

JAPANESE SAVE NEWSHIP MUTSU

By Robert J. Bender United News Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 24.—Important developments, tending to promise an earlier solution of the disputed points in the Hughes naval program than seemed probable, are expected when the "big five" naval advisers meet Monday morning.

And, in connection with this optimism in American quarters, appointment of the new prince regent of Japan plays an important part. It is stated here that the regent is a liberal, his mother is a liberal, and with power now transferred from the sick emperor to his active son, a change in attitude may be expected from the Japanese delegation.

JAPAN ASKED FOR CHANGE It develops that Japan has actually asked that her ratio in capital ships, based on existing strength, be increased to the 40 per cent set forth in the Hughes proposal. Several days ago this suggestion was made, with a request of American naval experts to show causes why this ratio should not be allowed.

A study of the Japanese proposal developed that in basing her claim that existing strength is sufficient, Japan has "rugged in" several obsolete ships. The American answer to her suggestion has been given and the Japanese delegation now awaits word from Tokyo relative to her next move. It is on this word, bearing in mind the reported liberalism of the new prince regent, that the optimism of American officials is based.

The optimism has in fact reached almost a conviction that Monday's meeting of the arms committee will bring another conference. It is frankly admitted that marked progress has been made toward an agreement on the major issue, the 5-5-3 ratio for capital ship tonnage. The Japanese position, that the government of existing naval strength, used as a working basis for the Hughes plan, was faulty, and that the strength of their navy, in reality, was 70 per cent of the 100 per cent of the American navy, is claimed as "ancient history" by our naval officers.

OBsolete SHIPS TABOO Our experts took the ground that any computation based on tonnage that included obsolete battleships could not be accepted. It was pointed out that ships building, no matter what their stage of completion, have an actual potential value, but that the tonnage that has outlasted their usefulness cannot be considered as having any value, potential or otherwise.

It is understood that in the recent reply to the Japanese contention it was pointed out that a very liberal interpretation was placed on what constituted obsolete vessels in the Japanese navy, and that a strict standard that would have resulted in a ratio nearer 100 to 50 than 100 to 60.

There seems, therefore a possibility of but one material change in the present plan. There is a possibility of an agreement of some sort, a compromise whereby Japan can save the Mutsu, her new superdreadnaught, which is about ready for service, and the United States can determine on her part to find some way to do this and it is not an impossibility that a definite proposal, that will favor the United States, will be made at the meeting Monday by Admiral Kato.

WRANGLES CHECK ARBUCKLE TRIAL

planned today. However, Gavin Mc-Nab and his associates, who were in this morning that barring the unexpected the defense would rest some time Monday. Whether Arbuckle will take the stand remains to be seen. The hearing of the life of Virginia Rappe.

Heavy blows in behalf of Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle were struck late Friday which seemed at least for the time, to swing the scales of justice back in favor of the accused. The hearing of taking the life of Virginia Rappe.

The "old sweetheart" was Harry B. Barker, president of the H. B. Barker company, real estate dealer of Gary, Ind. He testified at Roscoe Arbuckle's trial for alleged manslaughter that "he kept company" with Miss Rappe for five years beginning in 1910 and related a long list of instances in a department store there. She declared that three times she saw Miss Rappe tear her clothes and she saw her in a broken, hysterical state, with sullen, angry looks.

Miss Rappe went into a form of convulsions, moaned, cried and screamed, and attempted to tear off her clothing, while he was in her.

The instances occurred in Chicago and in South Haven, Mich., he said. Barker was recalled to the stand today to answer questions similar to those asked yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Bates was the second defense witness today. She testified that she met Virginia Rappe in Chicago in 1913 when she was a model at a department store. She declared that three times she saw Miss Rappe tear her clothes and she saw her in a broken, hysterical state, with sullen, angry looks.

Dr. R. H. Smith, San Francisco physician, bringing in a clinical note to court, testified, with the aid of the notes, that Miss Rappe had told him: "I don't know what happened. I was intoxicated."

tioning by Milton Cohen, brought the name of Harry Sherman of New York, motion picture comedy producer, into the court records. Lehrman was described in the preliminary hearings as Miss Rappe's "sweetheart."

"I met Miss Rappe first in March, 1920, at the home of Henry Lehrman in Hollywood," Miss Morgan said. She engaged me as Miss Rappe's nurse and housekeeper.

She described Miss Rappe's physical condition, saying it was such as to show that she was suffering from a bladder trouble, and went into detail as to symptoms of the condition and the treatments given.

CRAZED BY LIQUOR "Many times I saw her double up and cry in agony," Oh, my God," Miss Morgan said. "The would tear off her clothes, sometimes all of them—and seemed just wild."

