JAPAN EAGER FOR CONFERENCE TO KNOW HER AIMS

Says She Is Not Militaristic, but Desires Racial Equality and Special Position in East.

Tokio, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—In connection with the Washington arms conference there outstanding declarations are sounded through the press and in public utterances in Japan. They are:

1—A complete denial that Japan is militaristic and the declaration that she wants to reduce her naval and military expenditures.

2—Emphasis of the importance for the world-wide recognition of racial equality, including protests against immigration and commercial barriers against the Japanese.

3—Insistence upon Japan's "special position" in the Far East.

The first proposition is the one most persistently proclaimed here, and apparently is the point the Japanese delegates are determined to drive home at the conference.

Whatever else may come out of the meeting, the Japanese are hailing it as a medium for telling the world that it has had an erroneous impression of Japan—that it is a peaceful nation and that the militarists who once dominated have lost their grip. Japan expects the assertion to be challenged in some foreign quarters, but it is the cardinal point of the position she will assume in Washington.

Some of the more truculent newspapers here published a series of pessimistic editorials just as the Japanese delegation was leaving. These papers declared the delegation does not represent the Japanese people and insisted that "unofficial" delegates make clear to America the popular views of their country.

ARMS PARLEY WORKS WITH YANKEE SNAP

(Continued From Page One)

American heartiness and friendliness to the foreign delegates.

COLOR AND MOVEMENT

It was a scene of color and movement. In the center of the great hall stood a huge table shaped like the letter U and flanked by chairs. The flags of the nine assembled powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Portugal, Holland, Belgium and China, were grouped against a bank of palms and autumn foliage behind the table. High above the flags were suspended in a circle over the delegates.

In four boxes and in the galleries sat the "beauty and chivalry" of half a dozen European capitals. America's dignitaries, soldiers, judges, politicians and her "plain people" were there.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

Around the conference table grouped the flower of the world's diplomacy. Secretary of State Hughes and the American delegation headed the table. Behind Hughes sat Pershing. In a lofty box was America's first lady—Mrs. Harding.

Hughes raised his hand.

"The conference," he said, "will be opened with prayer."

The Rev. W. S. Abernathy, of Calvary Baptist church, prayed that divine guidance might lead the conference to a lightening of the world's burden of sorrows.

President Harding, whose call brought the confrees from the ends of the earth, entered. He welcomed the delegates warmly, told them what the world expected of them and left them to their task.

Hardly had the cheers died away following Harding's speech, before Arthur Balfour, courtly and worldly wise, head of the British delegation, pulled his rather awkward length erect, and, addressing Hughes at his right, said he knew he voiced the wish of the whole conference in asking him to take the reins and preside over all conference sessions.

EVERYBODY PLEASED

Emphatic nods of affirmation and spontaneous applause showed that the delegates were unanimously agreed. Hughes accepted and got to the work of the conference.

In clear, direct sentences, he told the conference the world expected it to lighten the terrible burden of competitive armaments. The way to do that, he said, is not to pass resolutions or indulge in fine phrases, but to agree on a plan of actual reduction so tangible that it would be instantly translated into dollars and cents in reduced taxes.

America is willing to set the pace in this, Hughes said, by scrapping 30 ships, totalling more than 400,000 tons.

When Hughes said that, he unleashed enthusiasm that swept the meeting out of his control and made it seem a rousing rally of friendly citizens who saw a dream coming true. There had been applause before, but it was a mere whisper to the thunders of sound that broke upon ears of the stolid, self contained foreign delegates.

Hughes went on telling what the United States thought Britain and Japan ought to do.

FOLKS TAKE HAND

He finished his speech, finished the organization of the conference and was about to adjourn the session. Then the "folks" took a hand.

"Briand! Briand!" they cried.

The French premier flushed a bit. Briand rose, and everybody in the hall rose with him in a tremendous ovation to him and France.

The crowd applauded his speech, in which he pledged France's cooperation in disarmament, so long as French security was assured. Then, in turn, the representatives of all the other delegations were called. They praised Harding, Hughes and America and pledged themselves to help.

Hughes announced that both French and English would be the official languages of the conference, and as his speech already had been distributed in the French translation, it would not be repeated in French.

Senator Lodge arose, the crowd stilled, not knowing what to expect.

"Mr. Chairman," said Lodge, "I move the conference do now adjourn."

In a gale of laughter over the anti-climax, the conference adjourned.

DAIRYMEN DECIDE TO REMAIN WITH LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One)

stand behind the league if the dairymen voted to stay in the organization, and they were assured in the affirmative.

