

HAPGOOD RESENTS ATTACK MADE ON Y. W. C. A. POLICY

By Norman Hapgood
Universal Service Editorial Correspondent.
Washington, July 16.—The campaign against liberal thought goes industriously forward. The latest aspect to come to my knowledge is an attack by the Pittsburg Employers' association on the support of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Christian Register, a notably fair-minded weekly that I always like to read, has during its 100 years of existence stood for moderation and rationality in social questions. It says, in its issue of July 7, that the Pittsburg attack on the Y. W. C. A. is, in its opinion, the most "immortal example in recent American history of the conflict between those who stand for the church as a 'spiritual' institution which shall limit itself to 'religion only' and those who say there is no religion except that which works for definite change as needed in all relations."

EMPLOYERS STATE CHARGES

One of the circulars, signed William Frew Long, vice president and general manager for the Employers' association of Pittsburg, sums up the charges against the association as being that it stands for:

Industrial democracy.
Collective bargaining.
A share in shop control and management of workers.
Labor's desire for an equitable share in the profits and management of industry.
Minimum wage.
Government employment offices.
Experiments in cooperative ownership.
And something which the Employers' association expresses thus:
"Protection of workers from enforced employment."

NO APOLOGY OFFERED

What the Y. W. C. A. actually came out for was protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment. The Employers' association has not apologized for that misrepresentation.

The Employers' association of Pittsburg has branched out in its fight to New York, Denver and other places and gives signs of a determination to keep after the women as long as the women contend that the Y. W. C. A. has anything to do with justice on earth.

From California there just comes to me another example of the nation-wide attempt to shut the lid down on progressive thought. It is sent to me by the president of a lodge of one of the railway brotherhoods, and is a letter signed by one of the banks in Los Angeles. This letter says:

"The sole reason why conditions are not now back to normal in this country is the position assumed by organized labor."

STATEMENT RATHER BROAD

"Sole reason" is fairly strong. Most of us supposed the taxation muddle, the demoralization of the European market, the sudden collapse of prices in agriculture and the inefficiency in management pointed out by Hoover's committee had something to do with it.

What is labor doing? The bank says, "It has not yet reached the dynamiting stage, but with Ryan of Indianapolis and the rest of the labor leaders, pardon, and McNamara out of the penitentiary, no knowing what will happen. Capital can fight back by simply refusing to finance any closer shop enterprise. The steel company did this in New York, and how organized labor did squeal."

President Harding is much too radical for this bank. It has a terrible time over the compromise of the packers' strike. For putting in a labor man as secretary of labor, it says, the president is being properly and severely criticized. It tacitly calls his attention to the fact that many who contributed money to his election find it inconceivable that he should have made that blunder.

DAVIS CALLED "THUG"

Also the only word that satisfies the bank's feelings about Secretary Davis is the word "thug."

The bank covers a wide range. It does not overlook the radicalism of the supreme court of the United States. After the recent rent case, it says: "It would appear time to search our pockets for applicants for positions on the bench."

Its scholarship is shown by saying that Justices Holmes, Day and Pitney were put on the bench by Woodrow Wilson.

The labor official who sends this document says he doubts whether it will help either capital or labor. That question I refer to Vice President Coolidge, who is making a special study of public opinion in its dangerous aspects.

Memory of Dead War Buddy Saves Widow Her Home

New York, July 16.—The memory of a dead war "buddy" saved Mrs. Rose Nowakie, widow of an American sailor, and her four children from being turned out into the street in Brooklyn Friday.

A dispossession suit was recently filed against Mrs. Nowakie. Without her knowledge, she declared, it was decided against her. Then the city marshal came with three deputies to throw out her belongings.

"My husband was here, instead of being drowned on a transport taking soldiers to France, you wouldn't do it," the widow protested. "Who was he?" demanded one of the deputies, John Hagen.

"John Jacob Nowakie, a steward on the Lincoln," she said.

"Jack Nowakie? He was my buddy," exclaimed Hagen. "Boys, I'm off this job."

