

## Japanese Send Disarmament Plea to Harding

Mass Meetings Cable to the President and Notify Diet of Desire for Discussion to Cut World's Navies

Opposed to Armed Peace

Japan Will Not Yield an Inch on Yap Mandate, Report From Foreign Office

TOKIO, March 6. (By The Associated Press).—At meetings of business men, similar to those held in other places, it was decided yesterday to send a cable dispatch to President Harding and United States Senator Borah urging them to use their influence for restriction in armament and also to request the Japanese Diet to apply a part of the appropriation for armament to educational and social improvement.

Ranji Inoue, chairman of the principal meeting here, said he feared that the adoption of the budget by the Japanese House of Representatives without modification would cause a reaction in the United States in favor of armament, despite the fact that that country previously was hostile to an increase.

"At a time when all business is seriously depressed it would be the height of impudence to advocate an armed peace and put the nation under the stress of useless competition," said Mr. Inoue.

Welcome Restriction Proposal  
The Jiji Shimpo says with regard to the recent resolution by the House of Representatives of the resolution of Viscount Ozaki, leader of the Constitutional party, for a curtailment of naval armament, that it has caused the misunderstanding abroad that Japan still advocates naval expansion. The newspaper asserts that all the influential newspapers of Japan and a majority of the intelligent classes recognize the necessity for reduction in armament.

"The people of Japan," says the newspaper, "will surely welcome any armament restriction proposal." The Jiji Shimpo, a conservative organ of considerable influence, declares that Japan may have to rely on an international agreement concerning the limitation of naval armaments, but that the country is able of its own accord to restrict army expenditures owing to the favorable change in the Far Eastern situation.

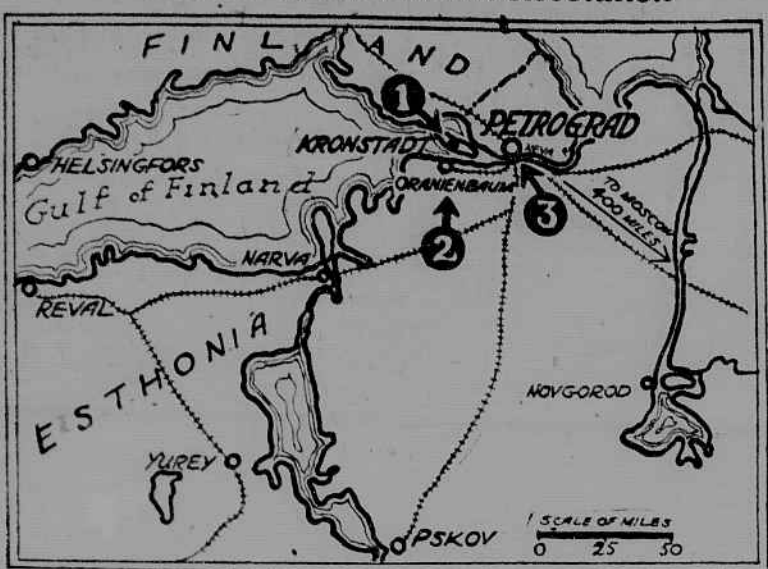
Military Clique Only Drawback

"The only drawback to the realization of this," says the newspaper, "is the predominance of the military clique. The Japanese must be encouraged to restrict military armament with the double purpose of improving financial conditions and avoiding the notorious dual diplomacy." Of 100 postal cards distributed in Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe, after lectures by Yukio Ozaki, leader of the Constitutional party, in favor of disarmament, 1000 were returned. Of these 2000 returned Mr. Ozaki's views on curtailment in armament and sixty were against them.

An official of the Japanese Foreign Office told The Associated Press that the attitude toward an international conference on disarmament could not be expressed definitely until an invitation to such a conference had been received.

Japan's frame of mind might be surmised, however, he added, from previous utterances of Viscount Uchida, Foreign Minister, agreeing in principle to joining in an international discussion of armament limitation. Of course, if America and Great Britain agree to confer the Japanese government naturally would attend.

## The Center of the Russian Revolution



The revolt against the Bolsheviks in the Petrograd area has spread from its source, Kronstadt, indicated by arrow (1) on the map, to Oranienbaum (2). The city of Petrograd (3) also is reported in the grip of the counter-revolutionaries.

such a conference, as has been suggested," he said. Japan will not yield an inch on the question of her mandatory rights on Yap, the official said when asked for a statement concerning the present status of the controversy. She may, however, make some concessions concerning disposition of the Yap cable station, he added.

The recent declaration of Viscount Ishii, this official continued, was made upon his own initiative, but represents, on the whole, the attitude which the Japanese government finally will take regarding the entire Yap question.

Viscount Ishii, in a statement issued in Paris March 1, expressed belief that Japan and the United States could compose their differences over Yap. He said Japan wanted to preserve her mandate over the island, but was ready to establish the cable communications on a basis which would prevent interference. He pointed out that the Council minutes show no record of reservations having been made by President Wilson, and suggested that American protests now, not raised when Germany controlled the island, hurt the feelings of the Japanese.

