Don't Wear A Truss

After Thirty Years Experience I Have
Made a New Discovery for Men,
Women and Children That
Cures Hysteria.

Costs You Nothing To Try It.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free a book on Hysteria and its cure showing my new discovery and giving you proof and names of many people who have tried it. It is a matter of minutes to get instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no medicines, no pills.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and you have seen my book and feel you will be so satisfied as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also send to me free of charge and mail today. It will work your time whether you try my discovery or not.

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Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper full information of your new discovery for the cure of hysteria.

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and that is to relegate the whole question to domestic legislation in each country, permitting each to make such laws regarding the population, restriction or prevention of immigration as it sees fit. The time has come, in my judgment, when the United States, as a matter of self-protection and self-preservation, must declare by statutory enactment that it will not tolerate further race complications. Our country should, by law, to take effect after the expiration of existing treaties, prevent the immigration into this country of all peoples other than those of the white race, except under restricted conditions existing in international commerce, travel and education and it should place immediately on the serious consideration of a national policy regarding the people of the black race now within our boundaries which with a proper regard for humanity, will minimize the dangers to our institutions and our civilization.

JAPAN CAN'T TAKE OFFENSE.

Japan cannot justly take offense at such action, she would be the first to take such action against the white race, were it necessary to maintain the integrity of her race and her institutions. She is at liberty to pursue such course. Such action does not offend her. Inferiority against the race excluded. It may be a confession of inferiority in ability to cope economically with the excluded race. It involves no insult, or the possibility of war, for Japan could not possibly sustain a war, even were her finances in better condition than they now are, without the sympathy of the world as to the justice of her cause.

I give this utterance for I am not disposed to participate in the prevailing sensationalism, but the issue has been made; the public attention is called to the question; and failure upon the part of our western communities to meet it candidly and courageously might be regarded in the eastern states, whose people are unfamiliar with the economic and social conditions attendant upon Asiatic immigration, to believe that we have abandoned our convictions and acquiesce in the view that a great question of national and domestic policy shall be turned over to the bargaining of diplomats. I am opposed to sporadic legislation, here and there, by the various states, intended to meet only certain phases of what constitutes a national peril, phases which will necessarily be covered by local legislation. I am opposed to terms of opprobrium and insult. Japan deserves from us only respect and admiration; we deserve from her a proper regard for the integrity of our race and institutions. A temperate declaration made at this time by the legislature of the western states on the lines here indicated will aid much to advance the enlightened, calm and forceful presentation of this question in such a manner as shall convince the judgment of the world including that of Japan herself.

Thus, upon the expiration of the present treaty with Japan and without attendant attacks upon Japanese sensibilities, public opinion will be so shaped as to force a calm and rational solution of the question by purely domestic and national legislation.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS.

WORK OUT

That's the way you feel about the times when you have a hacking cough. It's foolishness to let it go on and trust to luck to get over it when Hallard's Horehound Syrup will stop the cough and heal the lungs.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 312 and 354 South Main St.

FRIGATE CONSTITUTION.

Capt. Stewart's Commission as Commander to Be Produced in Court.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5.—Among the interesting articles which will figure in a case to be heard in the orphan's court here today is the commission to Capt. Charles Stewart, as captain of the frigate Constitution celebrated in verse as "Old Ironsides." The commission is signed by John Quincy Adams and will be exhibited together with Capt. Stewart's subsequent commission as commodore in the United States navy, signed by James Madison, a snuff box used by the captain, a bell made from a piece of the frigate Cyane which the Constitution captured off Madeira in 1815; a collection of China assembled by Capt. Stewart in many parts of the world while commanding the Constitution, and a Gilbert Stuart portrait of him in the uniform of a commodore.

The suit is a result of a demand for an accounting of the estate of Mrs. Mary R. V. Stewart, a daughter of the old commodore.

WILL AMERICA GET CARDINAL?

