

BRITISH SENTIMENT AGAINST EVER FIGHTING ON CONTINENT AGAIN; KEEP UP ARMS PACE

Spending More on War Machine Than Any Other Nation in Europe; Worried by French, Italian Fleets.

This is the third of a series of articles by Richard D. McMillan on "Why Doesn't Europe Disarm?"

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 18.—"If there ever again is war between France and Germany, we in Britain will not fight. Our navy will protect our coasts. But a Continental war—never again!"

This is the spirit which seems to animate the majority of people in the British Isles today.

The British, like the Italians, are bitter about the consequences of the last war and many claim it was rank folly to send their war-time army of 5,000,000 men across the channel to aid France.

"France gained everything and we, who financed the war and are the only people to pay our debts honorably, lost everything except a few colonies which we really did not need," the British say.

"We have a burden of war debts, which has crippled us industrially and financially and, bitter blow of all to our pride and prestige, forced us off the gold standard. We blame that all on the war. So we say, 'Never again!'"

Although the British say this, they are at present paying more money than any nation in Europe on armaments.

Size of Fleets Worried

With an annual budget for the army, navy and air force of approximately \$55,000,000, the national government headed by the Socialist premier, Ramsay MacDonald, is keeping the big armaments firms busy turning out war material.

Before 1914, the fear which was in the heart of every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom was the ominous night, growing year by year, of the German High Seas Fleet.

But the German navy has been swept from the oceans. Why, then, does Britain go on building more warships? If the British never will fight in a continental war again, whom do they fear?

Britain's main pre-occupation at the moment is the size of the Mediterranean fleets of France and Italy. At the time of the London naval conference in 1930, Great Britain showed her willingness for naval disarmament by agreeing to scale down her building program on a basis accepted by the other powers.

Can't Reach Agreement

The British government, however, inserted an escalator clause, hoping that under the clause, Britain would be able to build more ships if France and Italy were to build more.

France and Italy have not yet reached agreement. They have been building for over two years. Meanwhile, France has made a gesture which seems ominous to British by ordering the 23,000 ton cruiser Dunkerque.

The British have not yet announced their intention to fall back on the escalator clause, hoping that either Washington or London's mediation will bring the two Latin nations together in restricting their navies and so removing the menace to the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

Thinking of Colonies

With her eyes on the Mediterranean, Britain is thinking of the safety of her colonies, Malta and Suez.

At one time Britain's naval fears extended to the far east, where Japanese had taken enormous strides, but this had been dissipated by the Washington and London agreements. England's apprehension, therefore, comes mainly from the continental powers.

Among a section of the British conservatives there is strong support of the French thesis of maintaining the present armed state of Europe until more effective guarantees of peace are forthcoming.

Wants Treaty Revision

Winston Churchill believes that France, as the head of a great system of states relying for their safety on the existing peace treaties, is really Europe's protector.

Adherents to this viewpoint in Britain believe that instead of pressing for disarmament at the present time, the nations of Europe should work towards eradication of the injustices under which the vanquished nations are laboring. This means revision of the Versailles treaty.

Thus the interminable argument goes on, with each nation accusing or suspecting another while Germany seeks by every avenue to find a compromise.

Hope Lies in U. S.

As strong supporters of the League of Nations, British believes that compromise will be achieved. In aiming for that goal, the British government feels greatly upon the aid of the United States, and gratefully recognizes the part unofficial American media has played, mediation which London believes finally will settle the France-Italy naval squabble.

FITZGERALD IS NAMED

Heads Chamber of Commerce Member Committee for Next Year

Louis J. Borinstein, chamber of commerce president, today announced appointment of J. J. Fitzgerald, grain dealers national mutual fire insurance company secretary-treasurer, as chamber membership committee chairman for 1933.

Warsaw Attorney Indicted

By United Press
WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 18.—Asa Leckrone, Warsaw attorney, was under indictment by the Kosciuszko grand jury today on charges of obstructing justice and influencing witnesses. Two counts in the indictment accuse him of interfering in the case of Frederick McKinley Mentor, charged with a statutory offense.

MARCH OF DEATH BREAKS JEHOI SLEEP

Roar of War Jars Crumbling Splendor of Ancient Manchu Capital

The grim rumble of Japan's modern war machine echoes through the narrow passageways of Jehol. What of the glamorous past of this ancient province? What is it like today? These questions are answered in three articles, the first of which is the first-telling story of this fascinating, little-written-about land.