"With you both ways," said the other two deputies.

The sailor's widow still has her home.

LONG TO HOLD JOB AS TRAFFIC COP

Oregon City, July 16.—Carl J. Long will hold his job as traffic officer for the county until Sheriff Wilson relieves him, and R. W. Waggy, appointed by the county court to succeed Long but not deputized by Wilson, will not have a chance at the office at the present time, according to an interpretation of the state law furnished by L. H. Van Winkle, state attorney general, Friday.

Under the law the sheriff or the head of any office is authorized to name the deputies who serve under him, while the county court sets the amount to be paid and the number of deputies to be employed. It is no charge was preferred officially against Long. Sheriff Wilson declined to dismiss him and deputize the man appointed by the court. Wilson stated that he would not dismiss Long unless official charges were made against him and a hearing held on the matter.

Mrs. Reames' Body Taken to Medford; Funeral Is There

Medford, Or., July 16.—The body of Mrs. Clarence L. Reames, who was born and reared in this county, and is from a prominent family, will arrive in Medford today, after which funeral arrangements will be announced. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reames resided in Medford for many years before he became United States attorney in Portland, and later removed to Seattle.

At the time of her tragic end at her home at Seattle Friday morning caused much grief to the many relatives and friends here of both herself and husband. She was the daughter of Judge William N. Colvig, and sister of Mrs. William J. Warner, wife of the local postmaster, and Mrs. Helen Gale, Don Colvig of Medford and Klamath Falls and Vance Colvig of San Francisco.

Run of Confidence Brings Deposits to Scandalized Bank

Seattle, July 16.—(U. P.)—An incipient "run" on the Dexter-Horton bank here, started Thursday and alleged to have been incited by "scandal mongers," has dwindled and a "run" of confidence began when most of the few who had withdrawn sought to redeposit their funds.

Bank officials have started an investigation to determine the source of rumors which they believe caused the withdrawals. Newspaper publicity of the bank's strong financial condition and notices posted in the bank that depositors would be "paid in full" and \$2,000,000 still remain in the bank, together with assurance from the headquarters of the federal reserve district that the company was entirely solvent, did much to overcome fears of the skeptical.

Boy Sells Booze To Federal Agent

Astoria, July 16.—Harold Bishop, 16-year-old Seaside youth, is under \$250 bail, charged with selling beer to a stranger who walked into the milk depot in the beach city where Harold worked for his brother. The stranger asked where he had a beer, and Bishop, who had been introduced himself as a federal officer and put the boy under arrest. The boy said he saw M. H. Devereaux, a former employee of the milk depot, with a quantity of liquor behind the shop and that it was from this source that he got the pint. George Brown, also of Seaside, was arrested there by federal agents and was released on the same bail.

Silesia Shunted by Supreme Council

Paris, July 16.—(L. N. S.)—The French foreign office today sent notes to London and Rome saying that it would be impracticable for the supreme council to meet to discuss Upper Silesia until complete order has been restored in Silesia.

Rogue River Fruit Crop Breaks Record

Medford, July 16.—A survey just completed by the field staff of the Oregon growers and packers association shows that shipments out of the Rogue River valley between Talent and Gold Hill will be record-breaking, with 400 cars of fruit, considerably less than last year, but with 200 cars of the heavy varieties of pears and 1000 cars of apples, the heaviest apple crop ever known in the valley.

Of French invention is an automatic device for controlling the current that enters and flows from storage batteries used on automobiles.

DR. L. W. HYDE OF HILLSBORO CHOSEN AS U. S. W. V. CHIEF

Astoria, July 16.—Dr. L. W. Hyde of Hillsboro was elected commander of the department of Oregon of the United Spanish War Veterans by acclamation today. W. C. Waddell of Roseburg was chosen junior vice-commander also unanimously, while Edward S. Hawker of Albany and Elmer Lundberg of Portland will contest the election for senior vice-commander this afternoon. All other offices are appointive.

