

China Forced to Adopt Watchful Waiting Attitude With Reference to Shantung Deal

CHINA, AT PRESENT HELPLESS, FORCED TO TRUST FUTURE

She Sees Japan's Claims to Her Territory Recognized Without Disposition of Any to Aid Her.

POTENTIAL STRENGTH GREAT

But Japanese Hope to Prevent Its Development by Encouraging Internal Dissension, View.

By Paul Scott Mowrer
Paris, July 29.—From several long talks which I have had with persons familiar with Far Eastern questions, one of whom was a member of the Chinese peace delegation, the Chinese situation at present would appear to be as follows: Having refused to sign the treaty, China is still technically at war with Germany, but everybody knows that this is a mere technicality. The Chinese delegates tried by every means to be allowed to sign the treaty, and at the same time make an exception of the Shantung clauses, but this having been refused on the ground that the treaty must be wholly accepted or wholly rejected by all the signatories, she is prepared to wait awhile and see what happens without even making overtures to Germany for a separate peace.

WILL SIGN AUSTRIAN TREATY

China expects to sign the Austrian treaty which contains nothing objectionable to her. Her attitude towards Japan is obvious. Japan has promised to give back Kiaochow "when circumstances permit," which is a very ambiguous sort of promise. As regards Shantung as a whole there is no promise whatever. The allies talk of some sort of "gentlemen's agreement" whereby Japan will restore all these territories, but apparently there is nothing in writing. What China sees is that Japan at the present moment is the strongest power in the Orient, that the other great allied powers are not disposed to dispute this local supremacy, that Japan desires to expand her influence over the Asiatic continent and that she is willing to go considerable lengths to achieve this aim.

POLICY OF JAPAN OUTLINED

Japan knows that China has great latent strength, but hopes to prevent its native development by encouraging internal dissensions. As China is unable to cope forcibly with Japan for the present, her policy must necessarily be, first, to express official surprise that Japan does not restore Kiaochow; second, to make strong friendships with the other great powers and, if necessary, play them one against the other to prevent further depredation; third, to make every effort to achieve interior unity by weakening a strong feeling of nationalism in the face of the Japanese menace. She hopes ultimately thus to become powerful enough to settle her own quarrels.

These are not the kind of truths which statesmen express in their speeches, but they are the kind by which modern, like the ancient, ships of state are really steered.

Japan Aroused by Economic Situation; Future Alarming

By Ernest W. Clement
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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Tokio, Japan, July 29.—The daily newspapers are earnestly discussing the economic conditions of the country. The Japanese Advertiser warns its readers that the combination of low wages and dear food forms a problem of ominous gravity. It adds that though it is quiet on the surface there is evidence of deep and widespread discontent which may prove dangerous. It says that while fortunately the low-aiding middle class, which chiefly feels the pressure of the present economic situation, remains steadfast, yet the existence of discontent among educated people implies a more serious danger because it is likely to develop into socialistic ideas. The Kokumin Shinbun affirms that the continued advance of prices will give rise to a serious situation among people threatened with starvation. For this reason, it concludes, action is urgently needed. The Nichi Nichi Shinbun says the solution of the problem should not be delayed a day longer.



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FIRST SESSION OF NEW GERMAN CABINET AT WEIMAR



Exclusive photo just arrived in this country from abroad, showing the first session of the new German cabinet council in the castle at Weimar. Standing is Minister-President Bauer. Sitting, from left to right—War Minister Noske, Minister-Maeyer-Kaufbeuren, Minister Bell, Minister Schlieker, Minister of the Interior, Minister Hermann Mueller, Minister Wissel and Minister Giesberts. The German national assembly, also sitting in session at Weimar, passed a resolution ratifying the peace treaty by a vote of 208 to 115. Ninety-nine deputies abstained from voting on the resolution.

World Panacea Offered Englishman Has Solution Answer Is World Unions

By Gordon Stiles
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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London, England, July 29.—Ben Tillett, M. P., secretary of the Dock, Wharf and Riverside General Workers' union, has a very definite idea of what is wrong with the world. Also he has a remedy. The panacea for all ills, political, social and industrial, lies in a universal standard of labor conditions.

"Once get the workers of the world together on an equal footing all the other kinks in the world's affairs will unravel themselves," said Mr. Tillett today. "At the present time the American workmen's standard of living is the highest known, and as a starter here we desire to bring conditions to the level of our brothers across the Atlantic. The process of internationalizing the standard has gone farther than perhaps you think. Right now we are helping to standardize the living for a low-paid section of American workers."

FAYORS DIRECT ACTION

"I am for direct action all right, but for economic and not political ends. It cannot, of course, ever take the place of parliamentary action. Today we are using direct action against firms employing non-unionized labor on the Mississippi. They are undercutting us and think that we have no recourse, but we can refuse to unload the lumber they ship us. Preparatory to this action, however, we have taken the matter up with the Longshoremen's union in America. In Scandinavia the workers were getting less than we got. We notified them that we would not take off the case of Japan, a country notorious for low wages paid labor. With its accession of 30,000,000 people by the peace treaty it is likely that labor there will be paid still less."

