

PEACE OF FAR EAST FACES UPHEAVAL IN WITHDRAWAL OF JAPAN FROM TREATIES

Status Quo Ante Would Renew Impetus for Perilous Naval Race and Add to Danger for Philippines.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Japanese withdrawal from the treaties of Washington and London may dynamite the whole uneasy foundation of peace in the Pacific.

Withdrawal by one power, Article 23 of the Washington treaty provides, terminates the treaty for all the powers, thus throwing the balance of the Far East back where it was when it had the world so badly scared in 1921.

Not only would it almost inevitably renew the perilous naval race which began shortly after the World war, but it would come at a time when international nerves were already so shell-shocked that they might snap under the strain.

Free Hand for Japan

Withdrawal would give Japan a free hand to fortify the Kurile Islands, the Bonins, Loochoos, Formosa and the Pescadores.

Also, it is feared, she might see fit to convert the whole swarm of mandated islands lying between Hawaii and the Philippines into submarine bases and hideaways, completely barring all Pacific trade routes to China.

"It is assumed abroad, and sometimes even here," said Captain Gumpel Selkne, of the Japanese Imperial navy, now attached to the navy department in Tokyo, "that an armament race would ruin Japan, strategically or economically, or both."

Whole Nation's Support

"That is not true. In the first place, the Japanese government would embark upon such a competition with the support of the whole nation. Nor would a united be our only asset. For with restrictions removed, Japan would concentrate on tactical armament based on her own conditions and characteristics."

"In other words, she would build and equip the kind of ships she needs. Success is not always guaranteed to the longest purse." Some indication of what Captain Selkne meant is seen in reports that Japan is now experimenting with a "mystery ship" which is said to be an arship-carrier, yet capable of submerging like a submarine.

Philippines Future Doubtful

Termination of the Washington treaty of 1921 would automatically release the United States from its pledge not to fortify the Philippines, Guam, the outlying islands in the region of Hawaii and the Aleutians. However, the future of the Philippines becomes more doubtful than ever owing to lapse of the Hawes-Cutting independence act. On Wednesday the islands revert to the status quo.

Should Japan denounce the naval treaty, these possessions would have to be extremely heavily fortified else put under international protection. Otherwise they would be at the mercy of any of the heavily armed powers of the western Pacific.

Great Britain Alarmed

Japan's supposed intention of scrapping the naval treaty is particularly alarming to Great Britain. Her whole far eastern policy would have to be changed. She would have to renew the old Anglo-Japanese alliance to get "protection" for her interests in that quarter of the globe, or vastly strengthen her defenses.

Australia and New Zealand would not only demand a bigger show of strength from Britain, but they themselves would increase their armament.

France has recently taken over some islands between the Philippines and her possession of Indo-China with a view to turning them into submarine bases, it is said. And Holland is uneasy for her petroleum deposits in the East Indies.

GOLF BALL EXPLODES

Fluid in Sphere Expands, Cover Bursts Injuring Man.

By United Press
COLDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 13.—A more than literally hot golf ball held by Clarence Endicott, exploded, causing serious injuries to his hands and face. The fluid contained in the ball apparently expanded when exposed to heat from a stove near which Endicott stood, bursting the cover.

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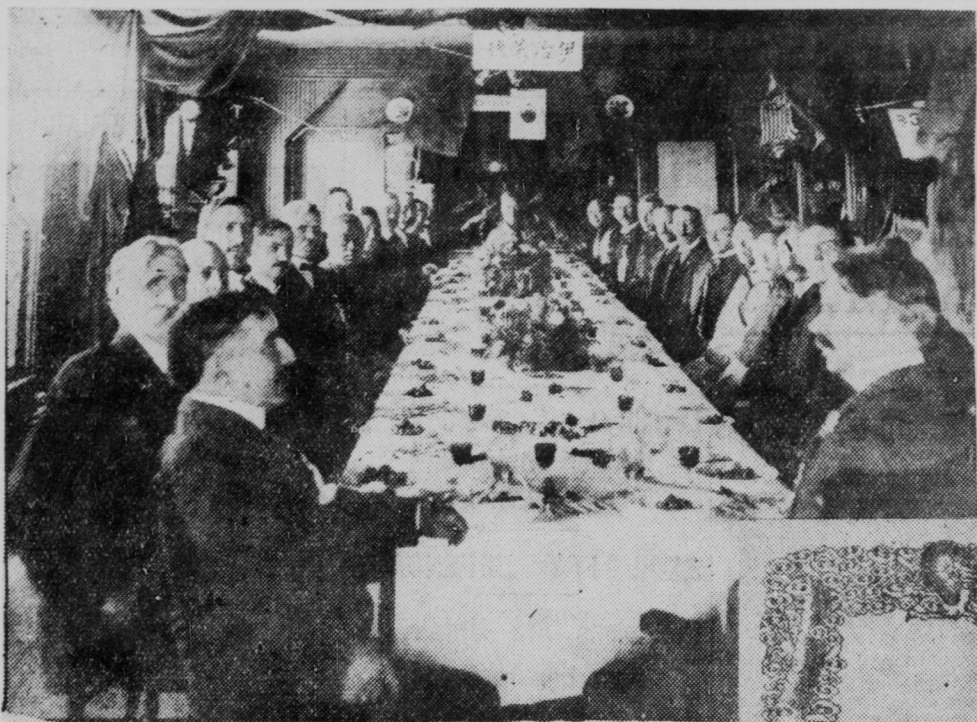
CITY

