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CHINA, JAPAN REACH TRUCE AT SHANGHAI

Nipponese Agree to Leave
Defensive Troops in
Present Positions.

WITHDRAWAL IS BEGUN

Peace Pact Details to Be
Left to Joint Group of
Intermediaries.

By United Press
SHANGHAI, March 21.—China and Japan reached a temporary truce in their conflict over control of Shanghai today when both sides agreed to refer details of a peace pact to a joint commission.

Japanese councillors paved the way to an understanding by acceding to Chinese demands that all the Mikado's troops withdraw from Shanghai, leaving Chinese defensive forces in their present positions outside the city.

The truce was reached with unexpected suddenness after a day of inactivity was climaxed by resumption of the peace conferences. Meanwhile, Japanese already had begun withdrawal of her military and naval forces.

The joint committee, which will have neutral members, will be drawn up at once to work out a detailed peace program, and probably will hold its first meeting Wednesday. It was expected the group would be composed of four Chinese, four Japanese and four neutrals.

U. S. Warships to Sail

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 21.—With the Shanghai situation quieted, the navy department has ordered fourteen warships withdrawn from Asiatic fleet.

The vessels are the destroyers Tracy, Bore, MacLeish, Simpson, McCormick and Truxton, six submarines and the submarine tender Beaver and the transport Chancery.

The destroyers will sail from Manila April 18 to go into reserve at Mare Island, Cal.

The submarines, sailing from Manila May 2, will be placed in reserve at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The Chaumont, which took United States reinforcements to Shanghai during the Japanese-Chinese fighting, will sail from Manila for San Francisco March 30.

The extent of Japan's stake in Manchuria was summarized today in a commerce department survey of Manchurian resources which recorded:

Japan has invested more than one billion dollars in Manchuria in the last twenty years.

More than 200,000 Japanese and 800,000 Korean colonists have entered Manchuria in the same period.

Half of Manchuria's foreign trade is with Japan.

A former president of the Japanese-owned South Manchurian railway was quoted as saying that Japan could reduce her imports from other countries by \$200,000,000 a year if she obtained needed coal, iron, oil and fertilizer from Manchuria.

Japan Asks Security

By United Press
GENEVA, March 21.—Japanese proposals for security arrangements in the far east against China and Russia, rivaling France's demands for security in Europe, have been prepared for submission to the world arms conference, the United Press was informed today.

The Japanese military experts met Sunday night and drafted the proposals, for submission to the secretariat on April 4.

The conference will be requested to consider the special situation in the far east where Japan has two neighbors—Russia, China and Russia, rivaling France's demands for security in Europe, have been prepared for submission to the world arms conference, the United Press was informed today.

The Japanese experts also planned to ask the league to request China for complete figures on land, naval and air forces, similar to those already submitted by other countries. The Japanese contend that China should furnish such figures because they are highly important to Japan for estimating her minimum military requirements.

Observers feared that because of the bandit situation China would have difficulty in furnishing statistics, since the Japanese consider the bandits one of the elements of China's armed strength.

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Sell Liquor in Postoffice, Is Proposal of Clancy

BY NORMAN E. ISAACS

POSTMASTER LESLIE D. CLANCY, dry advocate, today revealed to The Times his sweeping proposal for prohibition law reform, one which looms as one of the most outstanding liquor distribution theories presented in the United States.

Clancy's plan would place the nation's entire liquor supply under government control, distributing it from the government's postoffices.

"I can stand up in front of any group of wets," said Clancy, "and tell them up with the simple query of how to throttle the saloon. Any liquor plan that has not the

definite basis of abolishing the saloon is an outright failure."

MY idea is this: Place all the nation's breweries in operation. The government absolutely should not manufacture liquor. Have the breweries set their price and the government made the only legal purchaser.

The government then can add the cost of transportation and perhaps a small tax and place liquor on sale at all the nation's 50,000 postoffices.

The postoffices should dispense liquor from an entirely separate room, but keeping the same hours

as we do for sale of stamps. Any person should be able to walk into a postoffice liquor department and pay cash for his purchase.

