

## BRITISH-JAPAN PROTEST HOLDS BACK PROGRESS

New Hitch Arises in Plans for  
Literal Scrapping of  
Navies.

### JAPS ARE INDEPENDENT

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Anglo-Japan  
now objects to American proposals for  
outright scrapping of capital ships to be  
consigned to Davy Jones under the  
Hughes naval reduction program has  
caused a further hitch in the five-power  
treaty negotiations. The question of bat-  
tleship destruction brought up issues  
which had to be referred to London and  
Tokio. It is not regarded as likely  
cause of serious difference.

Secretary Hughes and the Ameri-  
can navalists propose there shall be  
an "scrapping" and in all conceivable  
circumstances could the million odd tons  
of capital ships be converted in war em-  
ergencies into fighting units.

French support was accorded the Ameri-  
can stand in the committee of delegation  
heads, but that is not especially signif-  
icant, since France will have little if any-  
thing to scrap under the treaty.

The French delegation, gave notice that, so far as he  
was advised, there has been no change of  
policy by his government with reference  
to submarines. Reports from Paris that  
the agreement reached at Cannes had in-  
fluenced a right-about-face by Briand  
found no confirmation in French circles here.

**FRENCH PROMISE**  
NEW STATEMENT.

M. Sarrail gave every indication he  
would make a restatement of the French  
insistence on use of the submarine for  
defensive purposes, following Arthur J.  
Balfour's public address urging ab-  
sition.

Matters bearing on fortifications in the  
"regions of the Pacific," and the de-  
termination of what constitutes Japan  
proper, have been "referred for instruc-  
tion" to the British, established rather clearly  
that it is British, not Japanese, reser-  
vations that are holding such questions  
in abeyance.

Conversations relative to "Japan proper"  
developed a Japanese expectation the  
"exchange of notes" necessary to have  
the homeland of Japan excluded from the  
four-power pact in the Pacific would take  
place "very shortly."

It was also, in unmistakable  
terms, "neither American nor Japanese,"  
but, as the phrase is understood in Japan,  
the "homeland" within the scope of the  
Pacific agreement. That was done be-  
cause of the effective effect on Austral-  
ian and New Zealand dignity. Downing  
Street was chary of giving them a protec-  
tive status, which the Japanese held  
objectionably patronizing to them.

**HUGHES KEEPS**  
OPEN MIND.

It was learned, furthermore, Secretary  
Hughes, who has been criticized by Sen-  
ate opponents of the treaty because of  
his supposed insistence on the including of  
Japan proper, did not take that stand  
at any time during the "big three" nego-  
tiations which produced the pact. He  
was willing, it was stated in Japanese  
quarters, to agree to either definition, his  
chief concern being that there should be  
precise understanding as to whatever was  
to be done.

The Japanese were opposed to the in-  
clusion of their homeland, but yielded  
to British wishes. Subsequent nego-  
tiations caused the American and Jap-  
anese delegations to bear the burden of  
popular objection in the United States and Japan. Negotiations looking to the  
exclusion of the homeland have been  
essentially an Anglo-Japanese affair, not  
an American-Japanese one.

An American authority promised pre-  
cise definitions in all territorial matters  
affected by the naval treaty.

In regard to the definition of Japan  
proper, a phrase occurring in the naval  
treaty in respect of Pacific fortifications,  
it was intimated Japan does not wish  
other people to define what is and what  
is not Japan proper, thus being a matter  
solely for settlement by Japan, but there  
had been no question, it was added,  
about the precise Japanese islands to be  
included in the fortifications agreement.  
These islands, the only Japanese islands  
discussed in this connection, it was said,  
are the Bonin Islands and Oshima, upon

which Japan has agreed to maintain the  
status quo in regard to fortifications.  
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