Oregon's veterans of the Spanish war today took an open stand against the publication within the United States of newspapers in any foreign language whatsoever. Other resolutions condemned the employment of aliens on public works in Oregon, asked laws requiring children of foreign born residents of the United States to pass the same citizenship examinations as their parents, approved Judge J. A. Eakin's ruling denying citizenship to a man who had been in the United States for 12 years, and asked the United States to pass the examination and the citizenship county system of conferring citizenship certificates with a patriotic ceremony.

Slipping quietly out of the convention season this morning, John W. Jones of Portland, national vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Eva McPherson of Portland stole away to the home of Rev. W. S. Gilbert, where they were quietly married in the presence of Adjutant General and Mrs. George White, afterwards returning to the convention to receive well wishes of the delegates.

The great snake will make its appearance tonight in all its fury when the military Order of the Serpent installs a fair among the veterans of Astoria. The official is said to be terrific, one in which death is a mere incident and the 60-foot python is reported to be ferocious after its long boat ride. The installation is said to be a "fraternal" affair, the climax of the whole convention.

PLAYS HYPHENATES

Adjutant General George White at the banquet last night played thoughtless Americans who, he said, have so far forgotten sacrifices made overseas as to tolerate a hyphenated American. He cited those whose nationality or creed induces the war and impeded the victory. William Reidt, "father of the Third Oregon," added a tangent to the banquet with his remark, "to hell with all hyphenates."

The destroyers Paul Hamilton, Stoddard, Reno, Farquhar, Thompson and Corvallis arrived early this morning to participate in the convention. They are lying at the port terminals and will be visited by the delegates during the day.

SAWYER IS "ARRESTED"

Robert H. Sawyer, commander of the Portland post, came in for a little joke last night when he was "arrested" by some of his comrades. While seated at the official convention banquet he was yanked from his seat by a "turban" which was thrown at him. He was escorted to the city jail and locked up with Douglas Roberts, held as a suspect in the mystery of the murder of Chung, Chinaman. Recounting the incident afterwards, he bemoaned, "And they didn't even give me a pair of dice."

THREE CITIES WANT NEXT MEET

Three cities have announced themselves as contenders for the 1932 convention. They are Pendleton, Woodburn and Portland.

The following committees were named by the commander:

Americanization—Frank C. Stellmacher, Albany, chairman; R. W. Wallace, Prineville; L. D. Mahone, Portland; John L. May, Roseburg; Carl Abrams, Salem.

Resolutions—Richard Deich, Portland, chairman; Loren A. Bowman; Dr. L. W. Hyde, Hillsboro; C. L. Bennett, Baker; W. C. Waddell, Roseburg.

Credentials—George F. A. Walker, Portland, chairman; A. L. Cauley, Fort Stevens; Robert Kimeroy, Salem; David A. Jones, Marshfield; Fred Wentworth, Eugene.

Proposed legislation—Robert A. Sawyer, Portland, chairman; William C. North, Portland; L. C. Smith, Newport; Jack F. Howard, Astoria; A. E. Burghduff, Portland.

Two Women Try to Commit Suicide; Both Will Recover

Despondent because she had been separated from her husband since last March, Helen Catho, 27 years old, went to her husband's room at 182 North Fourteenth street Friday night and attempted to commit suicide. Mrs. Catho has been living with her mother at 2111 Forty-fourth avenue southeast, but on Friday afternoon announced her intention of going back to her husband. Catho works at the Willamette Iron & Steel works and was not at home when Mrs. Catho came, but she went up to his room and waited. It was during the time she was in his room that she attempted to drink poison. The doctor from the emergency hospital was called but found that she was not in a serious condition. She was taken to the Deschutes sanitarium.

A Miss Genevieve Wood, 20-year-old telephone girl, attempted to take poison Friday night in her room at 323 Thirteenth street. She was taken to the emergency hospital where it was found that her condition was not serious and she was permitted to go back to her home. Miss Wood's parents live in The Dalles. She would give no reason for the attempt to take her life.

