

TOSKI IKEHARA

Pays Visit to Kingston After Many Years.

SAYS JAPAN IS SURE

THE ALLIES WILL TRIUMPH OVER GERMANY

His Country Is Making Munitions For Russia—Has Done Good Work Among The Christians In Japan.

"Japan is sure of a complete victory for the Allies," said Toshi C. Ikehara, of Japan, who was a visitor in the city over the week-end. Mr. Ikehara is well-known in the city, having attended Queen's University from which he graduated with the degree of B.A., in 1896. On Sunday afternoon he paid a visit to Sydenham Street Methodist Sunday School which he attended while in the city and Superintendent T. F. Harrison called upon him to say a few words. Mr. Ikehara stated that although it was twenty years since he had been in the city he was delighted to be back again and to visit the men with whom he was associated years ago. He intimated that he heard in Japan about the death of the late Lieut. Calvin Day.

In speaking to the Whig representative, Mr. Ikehara stated that he was secretary of Yokohama Fire Marine Transit and Fidelity Insurance Company, Limited. He said he had left Japan for the purpose of making a business trip to England for the company.

When asked about war conditions, in Japan, he had very little to say other than that Japan had taken the place from the Germans which they desired and now they were determined to help the Allies in every way possible. He stated that the Japanese Government had sent a number of Japanese aviators to join the French army.

The Japanese people are determined that this great war shall result in a win for the Allies, and for that reason the munition factories in Japan are at the present time manufacturing for the Russian army," said Mr. Ikehara.

About twenty-five years ago Mr. Ikehara, was compelled to leave Japan and his parents, due to him deciding to become a Christian. He came to Kingston through a meeting with the late Principal Grant. After his graduation from Queen's University he went to the Moody Institute in New York, and since that time he has been doing good work among the Christian people of his native land.

While in the city Mr. Ikehara is the guest of Samuel Anglin.

Rivalry For Market Positions

There is great rivalry among the farmers who attend the Kingston market to see who can get on the square the earliest and secure the best places. On Friday night and Saturday morning a Whig representative kept watch. At eight o'clock on Friday night there was one wagon on the stand. At twelve o'clock a couple more came. By six o'clock on Saturday practically one whole aisle was filled. One woman stated that her husband left Cataract at 4.30 a.m.

Noted Journalist Dies.
Concord, N.H., Aug. 14.—(C) Jonathan Eastman Pecker, a noted journalist of Civil War days, died in this city to-day, aged 77 years.

Take Land For Burial.
Paris, Aug. 16.—The Chamber of Deputies passed a bill to expropriate the land necessary for the burial of the dead of the entente allies fighting in France. The measure was proposed by Minister of War Millerand.

Pembroke Factory Burned.
Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 16.—The Hardware Specialties, Ltd., factory was completely destroyed by fire last night.



SEAL BRAND COFFEE

Two Favorites

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound cans. Whole-ground—pulverized—also Fine Ground for Percolators.

CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

WHEAT PIT MYSTIFIED

By the Allies Cancelling Big Wheat Contract.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—The Chicago wheat pit—the "pulse of the world's grain trade, closed yesterday in feverish excitement following the cancellation by representatives of the Allies of grain contracts aggregating over two million bushels of wheat, recently bought for September shipment.

What word the European buyers received from abroad remained a mystery. It was of sufficient import, however, to cause the foreign buyers to surrender a profit around ten cents a bushel, or over \$200,000, on the contracts cancelled, so that they might be relieved of them.

Not only were cancellations reported by Chicago houses, but some of the seaboard exporters claimed to have closed out all open contracts, in one instance the United Kingdom buyers re-selling at equal to 28 cents under what the same wheat would cost delivered in Liverpool. Canadian exporters also reported cancellations and three cargoes of Argentina corn were cancelled by Italy. France also resold wheat in this country.

Whether the Dardanelles was on the verge of being forced, which would release Russian grain for European consumption, or whether there had been authoritative information that the opening of the straits was only the matter of a short time, was a question much discussed by prominent grain men. They professed to be "up in the air," although intensely interested in an Associated Press cablegram early in the day from London telling of wide circulation of a rumor that the Government had received news of "military success closely affecting Russia." The report, it was said, was based on the activity and rising prices of Russian securities on the Stock Exchange.

COL. LYNCH HURT IN WRECK

Escaped Hanging and Life Sentence—His Stormy Career.

Northampton, Eng., Aug. 16.—Among the slightly injured was Col. Arthur Lynch, Irish member of Parliament, when the Irish mail of the London and North-Western Railway was derailed near Stowe tunnel Saturday.

Lord Mounteagle is also reported injured.

Twelve years ago Lynch was condemned to death in London for high treason for commanding as colonel the Second Irish Brigade under the Boer flag in South Africa. Later the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. In consequence of his conviction he could not take his seat as member for Galway. After being twelve months a convict he was released on ticket of leave and finally pardoned. In 1909 he was elected to Parliament from Clare County. He is thoroughly pro-British in the present war.

Lord Mounteagle's patronymic is Spring-Rice, and he is a first cousin of the British Ambassador at Washington.