By NEA Service

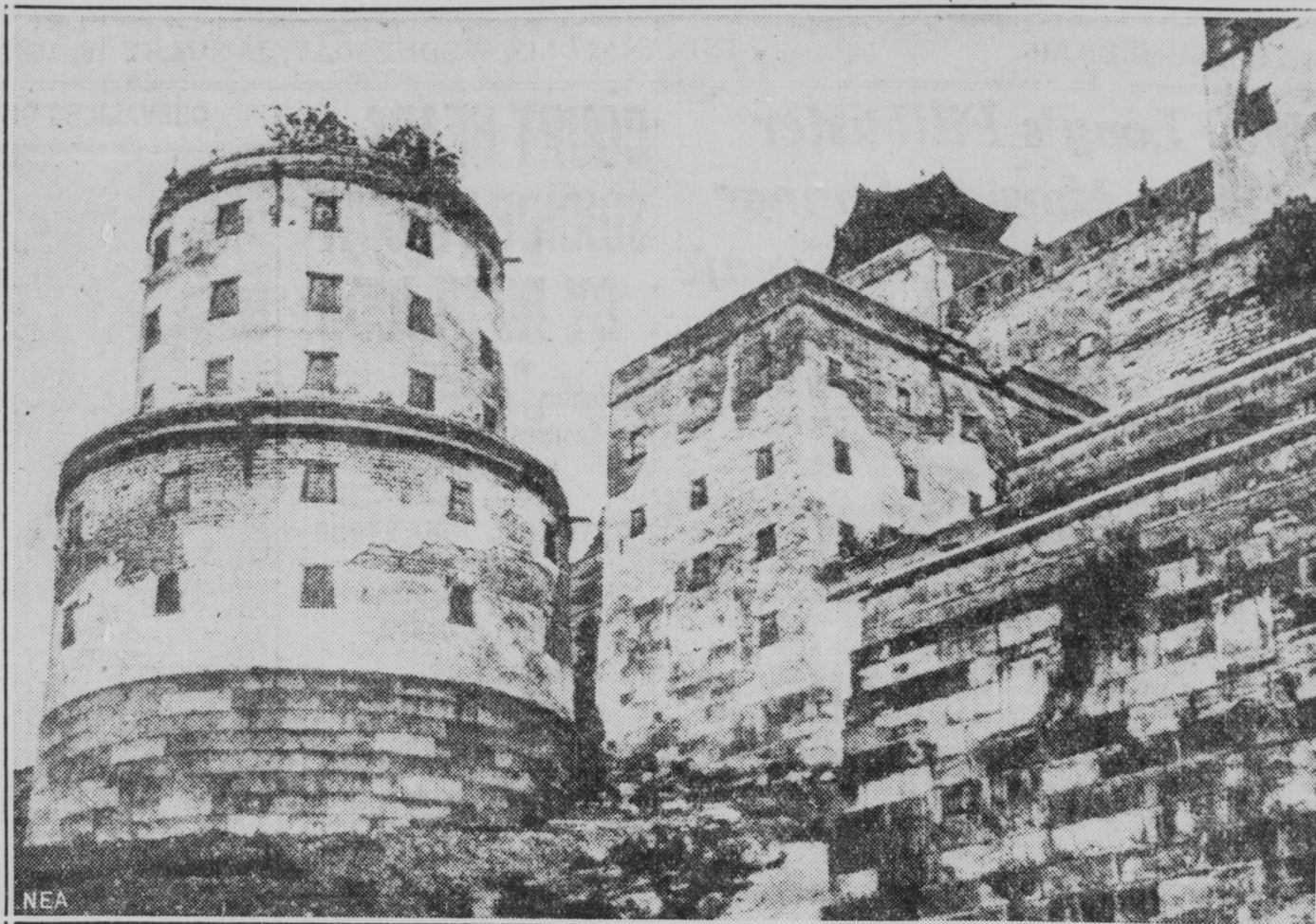
JEHOI, time tarnished sleeping beauty of the ancient Manchus, stirs today in her bed of crumbling splendor, roused by the echoes of far-away battle, the crackle of machine-gun fire, the disturbing hum of an army-plane overhead and the constant threat of Japanese occupancy.

This is, indeed, a strange interruption of a slumber that was to end in slow death from erosion and rot.

Sprung from the staggering empty spaces of Tartary, magically converted into one of the world's capitals of magnificence and regal pomp, Jehol had seemed to pass with her Manchurian creators.

