

## JAPAN DEMANDS MORE LEEWAY IN LEAGUE PLAN

Nippon Insists on Further Modifications in Pact for Settlement.

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TOKIO, Dec. 3.—Japan today demanded additional modifications in the League of Nations plan for settlement of the Manchurian dispute and submitted counter-proposals on controversial points.

Despite Japanese objections on certain points in the plan, the government considered that the way was clearing for its adoption.

Japan rejected provisions which were considered here as efforts to establish a time limit for withdrawal of Japanese troops and the principle that neutral observers accompany troops on police measures to protect lives and property.

### Called Veiled Threat

The provisions for a possible time limit of evacuation were contained in the council's resolution proper.

It was specified that if the Sino-Japanese undertaking under the council's resolution of Sept. 30, which provided for evacuation of Manchuria as soon as possible, were not executed by the time the council's commission of inquiry reached Manchuria, the commission could make fitting recommendations to the council.

This provision the foreign office held constituted a veiled effort to set a time limit for withdrawal of Japanese troops, and was contrary to the policy maintained by Japan throughout the Manchurian negotiations.

Japan rejected the principle of paragraph two of Council President Briand's declaration that neutral military observers accompany Chinese or Japanese military units if either take police measures to protect lives and property. It was held here that such a provision was impracticable.

### Hostile to Chang

It was noted that the question of the Chinese evacuation of the Chinchow region, where troops of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang are concentrated, was not mentioned in either the resolution or Briand's declaration. Japanese officials concluded that the league had no interest in the evacuation.

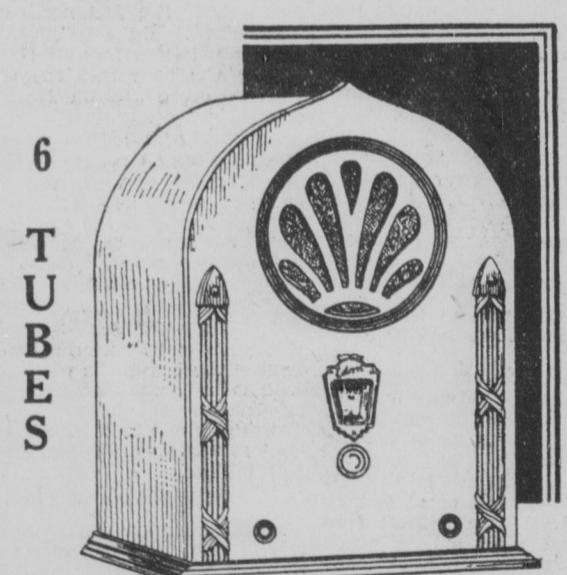
Japan has insisted that Chang's troops must be withdrawn and that his influence must be eliminated in Manchuria.

Some quarters here contended that Japanese troops would be forced to oust Chang's forces, although the recent Japanese advance southward toward Chinchow from Mukden was canceled.

### Democrats to Meet

Colored Women's East End Democratic Club will hold a benefit card party at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Mary Fisher, 2050 Cornell avenue. Miss Elizabeth Douglas is president, and Mrs. Clara Gill secretary, of the organization.

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## PROBE OPENED INTO CITY SALE OF WINE TONICS

Donald S. Morris Leading Inquiry Into Stocks of Drug Stores.

Inquiry into the sale of "wine tonics" containing 22 per cent alco-

hol has been launched by Donald S. Morris, safety board member.

Morris is attempting to learn by what "loophole" local prohibition enforcement machinery permits these products to be sold "legally" under the guise of "medicine."

Drugstores downtown and throughout the city are carrying heavy stocks of "port," "sherry," "tokay" and other "tonics," Morris pointed out.

Morris first conferred with Police Mike Morrissey, who reported to the safety board that he had "taken the matter up with Charles F. Britt, chief deputy prohibition administrator."

Britt, it is understood, is checking

the "wine tonic" question with higher-ups.

At Morris' suggestion, a bottle of "port" tonic, labeled to contain "not over 22 per cent alcohol," was purchased at a downtown drug store, and tested by the city chemist.

The chemist reported that the bottle contained 22 per cent alcohol, plus "herbs and sweets enough to sicken the drinker."

### Set Powell Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hafer Powell, 60, of 910 North Olney street, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, who died Wednesday, will be held in the home at 2 Saturday, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

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