'NO SURRENDER,' IS ULSTER'S CRY

Premier Craig Insists on Preservation of Northern Ireland's Right

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—A statement issued after this morning's meeting of the Ulster Cabinet members here concluded as follows:

"Sir James Craig (the Premier), on behalf of the Cabinet of Northern Ireland, wishes it clearly understood that there can be no surrender of Ulster's rights."

The statement promised by Prime Minister Lloyd George outlining the negotiations with the Sinn Fein representatives had not been received by the representatives of Ulster this forenoon, but Mr. Lloyd George sent word he hoped to be able to supply it during the afternoon.

The secretary of the Ulster Party was keeping in touch constantly with Downing street, where the British Cabinet met at noon, and it was announced that another meeting of the Northern Ireland Cabinet would be called as soon as the detailed statement was received.

Conference Goes Over

Mr. Lloyd George meanwhile suggested that his meeting with the Ulster Cabinet go over until tomorrow.

The Ulster communique, given out after the morning meeting, indicated that lacking the British Premier's statement, the Ulster Cabinet was unable to make formal reply to the Government. On this point the text of the communique said:

"An apology to Sir James Craig was received from Mr. Lloyd George, stating his inability, owing to pressure of work, to supply the detailed statement of the proposals promised by him yesterday. He hoped, however, it would be possible for him to furnish the document this afternoon, and he suggested the meeting of the northern Cabinet with him should be deferred until Friday."

The communique, which concluded with Sir James' statement that there would be no surrender of Ulster's rights, gave a list of those who attended and mentioned the fact that the meeting lasted from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Parliament Session Ends

The session of the British Parliament which opened in February ends today with the prorogation of both houses by royal commission, after the brief autumn sitting, which began October 18. This special meeting, which the Government was able to arrange on short notice, due to the fact that Parliament had merely adjourned in August instead of being prorogued, had been summoned to deal with the question of unemployment. While this problem was duly taken care of, the interest of the members has been mainly focused on the Irish peace negotiations.

Several members of Parliament viewing with some apprehension the Irish situation, last night urged the Government to allow another adjournment instead of the definite closing which a prorogation implies.

General Feeling of Anxiety

Austen Chamberlain, Government leader in the House of Commons, declared nothing stood in the way of proroguing the body, and reminded his anxious inquirers that Prime Minister Lloyd George had repeatedly promised that nothing would be finally settled with regard to Ireland without calling the House together. A new session could be opened, he pointed out, should developments require it.

Members separated overnight with feelings of anxiety, mainly due to the belief of some that an Irish settlement would be rendered impossible by the attitude of Ulster.

At any rate, while a great deal of gloomy foreboding exists, it is not believed that the peace negotiations are necessarily doomed to a sudden collapse, whatever attitude Ulster may adopt, but that further negotiations would follow any possible check.

The Ulster representatives had declared they would make no definite decision until they have received the written statement promised them by Mr. Lloyd George, outlining the negotiations between him and the Sinn Fein delegates. The British Premier prepared this statement last night for submission to the Ulster Cabinet this morning.

The Irish conference is now "at the most critical stage," Mr. Lloyd George declared, in his address at the Lord Mayor's banquet, at the Guildhall, last night. At the same time, he said:

"There is a better prospect of our invitation to the people of Ireland to come into free partnership in the British Empire as equals being heeded today than at any time for years."

He carefully refrained, however, from divulging the results or the possibilities of the conferences now being held with the Ulsterites, declaring that such a statement on his part would defeat any chance of success.

On Peace Mission

MME. YAJIMA

Ninety-year-old Japanese woman, whose heart is youthful, is in Washington for the Arms Conference as the representative of her countrywomen, who, she says, are praying for concord among the nations

JAPANESE WOMAN OF 90 PLEADS FOR WORLD PEACE

Madame Yajima, in Washington, Says Her Oriental Sisters "Grope in the Dark," but Pray for Universal Concord

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 10.—Madame Yajima, here representing 10,000 Japanese women interested in world peace, is a center of attention and attraction for women of the capital. She has aroused admiration and respect by her mission and her bearing, and though ninety years old, is active and alert.

