

Japanese To Retain Manchuria

No Move Expected to Force Release or Prevent Eventual Penetration of Mongolia.

Will Give Up Shantung

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Special Writer.

This prediction of the outcome of the international conference is based on a careful canvass of the attitude of the delegations of nine powers. From these expressions it is evident that there will be no concerted move made in the conference at any time to force Japan to relax its grip on Manchuria or to prevent the eventual penetration of Mongolia.

Japan will give up Shantung, though it will insist on retaining joint control with China of the Shantung railroad and will acquiesce in whatever action the other powers agree should be taken to remove foreign restrictions on the functioning of the Chinese government and to promote the stabilization of conditions in the oriental republic.

Understanding Reached. As to Manchuria, however, there is a tacit understanding there is to be no interference attempted with the expansion of Japan on that part of the Asiatic mainland. Such expansion is generally regarded as necessary to Japan, not so much to provide room for settling surplus population as to obtain coal, iron and other raw materials for Japanese industries.

Japan having failed as a colonizer, aims to relieve the congestion of population on its arable land by transforming itself into an agricultural nation.

Japan conceives that both Manchuria and Mongolia constitute a part of China and agrees to the application of the Root principles to these provinces as to the remainder of China. In retaining its interests in Manchuria, Japan will promise that it will do nothing to impair the territorial or administrative integrity of China or the open door for the trade of other nations.

It maintains that there is no such impairment now, though American concerns have been complaining of Japanese interference with their trade in Manchuria and Japan has been exercising a good deal of political control in the localities of Japanese concessions.

Wish to Avoid Fight. The real reason, however, that Japan is to be allowed to retain its foothold in Manchuria is that Japan is a strong power and would not give up Manchuria without a fight, China is a weak nation which is not content to remain defenseless, and the United States is not content to see Japan expand its empire.

Arbuckle Anxious To Give Testimony

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle wishes to testify in his own behalf on his trial for manslaughter resulting from the death of Miss Virginia Rapp, Gavito McNaught, his chief counsel, said today. It has not been decided, however, whether his counsel will permit him to do so.

Today being a holiday, no session of the court was held. When the trial resumed tomorrow Alice Lake, motion picture actress, and several others are expected to be here from Los Angeles to testify for the defense if their testimony is desired.

The defense expects to introduce testimony of more physicians in its attempt to refute the assertions of the prosecution that Miss Rapp was injured fatally by force applied by Arbuckle.

Italian Troops Welcome

Gen. Diaz at San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Gen. Armando Vittorio Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian forces during the world war, arrived in San Francisco today for a visit of three days. Crowds lined three streets to witness his arrival.

Officers and men of the Italian cruiser Libia, now in San Francisco bay, joined with the civic and military authorities in welcoming General Diaz.

N. Y. Turkey Market Slumps

From 70 to 40 Cents a Pound

New York, Nov. 24.—The turkey market slumped violently last night, the choicest Thanksgiving birds being offered at 40 and 45 cents a pound, compared with earlier prices of 65 and 70 cents.

Slow sales and an unusually heavy supply, it was predicted by Washington market dealers, would result in a bigger drop before the market closed, some expecting to see the price fall to 25 cents a pound.

Weight Limit for Parcels

To Austria Now Doubled

Weight limit for parcel post packages to Austria has been increased from 11 to 22 pounds, postal officials announced. Coffee may also be imported into Italy now, war restrictions having been lifted.

Revolution in Portugal

Madrid, Nov. 24.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dispatches from the Portuguese frontier today report that another revolution is brewing in Portugal and that the troops in Lisbon have been confined to their barracks in readiness for eventualities. Carvalho Mesquita, the messenger, says, is reported to be behind the revolutionary preparation.

Jimmy Cosgrove Dies From Stomach Cancer



Jimmy Cosgrove

Jimmy Cosgrove's hectic life of 26 years is ended. He died in Ford hospital at 8 Wednesday night after battling for weeks with cancer of the stomach. Because of this illness which had reduced him in weight from 190 pounds to 111, he was released from the Iowa state reformatory four weeks ago for medical treatment. He was operated on here but continued to decline.

Jimmy had many friends, not among the police and sheriff's forces. Flowers adorned his room in the hospital daily and he had many visitors.