Chester Bridges, E. J. Brocks, C. F. Wilson, George Harrow and others made determined addresses, advocating keeping the league inviolate.

CHARGES ARE MADE

Nelson A. Loucks, factory manager for the league, was present and detailed the conditions he found in league management in Portland. He did not spare his subject. He charged that too much had been paid for cheese factories and creameries and that the expenditure of money was wanton in many respects. Loucks said the league management had paid too much for the factories in Coos county and that "theorists" had conducted the business instead of practical men.

Loucks said that at Astoria the factory employed 11 men to do work which two should and did handle when removals were made. He asserted he knew "that many dairymen had starved out under the mismanagement and the failure to get their pay checks from the pools."

PORTLAND PLANT COSTLY

Loucks also charged that the Portland factory had cost $50,000 and he sincerely believed that the equipment could have been secured for $20,000 to $30,000. Plans were on, he said, to salvage the league, "but a saphead can't do it." He concluded his statement with the remark that there were many who believed in cooperative marketing and he was willing to stand with the league and die with his boots on, hanging on to the straps, and that if desired information were not given out by the head office, the league men should have gone there 300 strong and thrown the authorities in question out of the office.

F. L. Brown, dairyman of Laurel, put the motion, "Are we in favor of staying with the league?", which carried by 285 yes and 15 no.

ELDRIDGE CUT COSTS

K. C. Eldridge, present manager of the league, said that when he assumed his duties he found that the men in charge "were spending money like drunken sailors" and he had effected a saving of $10,000 per month by discharging useless employes. He asserted he had been "doublecrossed" by the members of the governing board, the executive committee, and that he and they had worked at cross purposes in settling, or attempting to settle, the Astoria muddle.

Eldridge put the real valuation of the $80,000 Portland factory at $17,000 and said that the Coos Bay investment, which cost $60,000, was really worth $25,000 and this was where the money had been going. The manager said there was due on sales between $65,000 and $75,000 and the stocks on hand would run to perhaps $75,000 more.

SUCCESS HELD POSSIBLE

Dairymen, he reiterated, must forget about their money still due from pools and go forward and in time, perhaps, this may be repaid. He said he felt that, with decent management, such as was applied when he was in the creamery business in a big way, producers could get their full checks not later than from 45 to 60 days after delivery of the raw product.

Under the circumstances, Eldridge said, he was ready to resign, but he felt that the league should be a permanency in the state.

Some league man shouted, "Stay and let the back balances slide." At this juncture the demand for the resignation of the board of directors was filed, passing by but one dissenting vote.

CONDENSERY IS SCORED

The condensery came in for its share of condemnation and at times the big audience was in an uproar. The peculiar part of the situation is that many, who, a few days ago, were talking of quitting the league, were the most fervent today to stand or fall by the organization.

At the close of the session Delos L. James, specialist in cooperative marketing of Washington, D. C., a government expert, made a fine address on cooperation and said that out of the ashes of the past a splendid organization could be built and maintained. Other states, he said, had accomplished this, and their league had endured for popular profit, and there was no reason why it should not be accomplished in Oregon.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE GIVEN

McCoy, Nov. 12.—Local members of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league recently voted confidence in the management of the league and declared their intention to stand by the league.

Already the largest port in France, the capacity of Marseilles for shipping will be doubled.

CANADIAN PAPER SAYS PROPOSAL PROVES SINCERITY

Disarmament Step on the Part of United States Declared Most Magnanimous; Success Sure.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Commenting editorially, the Vancouver Province, leading Canadian daily newspaper on the Pacific coast, declared the naval holiday proposed by Secretary of State Hughes today before the disarmament conference was a "guarantee that this great enterprise will not fail."

"The conference of disarmament opens auspiciously," the Province said. "At the very beginning the United States has presented a program which is itself a proof of the sincerity of the government and a guarantee that this great enterprise of the president will not fail.

"In calling upon the other sea powers to join in a general project for the limitation of naval armaments, the United States offers to lead off with the abandonment of her whole naval shipbuilding undertakings. These are the most extensive, and by far the most costly that any nation in the world ever had in progress at one time.

"There is little doubt that Great Britain and Japan will gladly cancel shipbuilding orders in agreement with the United States."

JAPAN HOLDS KEY TO OFFER ON ARMAMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Japan, for it is now. Japan that has an ambitious building program of battleships and battle cruisers which it is proposed should be scrapped.

