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WAR PERIL IS BEING SEEN IN THE CHINESE RAILWAY

A suave waiter served coffee. There was a glint of silver from the snowy table; a head waiter who looked like an admiral in his peaked cap and epaulettes and braid filled the eye at the door; and the whole atmosphere of the place suggested a first-rate Continental hotel, writes a correspondent in the London Daily Mail.

But through the windows the monotonous plains of Manchuria slid past—fields of luxuriant corn and beans; then great wastes, and, once in a way, a strongly guarded bridge and a Chinese village whose encircling bullet-scarred mud wall told its own story of brigandage and ceaseless menace.

Such is the Chinese Eastern, the railway for which three nations have been intriguing and which now looks like causing war.

The story of the Chinese Eastern is one of the great romances of modern times. Rushed through 25 years ago by an army of 150,000 Cossacks and a horde of coolies, whom they terrified by their atrocities, it was primarily intended to serve Count Witte's grandiose plan for building up a great Russian Empire in the Far East.

Road Starts Boom.
But the results were amazing. A vast trade in corn and soya beans sprang up, cities rose like mushrooms at Harbin and Mukden, where peasant shopkeepers became millionaires almost in a night, and the whole province, experienced one of the most astonishing land booms in history.

And the new kingdom of 20,000,000 people was not only made by the railway, but governed by the railway. At Harbin the authorities built wide streets and lovely gardens, a theatre and an opera house, churches, schools and hospitals, telegraph lines and courts and, thanks to the railway, the sprawling Chinese village of 25 years ago is now a great city of 500,000 people, about half of whom are Chinese and the other half Russians who settled in the town or fled south from Siberia in 1920-21 when the Red tide rolled East.

Today Harbin is the most tragic city in the world. Its gardens, its cobbled boulevards, its pretty women, its riotously gay cabarets, all of these make Harbin the Paris of the East, a Paris in rags and tatters.

But hungry children glue their noses to the windows as you eat, ex-generals peddle tobacco or drive droschies, honored names have been dragged down into the crime and filth of the "Green Bazaar," and everywhere you see beautiful Russian girls with haunted eyes riding besides complacent Chinese officers.

Harbin dances, but it is a dance Macabre. Through all the music and the laughter you hear the rattling of the bones.

White Races Hit.

The degradation of the Russian has had a very grave effect upon the position of the white races in China.

Incidentally, by destroying the prestige of the railway administration it has given M. Karakhan, the crafty Red Ambassador at Peking, a chance to get control of the Czarist Government's half share in the Chinese Eastern, for which he has long been intriguing. He recently forced Chang Tso-lin, in return for concessions when the Manchurian War Lord was hard pressed, to recognize Moscow's claim, and the arrest of Boris Ostroumoff, the general manager, and other white officials, and the appointment of Communists, showed that once in the saddle the Bolsheviks would use the spur.

The outcome cannot be prophesied, but the conflict and M. Karakhan's threat of invasion should at least convince the Chinese that the imperialism of the Reds differs from that of the Whites only in being more aggressive.

SEES VAST HIDE AND GO SEEK IN THE SMUGGLING PROBE; INTERESTING HIGH LIGHTS

Ottawa, Feb. 28—A vast hide-and-seek through labyrinthine ways is what the smuggling probe of the Special House Committee now resembles. The more witnesses are called, the more evidence obtained, the more individuals in the Province of Quebec, especially in the Montreal district, there seem to be involved. Last Thursday a clerk in the Montreal office, Ralph Garceau, accused J. E. B. Bisailon of inciting him to forgery. On Friday Bisailon accused Garceau of perjury. Before the questioning of Bisailon is completed more sensations are expected.

Modes of Procedure.

So far the committee has sat on 13 days, on 12 of which evidence has been taken, and a total of 23 different witnesses have been examined, some of them merely for the purpose of production of documentary evidence. In the major part of the inquiry so far attention has been directed to learning the various modes of procedure in the Department of Customs and Excise at Ottawa and on the part of its collectors and preventive officers at Montreal and other "ports" of collection of duty, particularly on the Quebec border. Much of this has been given by the Minister, Hon. George H. Boivin; R. R. Farrow, Deputy Minister; George W. Taylor, Assistant Deputy Minister in charge of Excise; Charles P. Blair, Chief Law Clerk in charge of seizure procedure; W. F. Wilson, Chief Preventive Officer, and Commissioner Cortlandt Starnes of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose force assists the department of officers when required.

Notice of Legislation.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for the passing of an Act to revive, continue, consolidate and amend the Act of Assembly 44 Victoria (1881), Chapter 69, entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Southwest River Driving Company," and Amendments thereto; to re-enact and continue, subject to change and amendment, the rights, privileges, powers, franchises, responsibilities and liabilities granted to or imposed upon the said Company and its stockholders by the said Act and Amendments thereto, and to make provision for the driving of pulpwood and other logs and lumber, and the fixing of the tolls therefor.