"You see that national boundaries do not count if the workers stand together. It is up to labor to bring about friendly international relationship and there are many difficulties to be overcome. There is the case of Japan, a country notorious for low wages paid labor. With its accession of 30,000,000 people by the peace treaty it is likely that labor there will be paid still less."

UNIVERSAL STANDARD REMEDY

"The capitalists therefore have Japan's competition to fear; the workmen call it a blacking nation. The only possible way to eliminate bad feeling is to attain a universal standard. This must come about through direct industrial action, nationalization of the key industries and internationalization of trades unions according to the Amsterdam plan."

"Nationalization of the key industries here would help. Living to the American standard. By building up national transportation more work would be provided and also a greater variety of food could be obtained more cheaply. Our antiquated system holds up the price of living. Our railroads have 50-year-old engines which you would have scrapped long ago. We have cattle and grain districts not reached by railways. You have quick and direct connection with all your great inland industries. You have straightgoing roads which arrive direct-

George Storey, R. A., Passes in London

London, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—George Alphonso Storey, member of the Royal Academy since 1914, noted painter and writer, died today at the age of 85. Among his best-known paintings were: "My Mother's Portrait," which is in the National Gallery of British Arts, and "Lady in Furs."

Person Takes Oath

Dio da Janeiro, July 29.—(U. P.)—Dr. Epitacio Pessoa took the oath of office yesterday as president of Brazil. Impressive ceremonies were held in the senate chamber.

ly at modern market points while we have parts of the country, like Gloucestershire, where the ancient Roman maps used 2000 years ago would serve as travelers' guides today.

MODERN DEVICES UNCOMMON

"Modern unloading devices are uncommon with us. A Liverpool laborer earns 46 cents compared with the New York laborer's 65 cents. It must be said, however, that while the individual rate is higher in New York the total wages in Liverpool are more because the firms employ more men. Internationalizing unions according to the character of the work done, as suggested at Amsterdam, will be a powerful weapon to secure the needed universal standard. It will mean that workers in the same industry everywhere can unite in direct action. This union will mean that if the workers decide that the capitalist system is the cause of the evils that are pressing on them the workers can 'swoop' capitalism."

"Is there anywhere in the world any class of workers who are satisfied with their conditions and have no grievance?" I asked.

"No, thank God," said Ben Tillett.

Belgium Did Not Suffer Violation Till The Germans Came

Amsterdam, July 29.—Belgium never suffered any violation of rights prior to the German invasion in 1914, according to Colonel Schwertfeger, a member of the German general staff, who in 1915 was charged with the selection and classification of documents said to have been found by the German authorities of occupation in Belgium. He also accuses the German government of having falsely interpreted the foreign documents found at Brussels and that it committed many Germans to deceive public opinion in Germany.

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Bolshevists Retreat On Archangel Road

London, July 29.—(U. P.)—Wireless reports from Moscow announce that owing to enemy pressure the Bolsheviks have retreated along the Archangel railway to their points of departure.

Bela Kun Mobilizes Men From 17 to 50

Vienna, July 29.—Following the repulse of his Bolshevik army by the Rumanians, Bela Kun, the soviet chief of Hungary, has mobilized all Hungarian men from the age of 17 to 50 years, it is learned from Budapest tonight.

PEOPLE IN TERRITORY TAKEN BY POLES TO EXPRESS PREFERENCE

Election Ordered Held, With Promise Wishes as to Government Will Be Respected.

By Anthony Czarnecki
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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Paris, July 29.—People living in Vilna, Novogorodsk and the territory around these places from which the Polish army drove the Bolshevik forces, are to decide by vote whether the district shall be a part of Poland, whether it shall belong to some other state or whether it shall form an independent country. This was decided upon and ordered by the unanimous vote of the Polish diet on motion of Delegate Glabinski, according to official advice received here by Prime Minister Paderewski and the Polish delegates to the peace conference.

DETAILS OF PLAN

The order of the diet is that the people of the region named shall proceed to elect representatives upon platforms setting forth the desires of the electors as to their future affiliation. The election must be by universal, equal and secret ballot and the choice must be on a proportion basis. If an election is held and Poland wins, then the government is to proceed accordingly. If a preference for other affiliation is expressed by the people, according to the diet's order, shall prevail.

POLISH POSITION DEFINED

In connection with this decision it was announced on the floor of the diet that Poland's forces are driving the Bolshevik Russians from the territory not for conquest or expansion, but for self-preservation and to prevent Bolshevik rule from spreading over Europe. It was further said that Trotsky agents supplied with ample funds, have been at work trying to introduce the Red terror into Poland and had been treating the people of Vilna and Novogorodsk so brutally that they pleaded to be released from Bolshevik domination. The diet is carrying out the promise made to the people of Vilna by President Pilsudski that they should have a chance

to determine for themselves whether they would be a part of the Polish republic.