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To The Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, (The Indianapolis Times) Washington, D. C.

TREASURES CHINESE PRINCE'S MEDAL

Ex-Police Captain Guarded Oriental Noble During Visit Here



BY HEZE CLARK
Times Staff Writer

IN the home of former Police Captain William A. Holtz, retired, 2910 East Eleventh street, there is a den dedicated to relics and souvenirs of his more than thirty years' service as a city detective and policeman.

Among these many mementos, the most treasured are a medal and certificate presented to Captain Holtz by Prince Pu-Lun, Chinese commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904.

While Prince Pu-Lun was visiting in Indianapolis on his way to the exposition, Captain Holtz, then detective, was assigned to him as special bodyguard.

A similar medal and certificate were presented to the late Harry Wallace, Mr. Holtz's partner on police runs, who also was assigned to this special service. It will be remembered that Mr. Wallace later became city controller, and that in 1913, on the resignation of Lew Shank, he assumed

the duties of the mayor's office. Captain Holtz recalls with justifiable pleasure the occasion when he and Mr. Wallace received the awards.

The entire police force was called into the roll call room at headquarters. Mayor John W. Holtzman, Prince Pu-Lun, Police Chief William Kruger and other officials were present. Mr. Holtz and Mr. Wallace were summoned and introduced by Mayor Holtzman to the prince, who personally

presented the medals and certificates to them.

The certificate, as the accompanying photograph shows, is an extremely interesting document. The right-hand portion contains the citation in Chinese characters, while the English translation appears on the left side, and reads as follows:

"A Certificate issued by His Highness, Prince Pu-Lun, Chief of the Imperial Government of China, to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A."

Whereas: William Holtz, of the Indianapolis secret service, rendered important service to Prince Pu-Lun.

Therefore a Medal of Honor is conferred upon him in recognition of merit.

In witness whereof, this certificate is issued this the eleventh

day of the sixth moon of the thirtieth year of Kuangshu.

Captain Holtz confesses he is rather hazy in his recollections of the Chinese method of computing dates, especially in the days of the empire, but states he is positive the event took place on May 21, 1904.

The record of Captain Holtz with the police force is long and distinguished. He entered the department as a patrolman in 1894 and was one of the first four men to be assigned to the bicycle patrol, which was inaugurated about that time.

Five years later he was promoted to the detective division, becoming a captain of detectives in 1910. In 1914 he became a captain of police. Twelve years later, in 1926, he retired, and now enjoys many interesting and vivid memories of the early days of the Indianapolis police organization—days which, in his opinion, were filled with experiences quite as thrilling as those of the present, the Dillinger gang notwithstanding.

Commissioner appointed by the Imperial Government of China to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

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Indiana in Brief

Lively Spots in the State's Happenings Put Together 'Short and Sweet.'

By Times Special
BEDFORD, Jan. 13.—Stone cutters, planemen and carvers working in the Indiana limestone district, will not receive a raise of wages April 1, it is declared by officials of the Bedford Stone Club, composed of practically all operators in the district.

In a statement, the club explained that the workers who now are members of what is known as the General Union, agreed sometime ago that a contract entered into with preceding organizations would be binding upon the new union. The contract will not expire until Feb. 1, 1935.

Wounded: Sentenced

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Jan. 13.—Fred Cleveland, 32, Rushville, shot in an arm and side while resisting arrest, is under sentence of one to ten years in the Indiana state prison, following a plea of guilty in Shelby circuit court to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

Cleveland was wounded by Sheriff Elisha Crosby, who fired twice after he had been threatened. Cleveland escaped from jail in August, 1933, and was captured a month later.