United States May Get Guam End

The disposition of the cables, he asserted, is a matter for settlement by the International Conference on Communications, but Japan may make concessions concerning the Guam line to the extent of handing over to America the Guam end, Japan, however, would continue to hold the Yap end by virtue of her sovereignty over the island, granted by the Allied Supreme Council and ratified by the League of Nations, prima-facie title to the cable was obtained by Japan during the war, he maintained, when Japan cut the Yap-Guam cable.

Groom in William H. Madison's Stables Beaten by Robbers

GREENWICH, Conn., March 6.—Thomas McKenna, a groom employed in William H. Madison's stables here, was attacked by three masked hold-up men early last evening. They were scared away by the approach of an automobile bearing the Madison family. McKenna was taken to a physician's office to have his injuries dressed.

He identified an Italian who was arrested shortly afterward as one of the assailants. McKenna's employer is an annual exhibitor at the horse show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Cholmeley-Jones Resigns

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Colonel Richard G. Cholmeley-Jones, director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, has resigned to become vice-president of the Finance and Trading Corporation of New York. It was announced today. His resignation is to become effective at the convenience of the new Secretary of the Treasury.

## Gibbs Accuses Irish Clergy as War Breeders

(Continued from page one)

is a little dishonorable to the American people." As soon as Sir Philip appeared on the stage the Rev. Percy Gordon, assistant pastor of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, rose from his seat near the front and climbed up behind the footlights.

He said that he wished to make an indignant protest in the name of the Americans in the audience against the "outrageous actions of the unruly and lawless Irish" at Carnegie Hall, when Sir Philip delivered his lecture in that auditorium. He referred also to the German meeting at Madison Square Garden, characterizing it as "intolerable effrontery."

"Is this city of ours an Irish city or is it an American city?" he demanded, getting a score of responses from men, who yelled "American!"

"If that is so," he continued, "the time has come to teach the unruly Irish men and women that if they are to stay in this city they must stay as Americans, not as Irish-Americans, just as we taught the Germans that they must stay as Americans and not as German-Americans."

Sir Philip announced that he was surprised to be introduced to the audience, as he had supposed there was to be no chairman and had come prepared to introduce himself. He proposed to do this, he said, by reading a letter from "an American of great influence—at least he thinks so—Mr. William Randolph Hearst."

Laughter and jeers at the name interrupted him for a moment, but he went on to say that at least Mr. Hearst was influential enough to elect an Englishman bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York, a statement which renewed the mirth of the audience.

The letter which Sir Philip read was one which was published recently in The New York American over Mr. Hearst's signature, warning all propagandists, and Sir Philip in particular, to get out of America. "I am not a propagandist," said Sir Philip, "and the British government has nothing to do with my presence here. In fact, the present government in England probably would prefer I was not here, as I am one of its most severe critics."

Father Duffy Asserts Gibbs Talks Like King

Says That Lecturer's Liberalism Does Not Represent English Attitude Toward Ireland

"The time will come when disoriented Ireland will be a breeding place of trouble between Great Britain and the United States," said Father Francis P. Duffy, formerly chaplain of the old 88th Regiment, in the course of an address at the Selwyn Theater last night in answer to Sir Philip Gibbs's recent talks on the Irish question. Two hundred persons who sought admittance were turned away from the crowded theater. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Quaker committee, which is carrying on Irish relief work in this country.

At the close of Father Duffy's address the speaker said he would answer questions. Some one in the audience asked to know the whereabouts of Sir Philip Gibbs. Father Duffy said he believed Sir Philip was speaking elsewhere, and added: "I told him that I probably would draw away some of his fountain admirers, but that I imagined he would not feel put out over that."

The speaker then said that "about six women and three men" broke up

the Gibbs meeting, and that the whole affair had been greatly exaggerated.

"The greatest harm that Sir Philip Gibbs can do to the Irish cause," said Father Duffy, "is to persuade the American public that his lovely liberalism represents the English attitude toward Ireland. Actually Sir Philip has nothing to do with the Irish. Like anybody else, I felt that they had paid an honor to the order when Sir Philip was knighted, but as I heard him talking about how unreasonable the Irish were in rejecting the perfectly good substitute for liberty which they were being offered—by Sir Philip, so far as I could see—I said to myself: 'He talks as if he had been crowned.' Indeed, if his gracious majesty, George V. were to express the concessions which he is willing to make to 'my Irish subjects' he would do so with less assurance than our new baronet Sir Philip has as little prospect of the Irish crown as I have of the English one."

He traced the history of the Irish movement for freedom, and said it has been proved that the English cannot be forced to the prospect, but thought that England would not wipe out Ireland, even though the power is hers, because of public opinion and also the good intentions of a large number of the English people.

Police were stationed outside and in the theater, but there was no sign of a disturbance during the meeting.

Bluejackets Met Death While Asleep As Woolsey Sank

15 of Victims Drowned Within Few Seconds After the Destroyer Collided With the Big Freighter

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 6.—Part of the story of the collision which resulted in the sinking of the United States destroyer Woolsey, near Coiba Island, off the coast of Panama, a week ago last Saturday, was given to-day by officers of the destroyer Stoddard, which has arrived from southern waters with the advance guard of the returning Pacific fleet.