Cosgrove will be buried in Holy Sepulcher cemetery on Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Cosgrove, 4530 Iard street, at 8:30 a. m. at the Catholic church at 9. The body is at the John A. Gentleman mortuary.

Railways Propose Wage Reduction And Freight Cut

Substitute for Order of Commerce Commission on October 20 Urged By Carriers.

Washington, Nov. 24.—A 10 per cent reduction in railroad freight rates on farm productions, coupled with a reduction in railroad wages, was proposed by the carriers to the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday as a substitute for the order of the commission dated October 20, reducing rates on farm products and substituting schedules would be effective "for an experimental period of six months." The commission was asked to reopen its decision of October 20, in order that argument be given in behalf of their proposal.

The suggested reduction on carload shipments, it was explained, would cover grains, hay, cotton and cottonseed and its products—except meat and oil—citrus and fresh fruits, live stock and dairy products. The scope of the proposed cut in wages was not indicated in the statement merely saying that "the benefit of the reduction thus obtained" from the railroad labor board shall be passed to the public in reduced rates.

To Include Reductions

Any reduction in rates made since September 1, 1920, would constitute a part of this 10 per cent under the railroad's suggestion.

"The effect of this proposal," said the application, "will be an immediate application of carload rates to the products of agriculture and the products of animals, but as soon as a reduction in rates for the board on the proposed application a further reduction in rates (except as provided in the application) to be distributed among users of transportation in such manner as this commission may determine.

"The proposal thus deals immediately with the needs of agriculture and undertakes to make further reductions not confined to agriculture, as soon as further reductions are made possible."

"Your petitioners," the application continued, "submit that, if there is to be a reduction in rates for the benefit of agriculture there seems little justification for confining such reductions to grain, grain products and hay of any particular section. The economic reasons in favor of reductions apply with equal force to other products of the farm and to other sections."

Want Cut in Costs

"Your petitioners, in view of the condition and of the special needs of the transportation industry, do not believe that any further reductions in rates than those herein mentioned, should be made until there is a reduction in operating costs."

This proposal was made by the carriers, the application pointed out to aid in the economic readjustment and relieve the "serious economic distress" of the agricultural industry, despite the fact that the financial condition of the railroads does not warrant such a move.

"The net operating income of the railroads in 1920 amounted to \$62,000,000 as against a normal in other years of more than \$90,000,000," the application said, adding that "even this amount of \$62,000,000 included back mail pay received from the government for prior years of approximately \$64,000,000, thus showing, when the operations of that year alone are considered, an actual deficit before making any allowance for either interest or dividends."

To Open Bakers' School

Chicago, Nov. 24.—A bakers' institute to train young men to become scientific bakers and managers in the chamber, making its total 81; the socialist losing four, retaining 66, and liberals maintain their quota at 34. The five remaining seats go to the minor parties.

Catholic Party Gains

Brussels, Nov. 24.—As a result of the recent legislative elections, the Catholic party has gained eight seats in the chamber, making its total 81; the socialist losing four, retaining 66, and liberals maintain their quota at 34. The five remaining seats go to the minor parties.

China to Go Down Fighting

Delegates Determined to Take Aggressive Attitude and Demand Showdown on Concrete Propositions.

Fireworks Likely Today

By PHILIP KINSLEY, Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Special Writer.

Washington, Nov. 24.—China, fearing a combination against it of Japan, Great Britain and France, with America unwilling to translate general good will into fighting words, has determined to nail its flag to the mast and go down fighting in this conference. From now on its delegates will take an aggressive attitude, demanding a showdown on concrete propositions. The meeting of the committee on Pacific and far eastern questions tomorrow is likely to have fireworks.

Several developments of the last few days have disquieted the Chinese. The British suggestion yesterday of the extension of the four-power consortium and the pooling of all railroad and other concessions in China is described as the first showing of "the cloven hoof," a proof that there is an understanding among certain powers to get hold of the finances and resources of China.

The interpretation credited to Ellin Root that the first of his four principles adopted means that all past Chinese treaties are made legal and binding is taken as showing an agreement to recognize the status quo in China. This would react to the distinct advantage of Japan and keep the saber in China's side.