Writer Will Try to Climb Mt. Jefferson

Bead, July 16.—Walter Pritchard Eaton, magazine writer, left Bend Friday to attempt the ascent of Mount Jefferson. He and his wife are accompanied by Fred H. Kizer of Portland on a trip seeking local tone for moving pictures. Eaton is getting material for a Boy Scout book on Crater Lake and the Cascades.

Non-Citizen Labor Employes Played

Hotquiam Wash., July 14.—Resolutions passed Friday at the American Legion convention played employers of non-citizen labor.

FORMER PROSECUTOR AND JUDGE IS DEAD



George J. Cameron, well known attorney, who succumbed to Bright's disease.

JUDGE CAMERON IS CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

signal honors having been conferred on him by his party at various times.

WAS SOCCER ENTHUSIAST

For many years Judge Cameron was president of the Portland Soccer Football association and even when not holding an office in the organization he was one of its most ardent workers. Eight or 10 years ago he was the donor of a trophy which was emblematic of the soccer championship of Oregon and it still is in competition.

So interested was he in the English game that he used to go to Eugene and Corvallis to witness the annual University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College soccer battles, many times acting as an official.

IN PORTLAND 30 YEARS

Judge Cameron arrived in the United States from Scotland when a youth of 18 years. Prior to his arrival he had acquired the rudiments of an education in Scotland and at an early age manifested a desire to become a lawyer. Following his arrival in the United States he practiced his profession. He advanced steadily and soon became prominently identified with the councils of the Republican party.

RAD MANY FRIENDS

He served one term as district attorney and was municipal judge for two terms. In both capacities he showed marked ability. In the municipal court he handled as high as 200 cases in a single day, waiting little time on the part of his clients. He was a man of great energy and was a man of great energy and was a man of great energy.

He was well known throughout the state, and his popularity was evident from the fact that in 1918 he led the Republican ticket in the race for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention at Chicago.

AIDED NEEDED

He was one of the most prominent members of the Scotch clan in Portland and always took a leading part in the social doings of the Scots.

Judge Cameron's conspicuous characteristics were his unswerving devotion to his friends, his cheery nature and his willingness to lend a helping hand to those in need. Without a show of self laudation he helped many a person who was down and out. His office in the Chamber of Commerce was always a welcome place for his host of friends.

Up to within a few days of his death Judge Cameron displayed the optimism which had always ruled his nature. He believed that he would eventually recover his health. He welcomed callers and his Scotch stories helped to cheer the sick room and reassure those who called to see him. He was fond of music and poetry and quoted Robert Burns and other famous poets fluently.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Judge Cameron was born at Symington Parish, Ayrshire, Scotland, May 1, 1852, and came to America in 1873. He was married at Romeo, Michigan, August 23, 1881. His father was George Cameron and his mother's maiden name was Marion McGregor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Cameron, son, George, and one brother in Glasgow, Scotland, and one at Kilmarnock. His nephews are: George Graham, deputy district attorney; James Graham and Will Graham.

He was a member of Columbia lodge of Masons, Woodmen of the World and the Elks. Funeral arrangements will be under the auspices of the Woodmen.

Bandits Who Looted Bank of \$32,000 Are Cornered by Poses

Green Bay, Wis., July 16.—(L. N. S.)—Three desperadoes who looted the State Bank of Waubesa, Wis., of \$32,000 are reported today to be surrounded on all sides by poses of heavily armed farmers in the woods northeast of here. The loot of the bandits consisted of cash and bonds.

After the robbery the bandits separated, and one of them is trapped in Forest county, 12 miles south of Waubesa. Another is surrounded two miles farther away in the woods near Mountain. The whereabouts of the third is not definitely known and he may have slipped through the net.

The bandits locked Rowell Richardson, cashier, and Miss Myrtle Gratton, his assistant, in the vault and looted the bank.