Fifteen of the sixteen men reported "missing" in early reports were drowned within a few seconds after the collision, officers said. This group, all bluejackets, was asleep in the after compartment of the destroyer.

Several bluejackets, sleeping on deck, were washed overboard and were rescued by the destroyers Wickes, Philip, Aaron Ward and Buchanan, searchlights being used to locate the men.

The collision occurred at about 1 a. m. Officers of the Stoddard said the night was clear and the visibility good. The big freighter bore down from the northeast and when about 1,000 yards away veered to the left to pass the Aaron Ward. Then, according to officers from the Stoddard, the Woolsey took a course to the right instead of steering through the double column of warships.

A few seconds later the freighter and destroyer were in collision, the freighter hitting the destroyer on the starboard quarter and smashing in her side, cutting her in two.

When the Steel Inventor backed her the Woolsey's prow shot skyward. Her stern went awash as far forward as the after smokestack and she was reeling drunkenly in the heavy swells when the searchlights of the other destroyers were turned on the scene. By the time dawn had broken the wreckage had drifted away from the scene.

The men in the water, the after end of the Woolsey had sunk. The forward bulkhead kept the Woolsey afloat until 6 a. m.

## Gen. Cumming, Head of Mallow Court, Is Slain

(Continued from page one)

from which place reinforcements were sent to the scene of the ambush. The attacking party escaped into the hills.

DUBLIN, March 6.—The belief is general here that the ambush in Clontarf Saturday in which General Cumming was killed was prepared for Major General Sir Edward Strickland, commander of the Crown forces in Munster. General Strickland was supposed to be returning to Cork yesterday from Tralee.

A daring attack was made on a military lorry at noon to-day in Dorset Street, off Parnell Square, causing great excitement. Bomb explosions and rifle fire reverberated, creating a panic among the crowds in the center of the city. One bomb wrecked the interior of a store and two civilians are reported to have been wounded.

Earlier in the day an attempt was made to ambush a military automobile near Clontarf, a suburb of Dublin. The automobile escaped, but a private car happening to pass was wrecked by a bomb. The driver of the car was killed and the passenger injured.

Cardinal Logue Proposes St. Patrick's Day Truce

BELFAST, March 6.—(By The Associated Press).—Cardinal Logue, Primate of All Ireland, in a letter to the priests of the Armagh diocese, makes another powerful appeal for a truce in Ireland, and suggests that the forthcoming birthday of the first national apostle offers an opportune occasion for an appeal to the Almighty for the return of peace to Ireland, pointing out that St. Patrick brought peace to the country. Cardinal Logue says:

"What a reproach it would be should we dim by crime the luster of this glorious inheritance! It is no excuse that crimes even greater and more numerous have been committed by others, for crime does not justify crime. . . . We shall not before the judgment seat be called upon to account for the crimes of the Black and Tans or the auxiliary cadets of the military, who have sacrificed so many innocent lives on the most futile pretense in their wild raids through the country. We shall not even be called to account for the blindness, obstinacy and partiality of our present government."

Deplored the disregard for human life and property shown by both sides, which, he declares, threatens to reduce the country to a state of desolation and ruin, Cardinal Logue especially denounces the ambushing and attacking of soldiers and police in crowded thoroughfares.

"They who commit such acts know well those armed forces will blaze away indiscriminately, killing or wounding poor, innocent victims, often women, girls and children engaged in lawful occupations," the Cardinal continues. "Lawyers, I think, say such acts, endangering the general public, involve malice against all mankind. Certainly all mankind should join in putting an end to them."

Defense Society Backs Allied Indemnity Claims

A radiogram expressing the American Defense Society's support of the Allies' "just claims to reparations" was sent yesterday to Maurice Leon, of 69 Wall Street, to be transmitted to French and British officials. It follows:

"The American Defense Society remains now, as since its formation,

clearly of the belief that the honor and duty of the United States of America are best maintained by an open and frank diplomacy, by a course of conduct which will confirm the world in its understanding that we pursue no aggressive ends, by an openly declared and unalterable intention to support the just claims to reparation of our recent associates in war as the measure of their requirements from the common foe, and by an emphatic support of the proposition that such disarmament by Germany as our late associates may deem necessary is a prerequisite to any disarmament by other nations.

"We adhere firmly to the further proposition that neither friendship nor trade with the Russians is possible to this nation until they have shaken off those who now destroy liberty, religion and peace in that country and have erected on the ruins of despotism an orderly and free government."

Home Friends Greet Baker  
CLEVELAND, March 6.—Newton D.

Baker, former Secretary of War, was met at the station by a number of intimate friends upon his arrival home today. He announced that he will resume the practice of law.

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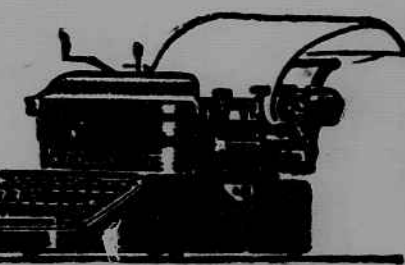
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