Pressure Tightening. The further interpretation of these principles by Japanese that past actions and accomplished facts in China cannot be taken up at committee meeting without unanimous consent is another surprise to the Chinese. More and more they feel that the pressure against them is tightening. They dare not enter into an agreement giving any rights or conceding anything. Their own position, to which attention was pointed out by the French at the last committee meeting, is too insecure.

Chinese just returned from China declare that the people there would welcome the consortium and would like to have foreign capital and exports, but would not agree to put more money or power into the hands of the present Peking government. Japan is sitting tight and is not conceding anything except harmless general principles, which it is anxious to find only an area or field of agreement among the powers concerning China.

Rely on Public Opinion. When it comes to the questions in which Japan is vitally interested and cannot concede, a way will be found to ignore or postpone. It appears certain that some kind of reference tribunal must grow out of this conference which will deal in the future with complaints and applications of the principles in which the

Steady Improvement Reported in Australia

Washington, Nov. 24.—Continued improvement in the financial conditions of Australia was reported to the commerce department today by Trade Commissioner Sanger at Melbourne. On the whole, the situation is much better than a few months ago, he said.

The improvement, he said, is evidenced by the advance in exchange, and as the export figures continue to increase and imports decline there are prospects, he added, of still further improvement. The wool market remains generally firm, he reported, but stagnation continues in the meat and meat packing industry.

Another promising feature, he said, was the expectation of an exceptionally large wheat crop.

State Sheriff to Return

Walter Pierce to Omaha

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—State Sheriff Guss Hyers left tonight for Kansas City to get Walter Pierce and take him to Omaha for trial for the alleged murder of Frank Fogg, druggist. Pierce is alleged to have confessed to participation in the crime, but his story was given little consideration by Omaha authorities as he was supposed to be in the county jail at the time.

Pierce was arrested on a bootlegging charge by Guss Hyers several months ago and suggested that he accompany him to Omaha.

School Head Kills Himself

When Rejected by Teacher

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 24.—John H. Scholzen, principal of the Lakeside school near here, was found dead last night at the door of the home of Miss Venice Baldrich, near El Frida, Ariz. A revolver lay beside him. Authorities say he shot himself when Miss Baldrich, who is a school teacher, told him she could not marry him.

Catholic Party Gains

Seats in Belgian Chamber

Brussels, Nov. 24.—As a result of the recent legislative elections, the Catholic party has gained eight seats in the chamber, making its total 81; the socialist losing four, retaining 66, and liberals maintain their quota at 34. The five remaining seats go to the minor parties.

Dr. Charles Rosewater, Ill for Months, Dies

Ill health which began just after the sudden death of his only daughter, Irene, in May, 1920, resulted in the death of Dr. Charles Rosewater, at 12:30 a. m. yesterday in Clarkson hospital.

He was the youngest of seven Rosewater brothers of whom Edward, founder of The Bee, was the oldest. He never recovered from the blow of his only child's death. Last February he announced that he would leave \$20,000 of his estate to Smith college in memory of his daughter. "She enjoyed the school. It was her very life," he said.

Dr. Rosewater is survived by his wife; nephews, Charles C. Victor and Stanley Rosewater, J. J. Singer and Leonard Kohn; nieces, Mrs. N. P. Feil, Mrs. Ivy Rosenthal, Mrs. Leo Rosenthal, and a sister, Mrs. Norman Rotholz.

French Marshal Sends Message To Legion Head

Foch Joins With People of United States "In Prayers Of Gratitude for Blessings."

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Marshal Foch, in a Thanksgiving day message to Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, sent on his arrival in Harrisburg today, joined with the people of the United States in "prayer of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world."

The message said: "On this, your day of thankfulness, I join with all my spirit in the prayers of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world. My heart goes out to the members of the American Legion whose guest I am in this country, to the millions of Americans I have seen and to those whom I will have the pleasure of greeting. The more I see of Americans, the more I admire and respect them for their ambition, energy and generosity of spirit."

"I am thankful today for being in your country, for being able to visit your historic shrines, for meeting Americans as I do and hearing from their own lips and sacrifice we toward my beloved country, France."

"My prayers go up today for the continued welfare and happiness of the American people; for her men who fought for world freedom, and whose bravery and sacrifice we do not forget on this solemn day of rejoicing."