The immediate effect of adoption of the Hughes program, it is pointed out, would leave Great Britain with a present advantage of one hundred thousand tons in capital ships over the United States, and the United States with two hundred thousand tons over Japan. The permanent effect, when present fleets come to a replacement stage, would leave the American and Japanese navies standing as they are, while Great Britain would in twenty years fall to an equality with this country's.

WHAT IT MEANS

This shows in essential that Great Britain is asked to come to permanent equality with the United States and Japan is asked to drop her menacing eight-eight building program. The United States would sacrifice most in actual values of ships under way and would abandon the program which would put her ahead of the British within a few years.

Is Japan pursuing, in the language of Prince Tokugawa, "a common sense" policy? Is she ready to quit building and will Great Britain feel that her dominion on the seas is threatened by lessening her present proportionate strength? These questions the conference will answer.

JAPANESE STAND AS "THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY" TODAY

By Carl D. Groat

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 12.—Japan stood tonight the unknown quantity in the American arms cut proposals.

The British and the Japanese delegations let it be known the proposals are considered suitable "as a basis for discussion."

But the Japanese, apparently stunned by the extent and openness of the Hughes program, indicated they regarded the proposed slashing as too extensive.

Lively Fistic and Mat Events Feature Smokeless Smoker

The first amateur smokeless smoker of the 1921-22 season was held in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, when five wrestling and one boxing bouts were staged. Dr. Earl Smith, chairman of the amateur boxing and wrestling activities of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, refereed the engagements.

Previous to the mat contests, Ray Lesher and Tom Bain demonstrated the various Japanese and American wrestling holds and the large crowd was well pleased with the entertainment.

The results of the bouts follow: F. Mackie lost to Wilkins, Knighton won from Palmer, Loders went to a draw with Buckley, Bain and Renneck ended in a draw, while Videhoff and Butler finished the main event with honors even. Cebula fought a three two-minute round draw with Head in the only boxing bout. The next affair will be held some time in January, according to present plans of Chairman Dr. Smith.

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Near sightedness, Far-sightedness, Astigmatism and Muscular Imbalance are corrected without medicine.

A person suffering from eyestrain, who at the same time is enjoying good health, is at a loss to know just what to do. He feels he does not need a physician, but knows that he needs relief.

Many people still speak of near-sightedness, far sightedness, astigmatism and muscular trouble as though they were some kind of eye disease, but they are no more a disease than a small ear or a large nose.

Eyestrain is caused by a faulty shape or false position of the eyeball, which condition renders vision unsatisfactory or painful, and is relieved by wearing correctly ground glasses.

If you suspect eyestrain you should consult us without delay—our many years' experience is at your disposal—our reputation assures you glasses will not be recommended unless necessary.

Everything optically—your needs and your desires in the eyeglass line—are properly served here.

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Toron fabric is so proof against water that moisture seeping through a cut in the casing cannot get in. There is more rubber in every Hydro-Toron tire. More mileage is certain because the tire stays whole; the common weaknesses that cause most tire troubles are completely done away with. Come in and get acquainted with these super-tires. Let us have the pleasure of proving that they are all that is claimed for them.

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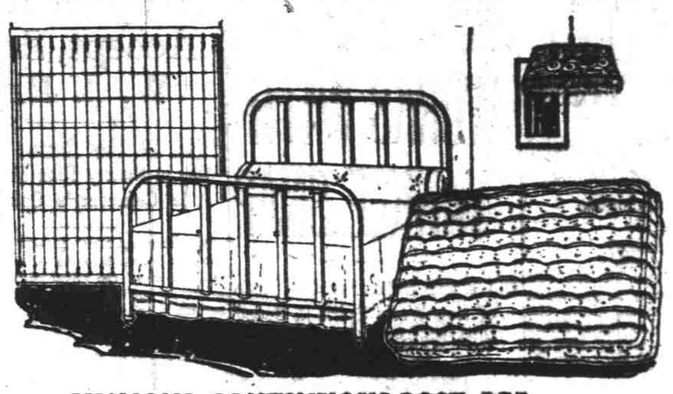
—Everything goes on one account, with no additional initial payment required. At Edwards' easy terms are personally arranged to please each individual requirement and not one cent of interest is charged, regardless of what you may select. (Brunswick Phonographs and Records included.)



SIMMONS CONTINUOUS-POST BED
SIMMONS STEEL LINK SPRING AND
45-LB. FELTED COTTON MATTRESS

—$29.50—

$3 CASH—$1 Week—No Interest

—Detailed explanation of each is unnecessary. You have read and heard much about Simmons Beds and Springs that are "Built for Sleep" lately; but Edwards would like to have you note that it's a FORTY-FIVE POUND Felted Cotton Mattress that's with this Simmons "Built for Sleep" Bed and Springs.