Poet's Friend Dies

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Jan. 13.—The Rev. Daniel E. Hudson, 84, a close friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is dead here.

Father Hudson was ordained in 1875, at which time he joined the University of Notre Dame faculty. Born of Methodist parents, he became a Catholic convert early in life. He was editor of the Ave Maria, a leading Catholic weekly, and held this position until 1930. He was an occasional contributor to secular and religious magazines and the publisher of numerous books.

Heart Disease Fatal

By Times Special

GREENFIELD, Jan. 13.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Charles Mitchell, 61, living east of Greenfield, who died of heart disease.

Novel but Wrong

By Times Special

DANVILLE, Jan. 13.—Sidney Sebastian, 23, convicted of a novel method of stealing, is under sentence of four months at the state penal farm, imposed by Judge A. J. Stevenson of Hendricks circuit court.

Boarding a truck between Indianapolis and Plainfield, Sebastian unloaded part of the cargo which was loaded by confederates who made their escape. Sebastian was caught because the door of the truck was blown shut, locking as it closed.

Wants State Job

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Jan. 13.—Mayor Henry Quigley of Kokomo will not seek the Republican nomination for reelection in the May primary, it is reported, but is considering making a race for the nomination for clerk of the Indiana supreme and appellate courts. S. E. Spurgeon and James Burrows are said to be in a mood to seek the mayoralty nomination.

Back to Prison

By Times Special

FRANKFORT, Jan. 13.—William C. Sigler, 37, ex-convict, who used the names of Dillingham, Burns and Pierpont, those of escaped Indiana state prison convicts, in signing threatening letters, is going back behind bars.

He is under sentence of one to five years for writing blackmail letters to Willard Milner, a meat packer.

War Veteran Dies

By Times Special

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 13.—Funeral services were held today for Herman Ross, 59, Alexandria business man, who had been ill during most of the last six years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Orchestra to Play

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Jan. 13.—First of a series of five concerts by the symphony orchestra of Indiana university will be given tomorrow afternoon in Alumni hall. Works of Haydn, Mozart and Weber will be presented. Soloist will be Elbert Masten, Bloomington, clarinetist.

ANT TRAP DEVELOPED

Owner of Formula Exhibits 5,000 Insects in Pint Jar.

By Times Special
TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 13.—M. Baldwin, Texarkana, recently exhibited a pint jar which contained 5,000 ants that he had caught with a formula on which he had been doing research work for the last ten years.

BAPTISTS WILL STUDY MERGER

Constitution of Proposed New Organization Is Considered.

Merger of the Federated Baptist Churches of Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Association of Baptist Churches, involving thirty-two Baptist churches and missions, will be considered at a meeting of the federation's director's board Monday night. A constitution for the proposed merged bodies will be discussed.

The constitution will be presented by a special committee composed of the Rev. L. C. Trent, Mrs. F. L. Warner, Berg A. King and the Rev. U. S. Clifton.

The constitution, which was approved at the September meeting of the association, will become operative immediately, if approved by the federation board.

According to the proposed constitution, the new organization will be named the Indianapolis Baptist Association. Responsibility will be vested in an executive committee made up of departmental organization presidents and six members at large elected for two-year periods.

The present executive committee is composed of Eugene C. Foster, president; Charles O. Lawler, vice-president; Arthur D. Moore, secretary; Thomas O. Osborne, treasurer; George F. Woody, H. C. Beatty, Earl Z. Sigmon, Mrs. Frank Stickney, Dr. Herbert F. Thurston, Elmer Frye, Mrs. F. L. Warner, Mrs. H. D. Kinman and the Rev. W. F. Buckner, ex-officio.

The executive committee will meet at 7 Monday night in the First Baptist church prior to the general meeting of church delegates at 7:30.

CANADIAN MONEY AT PREMIUM IN TOLEDO

Toronto Resident Pays Extra in Selling U. S. Currency.

By Times Special
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 12.—Canadian money is at a 20 per cent premium in Toledo, O., a Torontonian who has recently returned from a visit to that city reports. He was asked 20 per cent premium when he went to exchange the balance of his United States money into Canadian currency before returning home.