INTEREST IN ELECTION

Much interest will be taken in this election not only in Poland but elsewhere, as there are places in the region affected where the combined populations of Jews, Lithuanians and Russians are estimated to be larger than the Polish population. The vote is expected to be taken within 30 days.

Intent to Attack Mrs. Wilson Denied By Italian Poet

By Tancred Zaughieri
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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Rome, July 29.—In the chamber of deputies, the Socialist Enrico Ferri, in criticizing the attitude of former Premier Orlando towards President Wilson, used these words: "What shall one say of a government having full power and the right of censorship which permits a poet to say that President Wilson was against Italy because of women? Ah, that should not be said above all by a bully."

These words were applauded by the extreme left and greeted with protests and groans by the right. Gabriele d'Annunzio replied with extreme violence, hurling picturesque names at his detractor, but denying that he had attacked Mrs. Wilson.

"They accuse me," he said, "of having given occasion for abuse by my lack of respect for Mrs. Wilson. I explain this point only because a wrong impression has been given others who only know my speech through mutilated extracts. In the passage criticized I expressed astonishment that an insincere guest should have brought to the capitoline honors his whole family, and this astonishment with which I was filled ran through the streets of Rome."

"But I gave credit to the president's wife for her graciousness of manner. With us all the people are chivalrous—more chivalrous than the high personages who oppose them."

Baron Makino to Leave for Japan

Paris, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—Baron Nobuki Makino of the Japanese peace mission will leave for Japan within a few days, it was announced by the Japanese delegation today.

WEIMAR ASSEMBLY IS PLANNING COURT FOR TRIAL OF WAR LORDS

German Party Would Place Former Leaders Before Tribunal of the World.

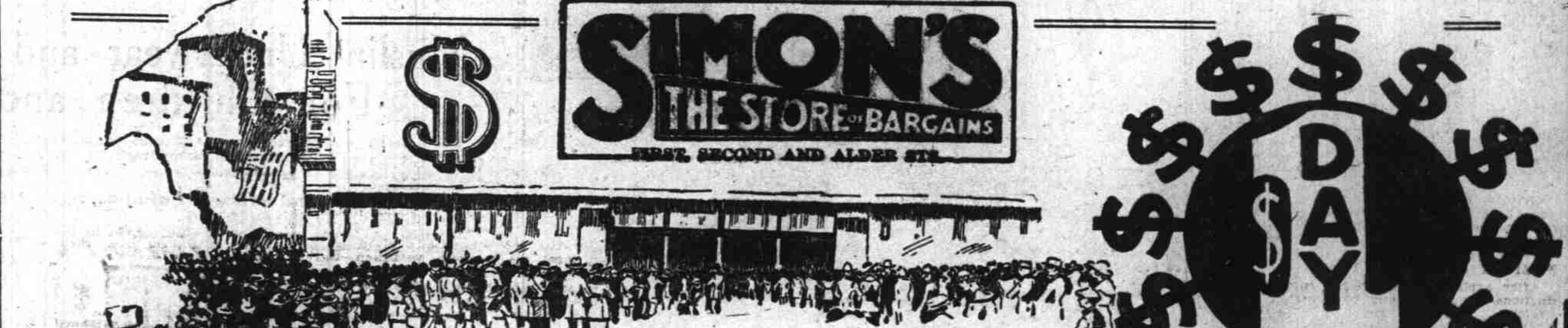
Berlin, July 29.—Sentiment in the national assembly at Weimar is in favor of speeding up the enactment of the law providing for the creation of a state court for the trial of war offenders before an international tribunal can be organized by the entente, according to high officials who have just returned here from the seat of the assembly.

A speech by Matthias Erbeberger, minister of finance, defending his own course and arraigning the old regime, is construed as the first step of the German government toward the prosecution of former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, former Chancellor Count Michaelis, Dr. Helfferich, former minister of the treasury; Richard von Kuehlmann, former foreign secretary, and General Ludendorff, on the charge that they unnecessarily prolonged the war by rejecting England's peace feeler in 1917.

The possibility is developing that Germany will demand the return of the former kaiser from Holland to stand trial on the charge of being partly responsible for the starting of the war. Charged by the Nationalist party, by which they hoped to force out the present government and discredit Herr Erbeberger, apparently have established evidence that some of Germany's leading officials brought ruin to their country's last hope of an advantageous peace. This revelation may make it inevitable that the state and military officers involved may be brought to trial here. General Ludendorff denies that he had any knowledge of a note from the Valtice in 1917 feeling out Germany in its last hope of an advantageous peace. This note is said to have been given to the Berlin government through Monsignor Pacelli.

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