IS RUSSIAN EXILE

This Story From East Orange Doubtless Inspired By Germans.

East Orange, N.J., Aug. 16.—Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, known the world over eight years ago as "the grandmother of the Russian revolution," now serving a life exile in Siberia, has been transferred to the far northern city of Yakoutsk, on the edge of the Arctic circle, according to a letter received from her by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and made public to-day.

Mme. Breshkovskaya is 71 years old and is suffering from cataracts on both eyes, so that she cannot read. Her only recreation, she says, is sewing for a few hours a day; and then only on white material. Her banishment to Yakoutsk, least desirable of all towns in Siberia, came at the end of eighteen months' solitary imprisonment at Irkutsk for trying to escape from Siberia, where she had been sent for life.

300 ORPHANS ESCAPE

Fire Menaces Baltimore Home—Property Damage Was \$85,000.

Baltimore, Aug. 16.—Three hundred orphans were hastily carried from Saint Elizabeth's Home in St. Paul street, near the centre of the city Saturday, while a fire raged in a the furniture factory of Goldstrom Bros., next door. The orphan home caught fire, but the children were removed in safety to St. Francis Catholic Church and to dwellings in the neighborhood.

The furniture factory was destroyed with an estimated loss of \$75,000. St. Elizabeth's Home suffered damage of about \$10,000.

Rev. Eugene J. Conolly, secretary to Cardinal Gibbons, narrowly escaped being crushed under the falling ceiling of the chapel of the orphan asylum, when he rushed in to save the sacred vessels.

DOG HAS AUTO FUNERAL

In a \$150 Coffin He Is Carried Solemnly To Grave.

New York, Aug. 16.—In a \$150 coffin, carried in an automobile, an English bulldog had a funeral Saturday that startled the dwellers in Atlantic Highlands, N.J. The dog was owned by Mrs. I. C. Secor, who runs the Lockwood Hotel at the Highlands, and lives at 103 West Seventy-fourth street, Manhattan.

When the dog, not a blue ribbon animal, died, Mrs. Secor phoned to Amst Poster, an undertaker, and ordered a coffin.

Then she engaged a car. In this the coffin was placed, taken to New York by boat, and then buried in the dog cemetery at Hartedate.

During the courtship a man thinks of taking unto himself a mate; but after marriage he is apt to discover that he took a captain.

The great trouble with some men who were heroes yesterday is that they are forgotten to-day.

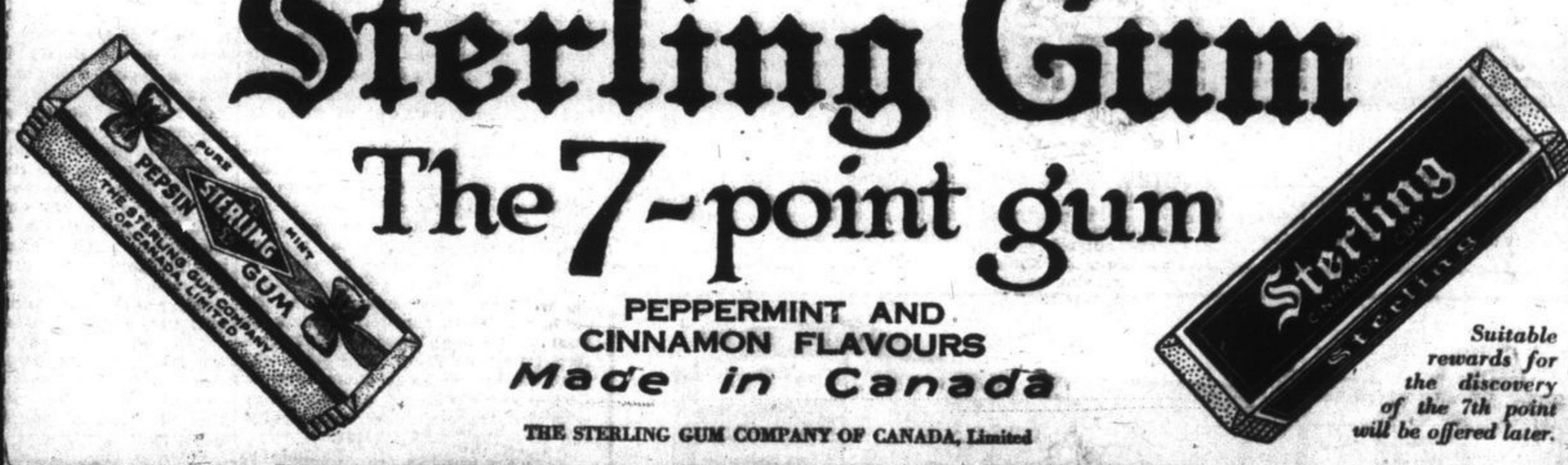
What is the 7th point?

Because you put it in your mouth we make Sterling Gum **clean**—no hand but yours can touch it. No gum, we believe, ever before had so much care put into its manufacture. This care is to insure the six features listed below.