"Sometimes she would run away from her home and I would have to go out of the house and find her as if being her back. She would do this when she had torn off clothes. That was when she drank liquor."

"I left Miss Rappe finally, because she would not obey my orders. As a closing punch to Miss Morgan's testimony, she hurled the charge that a detective named "Mr. McConnell" came to her in Los Angeles a short time ago and told her: "Your reputation will be ruined if you testify in Arbuckle's trial."

Most of the earlier hours of Friday's session were taken up with deeply technical medical testimony.

TOKYO PRESS RISES AGAINST BRITAIN

By Duke N. PARRY Tokyo, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—First out-and-out attacks on the actions of the conference on limitation of armament in Washington appeared in the Tokyo press today with the Nichi Nichi and the Osaka Asahi Shimbun as the leaders.

The Nichi Nichi asks why Secretary Hughes consulted Great Britain's delegates—Balfour and Beatty—regarding naval reductions prior to taking up the matter with the Japanese delegates.

"Japan is unwilling to go to super-lengths to reduce armament, but wants to help attainment of this end. It is possible Secretary Hughes hopes to use Great Britain to force upon Japan compliance with the American wishes. We do not believe this to be true, but if so it will bring on terrible results."

"American-British relations are more amicable than we think. The compromising attitude of Great Britain is responsible for Britain recognizing the claims of Ireland for limited rule. Great Britain led other countries in accepting the Washington program or in other reason than a desire to win American sympathy. Under ordinary circumstances, a great country would not allow America to interfere in Irish affairs. Britain is succeeding in her diplomacy to win America, but she is paying high for it."

The Japanese attack on the Jones mercantile marine bill and declares that such a solution should be sought for the "economic root of warfare."

WATER RATES CAN'T BE REVISED NOW

(Continued From Page One) emergency, which is said to exist, the commission has suggested that the city council make a study of the operating charges, and that the city council should not allow America to interfere in Irish affairs. Britain is succeeding in her diplomacy to win America, but she is paying high for it.

The commission's dockets at this time are already heavily burdened with numerous matters of grave importance to the state at large, which demand expedited attention. The commission cannot comply with the council's request and serve Portland to the best of our ability we can, in equity, only do so after arranging the dockets in such a manner as will permit us to assume the additional task without material interference with such regular duties as are required by law.

ENGINEERS PROTEST Engineers of the public service commission, the letter points out, are now engaged in the compilation of data and statistics in connection with the valuation of several water utilities in the state, which will keep them busy until the first of the year. Hearings on these cases will cover some 50 days longer before the commission could undertake the Portland case.

Commenting on the request of the council for the establishment of an adequate water rate for the ensuing year, the commission declares that this is clearly beyond our power of physical accomplishment. The bureau of water works is a vast and important property and a fair valuation thereof is not a matter of weeks but of months of arduous and arduous investigation.

BLOODY PATRIOT KNOW HIS FATE EARLY NEXT WEEK

By Hudson Hawley United News Correspondent Paris, Nov. 24.—Some time next Tuesday night Henri Landru, called the Bluebeard of Gambais Villa, alleged assassin of 11 women, and certainly the coolest man that ever sat in the sinister shadow of the guillotine in France, will know whether he is to go free, a man of some celebrity with certain classes, or literally lose his head.

Only a majority vote is needed to agree on the Pascal and Cuchet families, relatives of two alleged murder victims, will consume most of Saturday's session defending the interests of those persons. On Tuesday the Maitre Moro Glaffier of Corsica, Landru's counsel, will make his final plea for acquittal, demanding that Landru be turned loose on the ground that the state has not proved that even one of the alleged victims is dead.

Moro Glaffier will stress the laxity of the state in failing to seal the premises of the Gambais villa between April 13, 1919, when the first search was made, disclosing no evidence of murder, and April 25, when another search resulted in the discovery of certain bones which have been identified by state witnesses as fragments of human structure. During that interval, the maitre told the jury, the gamester, Landru, might have "planted" those relics on the ash heap where they were discovered. He will intimate strongly that the police handling of the case has shown themselves to be not above making the "plant."

Moro Glaffier did well for Landru Friday, when he drew from a state witness the fact that the gamester, adjudged insane, is known to have held a key to the Gambais villa.

In a Versailles theatre, not far from the courtroom, the famous lower-class play, "The Loves of a Woman," is being given. The Harrison building, the Johnson building, two big steel and masonry structures, had been gutted by the flames, which started at 2 o'clock in the morning. The Harrison building, the Johnson building, two big steel and masonry structures, had been gutted by the flames, which started at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The loss was variously estimated, some declaring it would reach \$2,500,000, while others placed it as low as \$1,500,000.