The rule should be, however, that the liquor must be taken off the premises. The Canadian law of ordering all liquor buyers to retire to the privacy of their homes or hotel rooms for drinking is absurd. What difference does it make where a man drinks?

THE bootlegger wouldn't have a chance with the government monopoly. The saloon and the speakeasy would be things of the past.

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Under the government monopoly system, liquors would be so cheap as to drive every illicit peddler out of business immediately."



Leslie D. Clancy

'It's Privilege to Be in Jail,' Mary Pickford Tells Prisoners

'You're Getting Spiritual Exercise,' She Says; They Laugh at Her.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 21.—Everybody goes to bed early in Hollywood, the depression brings out the finer things in life, and it's a "privilege" to be in jail. Mary Pickford told 600 inmates at the workhouse on Welfare Island here.

The screen star was one of the season's Sunday lecture attractions for the prisoners who listened attentively, but laughed at the reference to the advantages of living in jail.

"I don't forget the days in New York when I used to walk to save a nickel," said Mary.

"I consider it a great privilege to be poor. I couldn't have done the work in the pictures I have done without knowing the truth about life.

"I look on the depression and setbacks such as you boys and girls have had here as a privilege. It brings out the finer things. You're getting spiritual exercise for your muscles."

At this point, everybody laughed.



Mary Pickford

'Everybody Goes to Bed Early in Hollywood,' Asserts Actress.

of figures sitting in the high, cold, 4-6 prison corridor with its reek of antiseptics. "Remember that for me, will you, and thank God for this experience. I'm with you, boys and girls, and I'm crazy about you."

The "normal, healthy life" of the movies sends the actors to bed early, and they get up early," Mrs. Fairbanks said.

But motion picture salaries aren't what they used to be.

Charlie Chaplin's "comparatively poor, and many actors and actresses leave the screen penniless."

Mary waved a kiss, pulled off her girlish brown hat to display a marvellously-marcelled blond head, got herself into a pink coat and a limousine, and was off.

The 450 men and 150 women, the latter in striped house dresses and the former in shirts and trousers, were led back to their cells amid a great slamming of iron doors.

20 YEARS FOR KIDNAPING AID

Racketeer Who Guarded
Boy in Ohio Sentenced.

By United Press

WARREN, O., March 21.—John De Marco of Youngstown, alleged racketeer, today was sentenced from one to twenty years in prison on a charge of harboring a kidnapped boy in connection with abduction of James De Jute, 12, Niles (O.) schoolboy.

Plea of guilty was entered for De Marco when County Prosecutor G. H. Birrell agreed to withdraw a second indictment charging the man with kidnaping for extortion, and carrying a possible life sentence.

The guilty plea to the lesser charge was offered after Dowell Hargraves, father of De Marco, abandoned house near Youngstown, was given a life term.

Hargraves was identified as one of the actual kidnapers. De Marco was accused as a participant in the kidnaping plot and as a guard over the abducted boy.

TEMPLE IS 'POLLUTED'

Hindu Priests Resent Visit
of American Convert.

By United Press

BOMBAY, March 21.—Nila Cram Cook, an American woman and recently a convert of the Mahatma Gandhi, tried to worship at the Hindu temple at Dwarak, and nearly started a riot. Priests declared the temple polluted.

The woman went to the temple in Indian costume. Other worshippers rushed out in confusion. Services were suspended for twenty-four hours for the purification ceremony, which costs about \$75.

CALLS UTILITY PARLEY

Sullivan Wants Finishing Touches
Put on Rate Plan.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan called his utility rate reduction committee together this afternoon to put finishing touches on their plan of procedure at the Indianapolis Water Company hearing.

The hearing is scheduled for the house of representatives Tuesday at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

Result is expected to be an emergency order reducing rates.

EASTER AND WHAT TO WEAR! THAT'S THE BIG WORRY! THE TIMES WILL TELL YOU

For Easter week and fashions, fashions, fashions, hot cross buns, cotton rabbits and cotton chicks.