History had wrapped up their lavish ceremonials and sent them to the seclusion of their "forbidden city." The hundreds of pious Lama priests, colorfully picturesque in their red robes, had dwindled to a few dozen, clinging to the fringes of pauperism. The temples in which these myriad priests had prayed before elegantly graced idols became cadaverous skeletons of their one-time glory.

New governments had come to China. The "pleasure palace" of great emperors is occupied by the governor of the Jehol province, General Tang Yu-Lin, who now directs the defense against Japanese onslaughts. There he makes his governmental headquarters, as have others in recent times.



NEA

So this province of Jehol, approximately 500 miles long and 300 miles wide at its widest, has become a sort of modern Thermopylae for the Japanese in their Manchurian campaign.

Jehol is the "key" to China and control of it will consolidate Japanese gains in Manchuria in the groundwork for any other gains contemplated in the west.

THE TOP of the province is a wedge between Mongolia and Manchuria. To the west about 100 miles is Peiping and to the east about 100 miles is Mukden.

The heart of the province is that part of inner Mongolia closest to the sea.

Japanese forces have concentrated at the Manchurian coastal city of Shanhaiwan, and Jehol is tucked just beyond the Great Wall, with tortuous passes and treacherous, hilly roads in between. There are several towns within the province—which is a place of rich oases scattered among the hills and mountains—the leading one of which is Chengteh, more frequently called Jehol City.



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What happens at Jehol is watched by the world—but the world little knows of the glamorous Jehol. Even Hedin recently led an archaeological expedition into Jehol, at the behest of Vincent Bendin of Chicago, to copy the beauties of the fabulous Potola, greatest of the temples, so that a replica might be created at the Chicago Exposition of Progress.

And in his book, "Jehol, City of Emperors," Sven Hedin tells of the decaying glory of this almost forgotten province and said that not more than ten or twenty years could pass before the past glories of Jehol returned to crumbled dust.

Thus the modern advance of artillery and machine guns into this province recalls the Jehol of the past—where the great emperors of China played and prayed and loved and hunted and where the great jamas had their shrines and temples.

There was, then, once upon a time, a certain Ka'ing-hsi, most wise and noble "Son of Heaven." There were, too, those historically tinted descendants of Genghis Khan, arrogant, defiant proud-hearted riders of Mongolia who had threatened to conquer most of Asia.

And in a little known wilderness spot, within the bounds of Mongolia, the autocratic Ka'ing-beg thought of himself to pour an incredible fortune into a temple-city so impressive as to make the gasp for breath and to his So Ka'ing began the gilded and garish Jehol. Innumerable vassals were "appeased and pacified," according to an ancient chronicle.

It was Chien-lung, worthy "Son of Heaven," who put the final brilliant finishing touches on the work of his grandfather. Upon his 60th birthday this emperor probably gave solemn consideration to his ancestral gods and to his probabilities of joining them and conceived the Potola, with a further genuflection in the direction of such tribes as the Dzungars, who, with the princes from Mongolia and Sinkiang had sworn allegiance. And all of them duly faithful to the Lamas.

The Potola, or chief temple, was something resembling the last word in grandeur. Four years and much gold were required to build it.

And, as if by some mystical sign, the Torgots returned from their epic flight and wanderings just as the Potola was completed. The Torgots were an Eleut tribe, more recently identified as the Kalmyks.

They had wandered from their farms and cattle preserves into Russia. They grew to a people numbering a quarter-million or more. Rivalry between their leaders brought about a tragic political move, in which one Ubasha Khan convinced the followers that they should flee Russia, where they had been dwelling on the Volga banks.

DEATH and destruction followed every foot of their flight. Russian troops sought to check their revolt. A deadly winter came and caught them as they made their way toward China.

Thousands died—men, women, children. Cattle and horses fell.

Not more than a year or so ago, it was an ill-paid soldier group which centered its activities about Jehol. Bandits infest the highways and rivers, and have for years.

WHAT a contrast to the caravan-series of the Manchus, which came to use the "summer palace," which made an Oriental Versailles of Jehol.

Then there was the most extravagant of emperors. Gilded rickshaws, carrying the nobility; emperors' trains; yellow palanquins of the emperors and empresses; leaders at the head of troops; slaves, eunuchs, concubines—all the glittering pageantry of the past had followed the road from Peiping as the Manchus left the old Peking for summer holidays and winter hunting.

