

### RIVAL CHINESE SHOWERING PROPAGANDA UPON PARLEY

Each Faction Tries to Prove It Is the Only Genuine Spokesman for China

Washington, Dec. 7.—Up-to-date publicity methods that would do credit to the best of American press agents and propagandists are being employed to get China's case not only before the Armament Conference, but before Washington and the world.

So efficient have the Chinese proven in this field that attaches of the Conference are beginning to say, "Those boys don't need to be told anything!" This applies particularly to the Chinese students' organizations and the various publicity organizations which seem to have a direct or hidden relationship to the Chinese Government.

Government. For ever since the Armament Conference, North and South China, with headquarters at Peking and Canton, have had their respective champions and protagonists. As the parties progress—or fail to progress—Chinese literature pours into the conference quarters in increasing volume. It is being showered on delegates and correspondents.

These have the value of publicity. They are in daily contact with their American advisers, and as each of the Chinese "speakers" has been taken up in the Far Eastern Committee have come forward with a bulky statement of facts and arguments to bolster their case.

**Claim to Speak for All China**

Delegates See, Koo and their associates have been busy engaged in separate moments in convincing the Conference and the world that they speak for the whole of China and not merely the "recognized" government, Peking or "recognized" government, which the Canton Chinese call "illegal."

The resignation of Secretary General Tyan, of the Chinese delegation, in protest against the "negative results" obtained, is only a manifestation of the intense feeling that has marked the negotiations over China.

Chagrined at the delay in obtaining definite guarantees from Japan, Chinese students have organized parades of protest with red-lettered banners calling for the Chinese delegates to "withdraw from the conference."

These processions, made up of a dozen or so automobiles, filled with students, have paraded Washington streets. The students have now turned loose their propaganda batteries, and are bombarding the various visiting delegations with literature showing the history of Japan's aggressions in China and the alleged illegality of the former's acts.

Several Chinese correspondents are here "covering" the Conference, and Japan's press is well represented. If the state of feeling between them is reflected in dispatches to their papers in the Orient, it may well be imagined that the dove of peace will not find the atmosphere of the Far East congenial for a long time to come.

**Sneer at Japanese Spokesmen**

Chinese press representatives attend the conference of correspondents with the Japanese representatives at conference headquarters, and openly sneer at the statements of Nippon's spokesmen. Pamphlets on Japanese emigration to China are being circulated by the thou-

for the recognition accorded it by the powers.

In a pamphlet prepared by Ta Chen, of Columbia University, and published by the Chinese Patriotic Committee of New York City, the Canton Chinese further define the issue. The "peacefully disguised military preparedness" policy of Japan in colonizing Manchuria and Korea and presented at great length, with maps and quotations from what purports to be official Japanese military documents.

Occupation of Shantung by the Japanese is the especial irritation at this time, although hundreds of other acts of aggression are cited as evidence of imperialistic designs attributed to the Japs. Referring to the control by Japan of Tsingtao, principal port of the Shantung Peninsula, Ta Chen, the Chinese spokesman, says:

"The strategic location of Tsingtao may be roughly compared with that of New York Harbor. If Cuba, in the

future, should become a powerful state and be hostile to the United States no American citizen would permit Cuba to maintain a stronghold in the harbor. The Japanese occupancy of Tsingtao is, indeed, a constant menace to the integrity and security of the Chinese nation."

To all of which Vice Foreign Minister Hanjira, one of the Japanese delegates, replies:

"In good American slang, 'it is bunk.'"

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Amoy, China, Dec. 7.—(By A. P.)—Friction arising between the local British and Chinese authorities in regard to the British concessions here has resulted in the declaration of a boycott by the Chinese against Butterfield & Swire, an English firm with wide connections. The movement is said to have been effective thus far, and the Chinese are now endeavoring to expand it into a general boycott against the British. There is much anti-British feeling, and local business is thereby seriously handicapped.

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