"Queen Anne"
Walnut or Mahogany Table and Six Chairs

—$169—

—Of all periods, you'll no doubt agree, there's none so choice or charming, yet simple, as Queen Anne. Notice the graceful lines and, when the table is extended, whether one or two leaves are used, the bade remains evenly divided. The back panels of chairs vary slightly from illustration. Seats are covered with genuine leather, either blue or brown. All chairs are carefully finished to match either table.

Edward's Economy Outfit

Delivered on Terms to Please Your Individual Requirement.

LIVING ROOM—

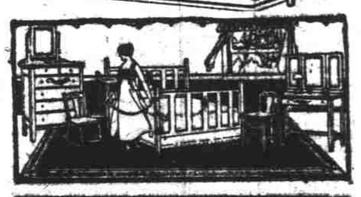
$69.50

—Both Rockers illustrated are of solid oak. Library Table is also identical to illustration and has 24x35-inch top of quarter-sawed oak. The Arm Chair has been replaced with one of Barenial Brown Wicker with cretonne cushion seat and back.

DINING ROOM—

$59.50

—Six very Sturdy Chairs with saddle-shaped seats, braced against the back posts. Table has 45-inch top that will open to six feet. All are finished in hand-rubbed golden wax to match the living-room set.



BEDROOM—

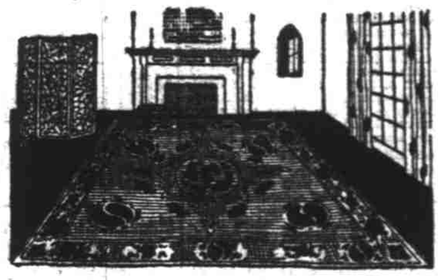
$89.50

—This is the beauty. Lustered old ivory enamel. It's in the window today—See it. Bed, chiffonier, vanity table, chair and rocker. You can have regular dresser in place of vanity table, if desired.

KITCHEN

$29.50

—Table is far better than illustration shows. In construction the four Windsor-back chairs are quite identical to the illustration. All are finished in white enamel, the same as the table base. Round and square style top table.



9x12-Foot Wool Tapestry

Brussels Rugs

—$21.50—

—Just arrived. Eleven good patterns, too! Grouped for this week's selling at the special price of $21.50, which warrants a substantial saving. You'll also have for consideration a fine lot of

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—$33.85—

PARCOLIN ART RUGS AS FOLLOWS:

Sizes 9x 9	$ 8.75
Sizes 7.6x 9	$10.50
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Sizes 9x10.6	$11.75
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9x12 Genuine Linoleum Rugs	$19.85

EASY TERMS, NO INTEREST, REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU SELECT.

Discarded Furniture—
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Taken as part payment on new furnishings, regardless of what you may select. The Exchange Floor is a place of wonderful convenience. If in need of an odd piece of furniture and you're not too particular as to style, visit the fourth floor. There are many very inviting bargains.

THESE FINE, BIG, HEAVY, POLISHED STEEL BODY

"Liberty" Wood and Coal Heaters

$27.50 and $31.50

$1 DOWN,
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No Interest

—Inside the heavy polished steel body there are perfectly fitted heavy cast-iron fire linings and grates for burning wood, coal and briquets. Large feed door with mica front and lower draft door where ash pan sets on heavy cast base, are separate. (Not combination door on Liberty heaters.)

A Good Place To Trade
Edwards Furniture—5th & Oak
Easy Terms—No Interest

HOMER FURNACE

—See the arrows in the illustration showing how the cold air is "taken in" and "comes out" "warmed and sterilized" after passing between the firepot and the Thermo-Seal Lining.—Homer furnaces have been installed in nearly every section of the city—no doubt there's one in your neighborhood.

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Gas Range and Kitchen Heater Combination

SET UP AND CONNECTED READY FOR USE.

Including Hot-Water Coils

$15 Cash—$3 Weekly—No Interest.

—Top of the two-lid kitchen heater lifts up and catches—you get the free use of both hands—Burns wood, coal and kitchen refuse needed at any time.

—Top lids are polished (no blacking). Body of entire range is of rust-resisting polished steel built in cast frame. Oven and broiler doors, as well as back and oven side of burners, are of white porcelain. Notice the convenient warming closet above the gas oven.