Today, from other roads, an enemy unlooses bargains—the governor of a republic leads an army, in even the investigation should prove economy alone to be insufficient to balance the budget.

Special Session Called

Since the committee began work, Governor Miller has called another special session of the legislature to meet Jan. 31. Indications are that the administration and business leaders will be able to get together on a bond or interest-bearing warrant issue, which will probably be about \$3,000,000 less than the one previously submitted.

Chances also appear good for agreement on a moderate income tax, with a limit written into the constitutional amendment.

At the last special session of the legislature, economy measures totaling more than \$4,000,000 were put into effect, but further economies will be considered at the coming session.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Saves \$2. No Cooking! No Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, reliable results.

From any drugist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Add a dash of Pinex to the mixture. This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat, membranes, germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Record-Breaking Response to Red Cross Campaign Reported.

Record-breaking response to the Red Cross campaign for clothing was reported today with the establishment of twenty-four new sewing units organized in twenty-four hours' time. More than 1,200 cut garments have been taken from the garment shop to be made by volunteer workers.

The new units include: American Legion Post No. 4, School 38, Flackville M. E. church, Fairview Heights Community Club, Seth Parker Sewing Circle, Sixty-third Street and Michigan road; Fairview Presbyterian church, Southport Baptist church, School 14, P. T. A., Dulcet Club, Little Flower church and All Souls church, Elizabethan's group.

Usually more than 10,000 people attend this observance, which always includes a Sunday school and memorial service conducted by Judge Roscoe Kiper, chairman of the Indiana industrial board.

Members of the program committee for the dedication ceremony include Judge Kiper, chairman; Philip Lutz, attorney-general of Indiana; John M. Kohlmeier, president of Warrick County Historical Society; Mayor Floyd Nester of Boonville; W. E. Stevens, past president, Boonville Chamber of Commerce; Jerry Smith, president Boonville Kiwanis Club; Ernest W. Owen, secretary Boonville Press Club; Edward Bracher, American Legion; Mrs. Maud Kiper, secretary; Mrs. T. M. Schaefer, treasurer; Miss Fannie McCulla and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins, all of the Warrick County Historical Society.

The services will be held at 2 p. m. A large attendance of citizens from all parts of the state is expected.

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The beat of tramping feet of modern Japan's invading army reverberated against the crumbling walls of the Potola, ancient temple of the Manchus, in Jehol, City of Emperors," by Sven Hedin; courtesy of E. P. Dutton & Co.)

dead on the trek. No heira in history is marked by greater calamity.

That was another January. Then, as now, the sub-zero winds from the Gobi became enemies as violent as the soldiers encountered.

Their trail dripped with blood and corpses. Those who survived came back at last—back to the shadow of Jehol; a scattered few out of hundreds of thousands.

Many of these still carry on. Many make up the guerrilla army that has figured in the dispatches from the current fight zone.

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ALABAMANS IN DRIVE TO CUT STATE'S COSTS

Citizens for 'Committee of 500' to Help Solve Fiscal Ills.

BY CHARLES EDMUNDSON
Times Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18.—Representative citizens throughout Alabama, aroused at the apparent inability of Governor B. M. Miller's administration to balance the state budget and support public education under present strained conditions, have formed a "committee of 500" to evolve a program to solve the state's fiscal ills.

This committee, which within a month has assumed a recognized position of influence throughout the state, had its inception in a small group of younger business men of Birmingham.

Last fall, this group formed a club to study the state's affairs, with a view to working out an integrated tax program, and laying plans for the future industrial and agricultural development of the state.

Soon they saw a field for immediate usefulness. Influential business forces, controlling a large block of votes in the legislature, hopelessly were deadlocked with Governor Miller over financial policies.

Organize Leading Citizens

The most pressing problem was the funding of the state's floating debt, estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. A special session of the legislature last summer submitted to the people a debt-funding bond issue of \$20,000,000, but it was opposed by business interests, and overwhelming was lost.

Similarly an income tax amendment which failed to stipulate a limit was defeated in a referendum. The business group contended that rates in excess of 6 per cent would mean industrial suicide for the state, and that it was unsound in that no constitutional limit was provided to prevent an increase in the rates by future legislatures.

The group of young men thereupon decided to organize leading citizens throughout the state, with the idea of proceeding on a fair and earnest basis that would minimize opposition to the program agreed on.

No difficult was experienced in getting outstanding business, industrial and legal figures to serve. Benjamin Russell, textile manufacturer of Alexander's City, was chosen chairman of the committee.