The marshal also sent a message of greeting to the wounded soldiers of the United States through the public health service.

Opposes Pardon for Debs.

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 24.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, at turkey with his parents here today, but put in a strenuous workday otherwise, getting ready to meet Marshal Foch here tomorrow and continue with him on his tour to the Pacific coast. He received a Thanksgiving message from the French hero and wired a message to President Harding protesting against the pardon of Eugene V. Debs.

Commander MacNider's message to President Harding follows: "The American Legion of men and women who offered their lives to preserve the integrity of this country respectfully ask that no leniency be shown those traitors who stabbed them in the back while they were fighting for their country. A pardon is granted to Debs or others fairly and justly convicted of treason or sedition during the time when the nation's very life was at stake, the lives of those American boys who lie on the fields of France and the homes of this country have been uselessly sacrificed and our service has indeed been given in vain."

Reply to Foch.

Commander MacNider's reply to Marshal Foch's Thanksgiving day greeting follows: "The women of the American Legion appreciate your message on this Thanksgiving day. It was in inspiration of your leadership which made this day one of rejoicing of America and for the whole civilized world. We feel in bringing you to our grateful people you have accomplished more by your very presence than could be accomplished by international agreements or in any other way to bind events closer together, the great allies of the war—France and America."

"We are proud and happy, sir, that you are with us. The inspiration of your visit will last through the years to come for the good of the countries we love."

Chinese Stowaways In Hold of Ship Since August Are Found

New York, Nov. 24.—Fifteen Chinese stowaways, declaring they have been hidden in a hold on the freight steamer Esther Dollar since early August and not to have seen daylight since that time, were taken off the ship. King Ah Kaita, fireman of the crew, was arrested, charged with smuggling.

The Chinese say they boarded the ship at Calcutta, India, and were being lured here, it is alleged. The ship was to be fumigated and the captain ordered the bulkheads closed. On hearing this members of the crew notified the stowaways, who were on deck and being smothered. The Esther Dollar reached port several days ago, but the Chinese were awaiting word to leave the ship.

Wholesale and Retail

Sausage Prices Decline

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Sausage prices, both wholesale and retail, have declined heavily of late. J. T. Russell, president of the Meat Council of Chicago, asserted in a statement today: "Choice hologna sausage, liver sausage, fresh country sausage, and pork sausage all show declines in the wholesale prices of from 24 to 40 per cent as compared with a year ago," he said.

Proportionate reductions in prices have been made in many retail shops.

Silk Hosiery Leads to

Suicide, Pastor Avers

"Don't wear silk stockings and thin clothing at least in cold weather," Rev. O. D. Baltzy advised the women and girls of his Bible class in his lecture at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Wednesday night. "Killing yourself by exposure is just as sinful as any other kind of suicide."

Man Hit by Auto While

City Is Without Lights

George Bamer, 2208 Fifteenth street, was struck at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets by an automobile driven by O. L. Cochle, while the electric lights were out. He was not badly injured.

The Balky Horse



Pieces of Bones Used as Evidence In Landru Trial

Fragments Said to Be From Human Skull Introduced Against "Modern Bluebeard."

Versailles, Nov. 24.—Three more small boxes containing what the prosecution and the experts contend are human bones, were produced at the opening of court today and added to the box which was prominent in yesterday's proceedings in the trial of Henri Landru, accused of 11 murders and of cremating the bodies.

The bones, according to the experts, are from a human skull or skulls. The defense argued that the bones had been cut with a small saw, the experts denied. The ashes, they testified, contained 5 per cent of bone or phosphate.

Landru explained the large percentage of phosphate by saying he had burned small oyster shells and that as coal was scarce during the war, he had experimented in seeking a new combustible.

Two hundred and fifty-six fragments of bones, declared by experts to be human bones, the weight of which was two pounds and two ounces, the largest fragment being three and a half inches long, were produced by the prosecution. The experts swore the fragments belonged to at least three victims, as nearly two pounds were skull bones.

One hundred and twenty pounds of human flesh and bones could have been burned into ashes during 24 hours in the kitchen range of Landru's villa at Cambais, experts for the state testified.

From 220 pounds of ashes in Landru's back yard small pieces of bone had been extracted which showed they had been cut with a small saw, the experts declared. The ashes, they testified, contained 5 per cent of bone or phosphate.