HARDING PRAISED LEAGUE MEET

By William Cook
Paris, July 16.—(L. N. S.)—President Harding's move towards world disarmament was highly praised today when the League of Nations disarmament commission met here. Speakers united in lauding the initiative or the American executive in his attempt to end wars. The commission decided to create a mixed committee of military men and civilians to gather political and statistical data in the various countries. Figures will be compiled showing the size of military and naval establishments in 1914 and at the present time.

The Chilean delegates suggested that the committee "merely carry out Article Eight of the League of Nations' covenant."

M. Viviani recalled that the disarmament commission was created to assist in the execution of the peace treaty. He reminded the delegates that they had not met to discuss national problems but world peace.

AMERICA'S STAND PRAISED

"I believe that we can render important service to humanity," added M. Viviani. "I am happy to recall the generous and noble initiative of President Harding. I am not surprised that his great power (America) which so often agitated the question of disarmament, should take this step to unite the governments in a disarmament conference. We are sure our work cannot escape their attention. We will bring to them some solution of the difficult problem."

Other delegates spoke in the same vein. After a brief session the meeting adjourned until tomorrow. In addition to Viviani's speech, the features of the first sitting were a speech by Lord Fisher of Great Britain and a discussion of the provisions of the covenant prohibiting unrestricted sale of munitions.

WILL AWAIT OUTCOME

Inasmuch as the United States is the only power which has not agreed to this, it was decided to wait the outcome of the Washington conference before going any further with it.

France favors postponement of any definite disarmament action on the part of the League of Nations until the President Harding's meeting is held.

It is pointed out that, as America is not a member of the League of Nations and is not represented on the disarmament commission, the commission could do little of a permanent nature. It was suggested, however, that the commission continue its consideration of disarmament and forward a copy of all debates to Washington.

Corporation Which Sells Own Stock Is Dealer, Is Ruling

Salem, Or., July 16.—A corporation engaged in selling its own stock directly to subscribers on the installment plan, or acting as a fiscal or sales agent under the terms of a contract with a principal, which terms provide either for collection by the agent or the initial payment made by the subscriber, is a dealer within the meaning of the blue sky law, according to an opinion submitted by Attorney General Van Winkle today at the request of T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner.

Whether or not the corporation would be required to furnish information to the corporation commissioner, and set aside the reserve to cover interim certificates required by statute, depends on whether interim certificates or other memoranda of the sales contract are issued at the time of the sale or the receipt of the installment thereon, when the bond, stock certificate or other security is not delivered, the attorney general held.

Albany Jailbreak Plans Confessed To; Lock Tamped With

Albany, Or., July 16.—Sheriff C. M. Kendall of Linn county was to have been the victim of four prisoners in the county jail, according to a letter received by the sheriff Friday from Deputy Sheriff J. F. Morley of Klamath Falls. Deputy Morley had secured a confession, he said, from J. Loomis, arrested here for the Klamath Falls officials on the charge of forgery.

According to the story told Morley by Loomis, the letter says, the prisoners attempted to pick a padlock that secured an inner jail door. With the lock bound up in a handkerchief it was planned that one of the prisoners should assault the sheriff or whoever might open the jail door next, and then the five men were to break away.

Sheriff Kendall found the lock damaged Sunday night. Friday morning he missed the padlock and the prisoners were found. The other three spoons and the spoon handle are still missing. All of the prisoners, the sheriff says, deny knowledge of such a plot.

Albany Paving to Be Laid at Once

Albany, Or., July 16.—Paving work that will cost \$34,884.14 was ordered last night by the city council, which awarded the contract to the L. D. Herold of Salem, the lowest bidder. Asphaltic concrete will be used and the work will, according to the terms of the contract, be completed September 15. The pavement will be placed on three streets and on an alley, 10 blocks in all. Other bidders were Guy Pyle of Eugene, the Oregon Contract company, the Warren Construction company, the Dennis Construction company and Stien Bros.