Member Asks Future of House of Commons Restaurant

By Times Special

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The smell of cooking is often noticeable in the British House of Commons. It comes from the members' restaurant. It attracts William Johnston, M. P. So Johnston has asked the first commissioner of works what he intends to do about the matter. Johnston does not say whether he finds the odor merely offensive, or if the delectable aroma of fried fish and chips prevents him from concentrating on the business in hand.

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Evans Woollen to Head Jan. 30 Ball Committee

President's Birthday Party Will Aid Fight on Paralysis.

Evans Woollen S. Fletcher Trust Company president, yesterday accepted the appointment of general chairman of the Indianapolis committee of the President's Birthday Ball, which is to be held here Jan. 30. Proceeds from the ball will be used to aid President Roosevelt in his national crusade against infantile paralysis at Georgia Warm Springs.

Mr. Woollen accepted the appointment at the request of Henry L. Doherty, national committee chairman. The committee, formed by Mr. Woollen includes:

Governor Paul V. McNutt, Mayor Reginald Sullivan, W. J. Fahey, Warren C. Fairbanks, Adolph Fritz, Theodore B. Griffith, Mrs. Jacqueline S. Holliday, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Mrs. John W. Kern, Benjamin F. Lawrence, Irving W. Lemaux, John J. Minta, Dr. Carleton B. McCullough, Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston, John E. Smith and Miss Lucy Taggart.

Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Elks, a ball will be held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Thirtieth and Delaware streets. Governor and Mrs. McNutt will lead the grand ball at 10. Timothy P. Sexton is arrangements committee chairman.

The Central Labor Union will hold a President's ball in Tomlinson hall on the same night. Similar celebrations are being planned in every principal city and town throughout the nation on the President's birthday, Jan. 30.

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FEDERAL LOAN BANK CHOOSES 1934 OFFICERS

Harold T. Donaldson Is Re-Elected Head of Institution.

Federal Home Loan bank directors yesterday re-elected Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president.

Other officers elected included Frank B. McKibbin, Indianapolis, executive vice-president; John A. Rhue, Marion, vice-president and treasurer; B. F. Burdick, secretary-controller; Robert H. Wertenberger, examiner; G. E. Ohmart, statistician; Claude Nanninga, auditor; Paul J. DeVault, attorney; William T. Lesh, associate attorney, and the legal firm of Jones, Hammond & Buschmann, counsel.

Mr. McKibbin announced that Fern S. Cannon, Railroadmen's Building and Savings Association president, will continue as chairman of directors, and Dr. Rudolph Light, Kalamazoo, Mich., as vice-chairman.

It was announced that Myron H. Gray, Muncie, and William C. Walz, Ann Arbor, Mich., will serve on the executive committee, and George A. Schaal, Terre Haute; Mr. Walz and C. N. Remington, Grand Rapids, will serve on the reviewing committee. New directors are James I. Van-Keuren, Lansing, and Hugh G. Keegan, Ft. Wayne.

The bank has ninety-three members in Michigan and Indiana, with outstanding loans totaling \$6,637,564.25. It has a legal reserve and undivided profits of \$30,442.64, after paying \$76,526.03 to the government as interest on capital, and distributing \$22,257 to members as dividends. The sixty-eight Indiana building and loan association members of the bank have total assets of \$148,266,231, while the twenty-five Michigan member associations have total assets of \$112,462,462, Mr. McKibbin reported.

LESS DYE PRESCRIBED IN GAS POISON CASES

Baltimore Doctors Urge Small Doses of Methylene.

By Science Service

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Physicians using the blue dye, methylene blue, to treat victims of cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning will get just as good results with greater safety if they use smaller doses of the dye than those recently recommended, Drs. David I. Macht and Wilton C. Harsden of this city suggest.

The studies on which they base this advice are reported in the current issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine. Since the dye is injected directly into the patient's blood, they also recommend that physicians make sure they are using solutions of chemically pure methylene blue for this purpose.

Methylene blue treatment of cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning is still a subject of controversy among medical scientists, some holding that instead of helping monoxide poisoning patients, the dye make their condition worse.

POLICE WIRE USED TO RETURN LOST GOODS

Teletype Turns Into Lost and Found Department.

By United Press
BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The police teletype has been turned into a lost and found department wire.

A pair of gloves, with the name J. Hones inside, was found by a policeman in Connecticut. Perusing a newspaper, the officer noted that a man by that name played on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey team. By teletype, he asked Boston police to ascertain Hones' address. The information was sent back by teletype, and Hones is wearing his gloves once more.

Krause Bros Going Out of Business

\$2.95 Blouses, \$1.76

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