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Collapse of Irish Parley Expected

Negotiations for Settlement of Erin's Problems Feared to Be Nearing Unfavorable End.

Crisis Expected Soon

By The Associated Press.

London, Nov. 24.—The negotiations for an Irish settlement are feared to be nearing an unfavorable end, according to a high authority today, and there is apprehension that next week may witness their collapse unless more favorable circumstances shall develop.

It is stated that Ulster is no longer presenting the sole obstacle, but that the Sinn Fein has refused to accept allegiance to the king although willing to take the oath to an Irish constitution.

Reject Veto Right.

Furthermore, and equally important, it is added, the Sinn Fein will not agree to a veto of Irish legislation by the British crown, but by constitutional usage this veto is now never exercised. The Sinn Fein, however, is declared to have made known its belief that a similar veto power regarding Ireland would constantly be used at the will of the British cabinet. The government regards this difficulty as fundamental, it is asserted, and should the Sinn Fein attitude remain unchanged, the negotiations, it is declared, must come to an end.

20 Killed in Belfast.

Belfast, Nov. 24.—The scenes of the sporadic outbursts of bombing and shooting, which have taken place in various parts of the city during the last few days, were closely patrolled by crown forces during the night, but complete quiet prevailed early today. Death of two more wounded persons in the hospitals today brought the total for the series of disorders to 20.

Bank Burglars Rifle Safe Deposit Boxes But Fail to Get Cash

Sterling, Colo., Nov. 24.—Safe blowers rifled 50 safety deposit boxes but failed to reach the cash box of the Dailey State bank, 30 miles east of Sterling, Wednesday night. The cash and currency of the bank were contained in a small compartment with time lock inside a large safe.

The door of the safe was blown open, but the burglars apparently were surprised in finding the strong inner compartment.

No check of the securities of papers taken had been made this morning.

The burglary was unknown until about 8:30 o'clock this morning when H. J. Wiens, assistant cashier, went to the bank. Entrance had been made through a window at the rear of the building. The bank has a capital stock of \$10,000.

Colorado Miners "Have Just Begun to Fight"

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 24.—(By The Associated Press.)—All the coal mines of the district were closed today for Thanksgiving day holiday. Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company were optimistic regarding conditions brought about by a strike of miners against reduction of wages and a declaration of martial law by Governor Shoup, while union officials declared the situation satisfactory from their standpoint and that their fight had only begun.

A tour of the Trinidad district and part of the Walsenburg district yesterday by Col. Patrick J. Hamrock, adjutant general, and ranged and newspaper men disclosed coal running over the tipples at Lester, Tebasco, Berwind, Morley, Sopris and Frederick mines. Mine superintendents in some cases said they were operating on normal forces of miners.

Union officials had no figures regarding men actually at work and would make no statement regarding figures made public by the company.

Col. Hamrock refused permission to miners to hold open air meetings at the different company mines where the company had declined to permit the meetings to be held in company buildings.

Dr. Fields Released From Jail on \$10,000 Bond

Dr. Leslie S. Fields, whose sentence of one to 10 years in the penitentiary was affirmed by the supreme court last week, was released from the county jail Wednesday under \$10,000 bond to be free until the warrants come down from the supreme court.

County Attorney Shotwell ordered his arrest when the supreme court affirmed the sentence. Fields was convicted of murder in performance of an illegal operation.

"Dry" Agents Busy

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 24.—Federal prohibition agents, working with local authorities in an anti-liquor drive the last 10 days, have destroyed 8,000 gallons of wine, 40 gallons of whiskey, 2,000 gallons of home brew and 1,000 gallons of corn mash. Five stills also were seized.

The Weather

Forecast.

Iowa—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; warmer Friday and in east portion Saturday.

Nebraska—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m. ... 25 10 a. m. ... 33 6 a. m. ... 24 11 a. m. ... 37 7 a. m. ... 23 12 p. m. ... 40 8 a. m. ... 22 1 p. m. ... 43 9 a. m. ... 21 2 p. m. ... 46 10 a. m. ... 20 3 p. m. ... 49 11 a. m. ... 19 4 p. m. ... 52 12 noon ... 18 5 p. m. ... 55