The 7th point will not be announced for the present.

- 1 Crowded with Flavor**
First of all, we gave our attention to flavor. The highest grade of pure extracts was naturally needed. After securing the flavor, a still greater problem remained. How were we going to drive that flavor fairly through and through—so that it stays in the gum? Right there was one great stumbling-block in the production of a high-grade chewing gum. It is a stumbling-block which we have removed through an exclusive process which makes the Sterling Flavor permeate each stick—makes the gum, in short, "crowded with flavor"—cool, refreshing peppermint, or cinnamon—cinnamon that is fascinating in its delicious spiciness.
- 2 Velvety Body—NO GRIT**
Next we set out to produce a gum that was absolutely free from grit. This was a matter of refining and re-refining the chicle—a long, tedious process. But worth the trouble as every gum chewer will agree. So Sterling Gum has a Velvety Body—NO GRIT. That is point 2. Rather important, too, isn't it?
- 3 Crumble-Proof**
Heat, cold and humidity do their best to make gum crumbly. And they have their way very often, as you no doubt know. We decided that Sterling Gum must be "crumble-proof." After long experiment we finally made Sterling Gum by a new process. We—well, this isn't to be a lecture on science. The point is this: No matter when or where you buy Sterling Gum, you will find it "crumble-proof." You will find that each stick quickly becomes a velvety-bodied confection.
- 4 Sterling Purity**
"Purity" is too often a vague claim. Sterling Purity is an actual fact. That means extreme purity of all ingredients—extreme cleanliness of plant and employes. Just one incident to explain our ideas on the subject. All gums use pulverized sugar—the same pulverized sugar that you put over your berries and cream in the morning. Clean, isn't it? Of course. But not as clean as we want it. So we buy our sugar in granulated form and do our own pulverizing. The difference is not apparent to the eye, but, nevertheless, it is there. It is attention to details like this which we sum up in Point 4, "Sterling Purity."
- 5 From a Daylight Factory**
We make Sterling Gum in the sunlight where everything is spotless. During every working hour, the daylight streams through the broad, high windows of our factory. There are no dingy corners. Cleanliness everywhere. This environment, too, naturally has a wholesome effect on our employes.
- 6 Untouched by Hands**
But Sterling purity and a daylight factory need this Sterling 6th point to provide a genuine hygienic safeguard. A company rule makes each employe wear spic-and-span uniforms and caps—and gloves of white. These white gloves are fresh-laundered every morning. That insures Sterling Gum Point 6, "Untouched by Hands."

7 What?
The 7th point of Sterling excellence we are keeping in reserve. We will not make it public for the present. But that 7th point is there for a very good reason. It is perhaps the most important of all 7 points of Sterling excellence. Let's see if you find Point 7 in the gum.



Sterling Gum

The 7-point gum

PEPPERMINT AND CINNAMON FLAVOURS
Made in Canada

THE STERLING GUM COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited

Suitable rewards for the discovery of the 7th point will be offered later.

SPRING-RICE THREATENED

Guard Was Furnished Him By Washington Authorities.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The nature of threatening letters received by British Ambassador Spring-Rice, as a result of which the secret guard was sought for him by Secretary Lansing, on the diplomat's trip from Beverly to Washington to discuss international matters, was withheld at the Treasury Department, which furnished the desired protection.

It was understood, however, that the communications of the "Holt" and "Pierce" type. In view of the fact that J. P. Morgan actually was shot, the threats were taken seriously.

To Utilize War Prisoners

Petrograd, Aug. 16.—The council of ministers has approved the project for the utilization of prisoners of war and foreign laborers for the manufacture of war supplies. Chinese, Koreans, and Persians are to be employed. The council also approved the plan of the Minister of Education for opening certain universities to women, in the medical, scientific, and legal branches.

First 1915 Grain

Port Arthur, Aug. 16.—The first 1915 grain to reach Port Arthur came in on Saturday over the Canadian Northern railway in the shape of three cars of barley from Manitoba, Mann. It graded No. 4 Canadian West.

WHEN INDIA WENT DOWN

Rescued Taken Off Raft When Singing "Tipperary."

Christiania, Aug. 13.—via London, Aug. 14.—Captain William Kennedy, of the British auxiliary cruiser India, who was on the bridge of his ship when she was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea August 8th, was among the 86 members of the crew who were saved. Among the survivors were nine other officers. Some of those rescued were taken from a raft, where they stood singing "Tipperary." In the India's two life-boats were 52 other men.

The bodies of eleven sailors who perished were buried to-day with military honors. When the bodies were brought ashore they were taken to a chapel, where they were placed in caskets, each of which was covered with the Union Jack. The natives are showing much sympathy for the British sailors, who have been taken to private houses, where they are being provided for. No decision has been reached as to whether they will be interned here during the war.

Alberta's Crop Yield

Calgary, Aug. 14.—A wheat yield of 25,350,000 bushels, and a total yield of 112,617,320 bushels of grain of all kinds is the estimate of U. S. Consul Reat for Alberta, just forwarded to the department of agriculture at Washington.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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