No loss of life was reported. The Augustus Chronicle office, destroyed in the flames, housed valuable files of this newspaper. They were burned, according to best information. The Chronicle, however, did not suspend publication. The paper was issued from the office of a contemporary.

An area of four blocks appeared doomed when the calls for fire trucks were sent out, but many of the structures within this district finally were either saved entirely or protected from total destruction by the bank guards. There was little wind to fan the flames.

Guests of the two hotels camped in the streets, many of them appearing to be citizens by citizens to private houses and boarding houses. The origin of the fire is not known.

FORESEEING CRISIS AT PARLEY, BRITISH PREMIER WILL COME

By Frank B. Mason London, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Foreseeing a crisis at Washington in the near future, Premier Lloyd George today ordered his secretaries to make inquiries regarding steamer passage to the United States next week.

The most critical stage has not yet been reached in the conference discussions, despite Premier Briand's speech, was Downing street's explanation of the present situation at Washington. On Friday, the Washington conference referred to the slow progress being made by the delegates at the American capital as they came down to the bedrock of disarmament.

They declared the statements at Washington, and friends of disarmament here believed the problems facing the delegates could not be solved without the inspiring rupture, and for this reason, Lloyd George probably feels safe in going to Washington. He is expected to sail on the Aquitania next Saturday.

'Must Watch Japan,' Ex-Senator Phelan's Warning to America

Shanghai, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Former United States Senator James D. Phelan, here en route to Egypt, after studying the conditions in the Far East, declared the United States "must watch Japan."

"Unless Japan is restricted, China is doomed and the open door becomes a fact," he said. "Japan is planning to expand. This is a catastrophe for Korea and Formosa. Japan's ambition is to be self-sufficient and to acquire territory."

SCHOOL ARCHITECT NARRAMORE OF SOUND PAYS PORTLAND VISIT

George L. Baker Is His Name; He Faces Charge of Vagrancy

"Hail and farewell! Fortune is like an elevator which some unseen power controls."—Maxwell Anderson. J. N. Persinger, sturdy patrolman who nightly trundles his weary way through deserted Albina streets, only a short time ago was praised and commended by the chief of police for his excellent service in refusing a bribe and bringing about the arrest of a big ring of narcotic smugglers. A few days later the chief announced he would be promoted to the rank of detective.

But will he now? Friday night he arrested George L. Baker in the freight yards on a charge of vagrancy. At the end of the report Persinger cautiously inscribed the words, "Don't hold for me."

Last reports have it there is still hope for Persinger. George L. Baker, vagrant, does not answer the Bertillon measurements of George L. Baker, mayor. Cheer up, Persinger.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL EXPERTS BACK U. S.

Washington, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—After thorough consideration of objections raised by Japan, British naval experts are still in accord with American experts in the history of Augustus. The Harrison building, the Johnson building, two big steel and masonry structures, had been gutted by the flames, which started at 2 o'clock in the morning.

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F. A. Narramore, formerly architect for Portland school board, who is now school architect for Seattle, is in the city today. The high school buildings, according to Narramore, two of the elementary schools will be completed next month, and the high school will be ready for occupancy in February. The high school enrollment increased 1200 during the last year. The city expects to complete its building program next year, for which it voted \$1,500,000 two years ago.

NO SCORE IN THIRD

French made two yards around left end. An Army forward pass was completed. Wood punted across Navy's goal line and the middles put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Barchet made three yards off tackle. Barchet punted to Wood, who was downed on Navy's 48-yard line. An Army forward pass was completed. Another Army pass was knocked down by the Navy.

Fourth quarter—Play started with the ball in Army's possession on Navy's 35-yard line. French made two yards around left end. An Army forward pass was completed. Wood punted across Navy's goal line and the middles put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Barchet made three yards off tackle. Barchet punted to Wood, who was downed on Navy's 48-yard line. An Army forward pass was completed. Another Army pass was knocked down by the Navy.

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MAN WHO MAINTAINED OWN

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BANDIT SENTENCED TO 25 YEAR TERM BY JUDGE MORROW

William Cooby, alias J. F. Cooper, 23 years old, bandit and highwayman, was this morning sentenced by Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow to serve 25 years in the Oregon penitentiary.

A few days ago Circuit Judge-Taswell sentenced a holdup man to 25 years in the Oregon penitentiary. William Cooby, alias J. F. Cooper, 23 years old, bandit and highwayman, was this morning sentenced by Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow to serve 25 years in the Oregon penitentiary.

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Henry O. Canfield, Veteran of 2 Wars, New U. S. Bailiff

Appointment of Henry O. Canfield, G. A. R. veteran, as bailiff in the federal court to succeed W. M. Henderson, was announced this morning by United States Marshal Clarence R. Hotchkiss. Henderson's resignation is effective January 1.