Her age rests lightly upon her. Women who have seen and talked with her ask instinctively as they leave her presence: "How does she do it? There isn't a wrinkle in her face."

Bright eyes set in a round little face, a quick smile, coming and going as summer clouds across the sun, animation in feature and voice account in part for her charm. She appears but a few years older than her Japanese secretary, a woman of about thirty.

Madame Yajima readily consented to be interviewed, though she does not speak English. An interpreter translated questions and answers in a brief interlude snatched from conferences and calls.

"Our Women Want Peace"

"What interest are Japanese women taking in the Washington Conference?" she is asked.

"Our women want peace," comes the reply. "They are bewildered. They are groping in the dark. They have heard of this great Conference, but they know little about it. They are praying it may be the means of bringing the nations together; that it may promote peace. Women especially seek peace, for their interests are everywhere the same. Women the world over must be friends."

Madame Yajima was the center of a small group who surrounded her in a hotel catering to women exclusively, the only one in the capital, where she is making her headquarters. She is regarded with awe by the Japanese women who attend her, and is tenderly looked after by Mrs. Henry Topping, an American woman, who has been a friend for twenty years.

With Mrs. Topping translating she said: "I am awfully fond of America and American people, and especially the women, they are so active and so hospitable. Oh, already I am looking forward to my next visit to America and I hope I'll see you then." At that her laughter rippled out as merrily as a girl of sixteen.

Madame Yajima's sight and hearing are perfect, and she is keenly alert to all that is going on around her. She is religiously attending the many convocations in Washington for the success of the Conference, and will remain here for at least a good share of its deliberations.

When asked why she appears so very young, Madame Yajima softly answers: "It is because I have so much peace in my heart, and I am at peace with those about me."

She spoke again and smiled. Mrs. Topping repeated in English:

"I grow younger every year."

Madame Yajima traveled half-way around the world to present a petition to President Harding, signed by 10,000 of her fellow countrywomen, praying for the success of the Conference. She stood the journey well.

This is the third time she has been in America representing Japanese women. She is representing the Woman's Pace Movement of Japan at present, having been elected to present the petition because of her active career as a woman's leader in Japan. She is paying her own expenses out of a $1000 purse made up by friends.

For many years she was head of the W. C. T. U. school there, and president of the society. She is an ardent advocate of temperance. Asked what she thinks of prohibition in America, she says:

"I am for temperance everywhere."

From serious subjects the conversation turned to lighter matters.

"What do you think of flappers?"

First "flappers" had to be explained and described. She laughed outright when asked if there were flappers in Japan.

"Flappers in Japan would be silly," she said. "They could not wear short skirts. You see, Japanese women always sit on low cushions. They do not exercise as do American girls. In consequence their legs are not handsome to look at."

Still another messenger from Japanese women is scheduled to arrive in Washington toward the end of this week. Madame Hideko Inouye is coming in response to an invitation issued by the Women's Committee for World Disarmament, of which Miss Emma Wold is chairman.

Hurt Crossing Parkway

John Cullen, Callowhill street above Nineteenth, was struck by an automobile last night while crossing the Parkway between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. John Hughes, Ashmead street near Front, who was driving the machine, took Cullen to the Garretson Hospital, where he is suffering from a fractured leg and a broken rib.

SLAYER IS FOUND GUILTY

Hotel Bellman Convicted of Second-Degree Murder at Shore

Atlantic City, Nov. 10.—A verdict of murder in the second degree was returned late last night against Charles Cornelius, colored, by a jury sitting at Mays Landing, after five hours' deliberation.

Cornelius, who had been employed as a bellman in a hotel here last summer, was charged with the murder of Stephen Taylor, a fellow employe, also colored. Testimony showed that Cornelius and Taylor were playing cards and became involved in a dispute. Cornelius broke a pitcher over Taylor's head. In his own defense Cornelius claimed that Taylor made a motion to seize the pitcher and that he struck in self-defense. The injured man died later.

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