Robbers Get \$15.50 From Albany Hotel

Albany, Or., July 16.—While one of them carried three men, while another two masked robbers last night at 11 o'clock procured \$15.50 from the cash register at the Vandran hotel, one block from the Southern Pacific station here, George Vandran, proprietor of the hotel, unlocked the register when one of the bandits started to force it open. About \$5 in small change was left untouched. The other \$10.50 was taken from the register. The robbers did not search their victims. Leaving the hotel the bandits started westward. It is said. They are believed to have gone south on a freight train which left shortly after the robbery.

Crooks Take Their Victim to Jail To Fleece Him

Mr. McGinnis stood on the corner of Tenth and Washington streets. Along came two strangers.

"You're under arrest for carrying whiskey," said one.

Maybe McGinnis had a guilty conscience; maybe he just didn't want to argue. He went with the two strangers to the city jail. At the door of the detectives' office on the third floor the three halted.

"Well, your bail will be \$25," the spokesman told McGinnis.

"You can go now," said the stranger. "Show up at court in the morning." McGinnis paid him and departed.

McGinnis engaged Walter Wolf as attorney.

Wolf went down to the station to see what the exact charge against his client was. He looked at the blotter.

"What about Mr. McGinnis?" he asked the desk officer.

"Well, what about him?" retorted the desk officer brilliantly. Wolf told what he knew.

The desk officers and the detectives say they know nothing of Mr. McGinnis' arrest. But they are agreed that there are two mighty nifty bunco men in Portland.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT AT GOBLE

Edward Erickson, aged 50, was killed, and W. R. Burt, aged 35, 1011 Haight street, was fatally injured, during the morning, when a derrick collapsed Friday afternoon at Gobble, the crane falling upon the men.

The derrick was operated by the Columbia Timber company, the two men being members of a bridge building gang employed by the company. Burt was brought to Good Samaritan hospital. His skull was fractured and both his legs were broken. Erickson's body was taken in charge by the coroner at St. Helens. Burt's body was taken in charge by the Multnomah county coroner and is being held for Columbia county authorities.

Bernard Baruch in Germany to Study Viewpoint There

By Karl H. Von Wiegand
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, July 16.—Bernard Baruch, America's industrial strategist during the war, met Hugo St. Innes, Germany's chief economist, and will stay in Berlin within an hour after arrival.

According to statements attributed to American circles, Baruch is in Germany to see what can be done to stabilize the German mark, an aim which German circles are fond of attributing to every American financier or industrialist who visits Berlin. Baruch denied that he is here for that purpose, however, saying: "I am here solely to study the European economic situation and see how it looks from the German angle."

The same is true of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which has not been renewed, although it continues temporarily in effect.

Will the Japanese find the Lansing-Lishi agreement and the Anglo-Japanese alliance set aside in favor of a new convention, or will the new understanding preserve Japanese supremacy in the Far East?

CHAUTAUQUA

GLADSTONE PARK

Now in session. Will continue thru July 24th.

Musical Attractions Clever Entertainers Powerful Lectures Daily Baseball Games

Physical Training Classes Bible Hours Symposium Sunday School

SATURDAY'S AND SUNDAY'S BIG PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 16TH

Afternoon
1:30 Concert Prelude.....Alexander Trio

2:00 Lecture, "The Wonders of the Mind".....Dr. E. L. House

4:00 Baseball—Oregon City vs. Crown-Willamette.

5:00 Symposium, Camp Fire Girls and Girls' Reserves.

Evening
7:30 Concert Prelude.....Alexander Trio

Lecture, "The Destroyers and Builders of Health".....Dr. E. L. House

SUNDAY, JULY 17TH

Morning
10:30 Sunday School under the direction of the State Sunday School Association.

Afternoon
1:30 Sacred Concert.....Mary Adel Hays' Grand Opera Singers

2:00 Sermon Lecture, "The Flag and the Cross".....Dr. W. B. Hinson

4:00 Musical Program.

4:30 Lecture, "The House We Live In".....Virgil I. Shepherd

Evening
7:30 Musical Program.....Mary Adel Hays' Grand Opera Co.