Every woman is fretting about fashions this week, so The Times, on its woman's pages, will put you right on styles. Today Little Sister has her lining; Tuesday you'll get the latest on Easter bonnets; Wednesday, accessories, and on Thursday the men will be told how to look their best on the holiday.

In addition to these authoritative NEA articles, Amos Parrish will devote several of his daily columns to Easter styles. Sub-debarriment today; shoes, Tuesday; hats, Wednesday; more hats,

TROTSKI AND JAPAN

Forsees War Perils to Mikado

In the following interview, the United Press presents an analysis of the far eastern conflict, including the probable developments in events of war, as seen by Leon Trotski, the exiled creator of Russia's Red Army. Because of his ability as a militarist, Trotski superbly is qualified to judge the possible developments in the far east.

BY J. D. QUIRK
United Press Staff Correspondent
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STANBUL, Turkey, March 21.—A Japanese war against the Soviet Union probably would unite the overwhelming man power and resources of Russia and China in a historic struggle against the island empire, in the opinion of Leon Trotski, the exiled Russian revolutionary and military genius.

In an interview with the United Press bearing on the present conflict in the far east, Trotski said that Japan is going to stick up to the knees in the "fat soil of Manchuria."

The energetic little revolutionist, who performed a modern military miracle by creating the Soviet's red army when he stood beside Lenin at the head of the bolshevist state, is well qualified to analyze the Russian position in the Orient conflict, which has now spread along the Siberian frontier.

His conclusions on the present situation are:

1. Japan is aiming to colonize China—but she will fail.

2. Many Japanese statesmen, and others beside the Japanese, are convinced that a conflict with Russia is inevitable.

3. Russia does not want war, and it could develop only if Japan, with consent of stronger allies, provoked it.

4. Japan would face the danger of a crisis at home, after which the revolutionary party would lift up its head.

5. China could put 1,000,000 men in the field in twelve to eighteen months; and another 1,000,000 (Turn to Page 2)

SEEK OHIO BOY SCOUT

Mother of Missing Lad Is Seriously Ill, Asks His Return.

Howard D. McCarty, 14-year-old Bexley (O.) Boy Scout, can do a good turn by communicating with his family, for his mother, Mrs. H. D. McCarty, is seriously ill.

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On Saturday The Times will print two full pages of Easter Sunday music in all its churches.

TURNING to a serious aspect of world events, Leon Trotski, one of the founders of the present Russian system of government, gives a clear-cut analysis of con-

FIND PLANE IN RIVER

Missing Transport Badly
Damaged, Seek Pair.

By United Press

STUEBENVILLE, O., March 21.—The Transcontinental and Western air mail plane, missing since it took off from Columbus, O., early today for Bettis field, McKeepsport, Pa., was found badly damaged in the Ohio river, near the Riverview Country Club, today, the postmaster reported.

Search was started for pilot J. H. Armitage and his passenger, Mrs. Carl Cole, wife of a St. Louis physician.

DOLLAR IS OPTIMISTIC

Shipping Magnate Sees Depression Its Grip.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year-old dean of American shipping magnates, year in business today by arriving early for work in a fighting mood.

A fighter all his life, Captain Dollar has found his greatest joy in battling depression. In his turbulent career, he has passed through six or seven, and he believes the present one is about to lose its grip on the world.

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Basketball season is over and the fans this week will turn to Eddie Ash's entertaining stories of what the Indians are doing in their Florida camp.

Dick Miller swings over to golf this week on The Times sports pages and from now on will have

interesting news of what's going on in city links circles.

CHILDREN should be taught the Constitution, Mrs. Walter Ferguson declares, in her daily editorial today, and backs up her assertion with convincing statements. Tuesday she takes up the topic of lost and jailed babies; Wednesday, too, beautiful girls; Thursday, hard times and their effect on children.

Heywood Broun dissects John Dos Passos in his column today and his findings are not altogether complimentary; on a new