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Evidence of R. P. Sparks.
Then came the evidence of R. P. Sparks, head of the Commercial Protective Association, whose information given to Hon. H. H. Stevens (Vancouver Centre) was the basis of the charges in the House by the latter and the occasion for the naming of the committee. The charges or complaints not only mention corruption on the part of Customs officers in the Montreal district and elsewhere, but also Ministerial interference, and Mr. Sparks in his evidence has mentioned the names of two Ministers—Hon. Jacques-Bureau, former Minister, and now Senator, and Hon. Arthur Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who through much of last year was Acting Minister of Customs and Excise.

A remedies, rather than political punishment, are the avowed purpose and aim of those responsible for the probe, some progress has been made in that direction. When questioned by Mr. Boivin, Mr. Sparks made some constructive suggestions which are likely to be embodied in the report finally submitted by the committee to the House. Those suggestions have to do entirely with the enforcement of the law, Mr. Sparks admitting that the legislation put through last session was satisfactory.

Complaints and Remedies.

There are two natural divisions to the inquiry. One is to prove the charges or complaints made by Mr. Sparks and others. The other is to find remedies. His own evidence had to do with both. It is interesting to note that last week, when Oscar Gagnon, counsel for J. E. B. Bisailon, principal figure in the probe, complained to Mr. Sparks that the latter was repeatedly charging Bisailon with being a "dishonest official," and deserving at least, dismissal—(He was dismissed early last December by the present Minister)—the following day Robert L. Calder, K. C., of Montreal, counsel for the committee, began his case to show Bisailon guilty of the charges made, and on Thursday there was the charge of Ralph Garceau that Bisailon incited him to forgery.

The committee has sat thirteen days. It is likely to sit many more days before the inquiry is finished.

"I want to return to the city on a late train," said the stranger at the small town ticket office.

"Well," responded the agent, "I'd recommend Number 7. She's usually as late as any of 'em."

CRIME ENQUIRY IDEA SHAKES UP CHICAGO

Chicago, March 3—Possibility of a Congressional investigation of an alleged alliance between organized crime and politics in Chicago today loomed as a political issue likely to shove the World Court question out of first place in Chicago.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes yesterday presented to the Senate a petition from the Chicago Better Government Association asking for such an inquiry and making the charges.

While Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and other officials aimed at in the petition entered vigorous denials of the charges and questioned the integrity of the association, there was much speculation today in all political camps as to just how broad such an investigation, if authorized, might become.

Among the subjects that admittedly might be considered were the immigration problem, elections and bootlegging. Since a recent drive was started by the police and Federal authorities to round up for deportation alien gunmen and gangsters here, there have been charges that many gangsters have been smuggled into the country in violation of the immigration laws.

Various political factions at different times have made charges of ballot box stuffing through the connivance of politicians and gangsters, and this question also might be involved in such an investigation, which would not be limited in its scope by the technical rules of court evidence, politicians said.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

She stood within the shadow—
And her eyes were raised to mine;
Their liquid darkness held a gleam
Half impish, half divine.
The perfume of her presence was
A tingle in my veins,
And my pulse was throbbing hard
With Cupid's growing pains.
I held her hand, but oh, I longed
To be a little bolder—
And, was it any harm?
My arm
Was aching to enfold her!

The time, the place, the girl, were
There; the inclination, too.
Her lips were flowers, fragrant with
Divine, ungathered dew.
But conscience muttered in my ear
To complicate affairs
And wore the ugly, spoil-sport mask
That conscience always wears.
We could not yield to love's demand
Without committing treasons.

An oath is still an oath—
At both
Our homes there lingered Reasons.

Oh, stolen fruit is sweet, they say,
And guilt's a piquant sauce,
But they that love and ride away
Contract a double loss.

And, like the adage-cat "I-would-not"
waits upon "I should."

And "Is it right?" I murmured low
and added "Is it good?"
And still I whispered "Is it right?"
till, knocking me a twister,
My conscience answered "No!"

And so
I went ahead and kissed her.
Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

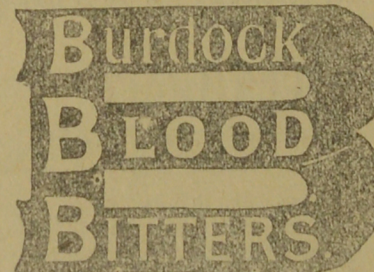
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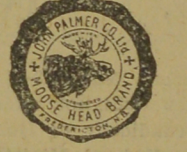
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