LOCATION

Gladstone Chautauqua has been held in a big 50 acre park of natural timber one mile north of Oregon City and within the corporate limits of the City of Gladstone in July of each year for 28 years. It has grown from a small start to a great institution. The park is reached by paved roads from Portland.

ADMISSION ONLY 35c

The organization is a public spirited non-profit institution and produces the best entertainment at the lowest possible prices. Once on the grounds there are no further charges and patrons may remain for all the programs of the day. For information or programs write to

ARTHUR G. BEATTIE, SECRETARY
Bank of Oregon City Bldg., Oregon City, Ore.

U. S. UNDERSTANDS JAPAN'S STAND, SAYS LAWRENCE

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)
Washington, July 16.—Japan's hesitancy to accept unreservedly America's invitation to discuss Far Eastern problems is thoroughly understood here, though of course officially nothing is said about it.

Briefly Japan does not wish to reopen questions which she considers closed. Eventually Japan will consent to a discussion of some Far Eastern questions, but just now she is particularly anxious to know what the scope of the Washington conference will be.

It is the usual Japanese caution whenever the Far East is mentioned in a conference of powers. The same wariness was exhibited by the Japanese at the Versailles conference. It is a matter of record that the Japanese were most careful not to commit themselves at Paris on anything that seemed to limit Japan's opportunity to dominate the Far East.

The Versailles treaty granted to Japan certain privileges in the Pacific which they are unwilling to surrender, and it is well known that Japan has felt sensitive about criticism in the United States at the provision in the peace treaty which gave Shantung to Japan.

Japan realizes that the United States has not ratified the Versailles treaty and is, therefore, in a position to bring up any questions in the Far East, including Japan's relations to China. The thought that President Harding might invite China to sit in the conference was in itself a notification that Japanese-Chinese controversies would be aired in the conference, and to remove possible reasons for military or naval intervention in the future on the part of European and American powers. Japan naturally does not like to have China sit in an international conference which would give China a chance to reopen matters which Japan holds as settled.

OLD AGREEMENTS BOB UP

Another thing that is worrying the Japanese is whether the Washington conference will make an agreement that will supersede existing understandings. Japan, for example, feels that she has derived certain benefits from the Lansing-Lishi agreement, which while not specifically repudiated by the Harding administration, is not especially liked, and probably will be treated as many of the acts on foreign policy of the Wilson administration has been—namely, will be ignored.

Will the Japanese find the Lansing-Lishi agreement and the Anglo-Japanese alliance set aside in favor of a new convention, or will the new understanding preserve Japanese supremacy in the Far East?

It is due largely to the inadequacy of cable communication between Japan and the United States that all the circumstances surrounding the call of the disarmament conference has not yet been made plain in Tokyo, but when the issue is finally defined the foregoing fundamentals will be uppermost in the Japanese mind, no matter whether the Japanese delegates are empowered to come to Washington to discuss limitations of armaments alone or Far Eastern questions as well. The prevailing view here is that the Japanese never will specifically refuse to discuss Far Eastern questions, but will always reserve the right to restrict the scope of such a discussion purely to its bearing on the armament problem.

FEELS JAPAN WILL ACCEPT

In other words, the folks in Washington haven't any doubt that the Japanese will believe that Japan enters such a conference on the same terms as the other powers, but that the Japanese government will hesitate to permit Japanese public opinion to believe that Japan enters such a conference ready to open up matters that are considered by the Japanese to be concluded. In particular no Japanese cabinet could survive which proposed to believe that Japan enters such a conference ready to open up matters that are considered by the Japanese to be concluded. In particular no Japanese cabinet could survive which proposed to believe that Japan enters such a conference ready to open up matters that are considered by the Japanese to be concluded.

WANTED SEPARATE MEETING

It is believed here that the Japanese were in favor of a separate conference on Far Eastern questions in London, chiefly because it would not appear to Japan as Japanese public opinion to be much different from the Anglo-Japanese agreement which had been going on. It is the transference of