Objectives Were Announced.

The following objectives were announced:

1. A fund for funding and paying outstanding warrants (the floating debt).

2. A report on the desirability of suspending new highway construction in the interest of operating the schools, one-sixth of which are closed on account of insufficient funds.

3. A comparison of reductions in salaries and other expenses of the state with those taken in the average private business.

4. Determination of the desirability of recapturing 1 cent of the 3-cent state gasoline levy from the county governments and using it to keep the schools open.

5. A report on the possibility of lowering the high per capita convict cost.

6. A decision as to the most available form of additional taxation, in event the investigation should prove economy alone to be insufficient to balance the budget.

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Two, in Prison for Brutal Murders, Seek Freedom

Cases of Indianapolis Men Will Be Considered by Board, Jan. 26.

Cases of two prisoners serving life sentences for murder, described by police as among most brutal in city crime history, will be considered by the state prison board Jan. 26.

Earl McCoy, Negro, in prison thirteen years, seeks commutation or parole. He was sentenced from the criminal court, Feb. 20, 1920, charged with killing Lee Stringer, former city detective.

Stringer was shot in the back while acting as private detective for a local railroad at the yards on Yandes street, Oct. 30, 1919.

It was his first night on duty with the railroad after leaving the police force.

Sixteen Persons Arrested

Stringer had confiscated a wheelbarrow in which a group of Negroes were believed to have been stealing coal. Sixteen persons were arrested in connection with the slaying, and McCoy was convicted.

Having served twenty years of a life sentence for murder of two men, Frank W. Smith, another Indianapolis Negro, has applied for pardon. He was sentenced from the Marion criminal court Jan. 2, 1913, in connection with the slaying of Frank Foxall and Philip Lepper, bartenders.

Foxall and Lepper were shot near the Scanlon roadhouse, at Fairground and Coliseum avenues, Oct. 1912. Foxall's companion, Myrtle Williams, testified she had been attacked and robbed by the slayer.

Others Seek Freedom

Other Marion county prisoners whose cases will be considered are: Clarence Ballard, Marion criminal court, Dec. 11, 1928, five to twenty-one years, robbery, parole or commutation; Hughes Beverly, Marion criminal court, Feb. 6, 1930, ten years, robbery, auto banditry, parole; Tim Harris, July 2, 1931, ten years, robbery, parole or commutation; Claude Haynes, April 17, 1930, three to ten years, burglary, parole; Walter Shepherd, Jan. 9, 1930, five to twenty-one years, robbery; commutation; Clyde White, April 6, 1927, ten years, auto banditry, commutation; John O'Connor, Jan. 9, 1928, five to twenty-one years, criminal attack, commutation; Wil-

INDIANA COUNCIL TO JOIN LEAGUE ORDER

State Organization to Become Branch of National Group.

The Indiana Council on International Relations will become a branch of the League of Nations Association, according to a decision made Tuesday by the board of directors and the membership of the council.

The decision followed an address by Philip C. Nash of New York at a luncheon in the Columbia Club. Nash is national director of the association.

No change will be made in the personnel of the local organization, of which David M. Edwards is executive secretary. Mr. Edwards is a former president of Earlham college.

He will be placed upon legislative efforts to build peace machinery, with emphasis on United States relations to the League of Nations and the World Court.

Not only will the council become definitely linked more with a national policy on foreign relations, but organizations in about twenty-five communities over the state will be considered subsidiary units of the local branch.

CAN'T BE HONEST IN POLITICS, IS CLAIM

That Warning Is Voiced to Journal-Student by Roosevelt Adviser.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, for many years confidential adviser to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, Tuesday told the students of the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university that "you can't adopt politics as a profession and be honest."

RAIL ENGINEER IS DEAD

L. H. Warren, 48, With Big Four for Last 25 Years.

After an illness of four months, L. H. Warren, 48, locomotive engineer for the Big Four railroad for twenty-five years, died Tuesday at his home, 207 North Pershing avenue.

Lincoln Memorial to Be Dedicated at Boonville

State Notables to Attend Ceremony Set for Feb. 12.

By Times Special
BOONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18.—Formal dedication of Boonville's memorial to Abraham Lincoln, just erected on the courthouse square, will take place in exercises at the high school on Lincoln's birthday, Sunday, Feb. 12, with Governor Paul V. McNutt as the principal speaker, it was announced here today by the Warrick County Historical Society.

The memorial consists of a bust of Lincoln,