Rome, Feb. 5.—The Tribune commentator on the death of Cardinal Frezza, points out that the sacred college has thus been reduced to 52 and says, "In the United States there is a great desire for another cardinal. There are two prelates who might be raised to the cardinal's throne, but who are not yet named, and is noted for his writings and gifts, and Archbishop Farley of New York."

CHICAGO TO BE "WET."

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Chicago will be a "wet" town for another year at least. The movement by the "dry" to have the people vote at the April election on the question of excluding saloons from the city under the local option law has fallen down. They started out to obtain the necessary 100,000 petitions to place the question on the ballot, but got less than 50,000.

FOR DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Favorable action on the bill providing an increased allowance of from \$2 to \$5 per day for expenses and subsistence of deputy marshals while away from their regular place of duty is recommended by the house committee on the judiciary. In a letter to the committee giving approval to the bill, Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte says that it is a matter of common information that the expense of lodging, etc., has materially increased since 1894 and that while the proposed allowance would increase the government expenditures it would not be expected that deputy marshals should pay the expenses incurred officially.

TISHOT ART COLLECTION.

New York, Feb. 5.—Some one who is public spirited but who withholds his name has purchased the Tishot collection of pictures, illustrating the Old Testament, and will place them where art lovers will have a chance to view them. The pictures have been on exhibition at the Fifth avenue art galleries and when offered for sale at an upset price of \$60,000 there were no bidders. When it was announced that the pictures were to be sold at a lower price, the auctioneer announced the sale to the unknown philanthropist.

TO SAVE FIVE CENTS

MAN LOST HIS LIFE

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Hiding on the blind side of a rear platform of a street car in order to save five cents, a man lost his life last night. The victim, who was dressed as a laborer, was struck by a car going in the opposite direction and practically every bone in his body was broken.

WAR ON DIRTY BAKERIES.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—The war of the health department against filthy, dirty and overcrowded bakeries is being waged in earnest.

district. Practically all of the loop district bakeries lack light and air, it is said, although none is charged with being dirty. When the new bakery ordinance becomes effective there will be 22 places in Chicago that the health officials claim to be filthy. Of these 22 were in basements and others that time in more have been found below the street level.

MOVING PICTURES BLAMED FOR MAN'S DOWNFALL

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Moving pictures are blamed for his downfall by Heinrich Krampe, who has been sentenced to three years in the government prison at Joliet for manslaughter. Krampe, a German-born, was arrested and indicted a few days ago and confessed that he had passed several bogus dollars.

"I was hard up," he explained to Joliet. One day I went into a moving picture show and saw a lot of counterfeit money. That gave me an idea, and I made a few bad coins. I thought that I could make some money out of it. I had not seen those pictures I would not be here now."

TO USE SEARCHLIGHT IN ANTI SMOKE WAR.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Club women of Chicago are about to install a powerful searchlight mounted upon a downtown skyscraper, in their fight against violators of the smoke ordinance. They will sweep the heavens at midnight and menace of coal smoke at midnight and which they have procured the necessary evidence will lead that suits be filed against the owners of the offending stacks.

LIFE ON THE ROAD.

Three Boys Tire of It and Want to Go Home.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—After two weeks of

life on the road, three boys of Buffalo, N. Y., all of them high school graduates, are in Chicago on their way back east and have been given food and shelter by the police.

Their experience in reaching it, they say, would fill a book. They have ridden the bumpers of freight trains, lived on "handouts" and lost their money by peddling their clothes, and three in a bed and one of them was in a hospital five or six days.

The adventure was Ralph Lefebvre, Pearl Elliott and Rudolph McMahon.

The sum was Mrs. John W. Roche, who died last December. Mrs. McMahon

also is one of several heirs to an estate which has pending a suit against the City of New York for possession of property valued at \$200,000.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Mrs. McMahon has received word that through the death of an aunt in Oswego, N. Y., she had fallen heir to an estate valued at \$200,000.

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