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BUSINESS MEN OF JAPAN EAGER FOR DISARMAMENT

TOKIO, June 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The National Chamber of Commerce, in session here today, adopted a resolution declaring: "The League of Nations now is established and armament restriction is important. "Among the powers, Japan, which always has loved justice, humanity and peace," the resolution declares, "should reach a proper agreement with the powers regarding disarmament and should employ every energy for the promotion of industry by safeguarding international peace. This is the urgent need of Japan at this moment."

The chamber voted to cable the resolution to the League of Nations and also the chambers of commerce of the other countries. Strong arguments in favor of Japan's taking the initiative in proposing a disarmament agreement with the United States and Great Britain were made by prominent speakers. It also was urged that the government reduce appropriation devoted to preparations for war "which are arousing the suspicions of the powers and endangering Japan's future."

Viscount Chibusawa, in an address, declared the fact that Japan was spending nearly half her budget on armaments was leading to the belief abroad that Japan had militaristic designs. Her relations with America and China, he asserted, were regrettably unsatisfactory. He urged that the government should withdraw troops from Hankow and from the Shantung railway in order to counteract anti-Japanese sentiment in China. He urged that the gentlemen's agreement in regard to immigration with the United States be modified.

LONDON, June 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The question of disarmament, particularly as to an agreement which Great Britain and the United States might be parties and the possibility of Japan joining in such a disarmament move was brought up in the house of commons today.

CHALK BALL IS LATEST STUNT TO HELP TWIRLERS

NEW YORK, June 29.—Chemistry has been enlisted to aid pitchers in their efforts to stop the avalanche of heavy hitting in the big leagues.

A Philadelphia scientist has invented a moist chalk-like substance which, rubbed on a brand new ball, roughens the glossy surface and gives the twirler a firm grip. "The umpires, not the pitchers, rub this unnamed substance on the horsehide. The experiment was first tried at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, a few days ago. It was tried again at the Yankee-Washington game yesterday and Carl Mays, the New York pitcher, said:

"It's fine. It gives a pitcher a chance to throw a curve ball. I would have won five more games this year if we'd had it all along."

Walter Johnson of Washington also likes it. Umpires Nallin, Chill and Owens, who have coated the balls, said they would recommend its approval to the heads of the major leagues.

LUNCH ON A SURF BOARD GOING 30 MILES AN HOUR



Here is a little trick for deep-sea followers that is not as simple as it looks. Miss Lora Boyd MacTaggart, of Seattle, Washington, says it is a very easy one. She thinks nothing of eating a meal while seated on a surf board going at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

To the Citizens of Medford We are announcing our new Square Deal Wet Wash Laundry at 608 North

INDEPENDENTS TO WAGE WAR UPON 'MOVIE' COMBINE

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.—Delegates to the convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, today will consider a plan formulated by its executive committee last night for formation of a co-operative distributors organization among independents. Encroachment of some motion picture producers into the exhibition field was responsible for the action of the committee. The plan calls for a million dollar fund on a percentage basis from each motion picture theater and every important producer in the country. It will be spent on a national advertising campaign in opposition to the Famous Players Lasky corporation of which Adolph Zukor is president, according to initial plans, which were laid before the committee by Benjamin B. Hampton of Los Angeles, an independent producer.

Charges were made at the convention that a "movie trust" controls fifty per cent of the moving picture business in the United States.

San Francisco is making a strong bid for the 1922 convention of the organization, which was formed last year and which now has 15,000 members.

PROTESTS FILED ON GALLAGHER AS U. S. ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(Telegram Washington Bureau.) Opposition to the possible appointment of Pat Gallagher of Ontario as United States attorney for Oregon has developed in so many quarters that it is probable that no appointment for this office will be made or recommended by the Oregon senators until the motion has been submitted to the Oregon Bar association.

At least there will be no appointment to this office which is unsatisfactory to the association.

Bar to Be Consulted It is recognized that this position requires a lawyer of ability who is acceptable to the Bar association and the present plan is to make the recommendations in conformity with the expression of the members of the Oregon bar.

This will in a sense remove the office from the political arena and dispose of it upon question of legal attainments and peculiar fitness for the office.

Six Candidates File The candidates for United States district attorney are: Arthur I. Moulton, Harge E. Leonard and H. M. Tomlinson of Portland; George Neuner of Roseburg; P. J. Gallagher of Ontario, and Julian A. Hurley of Vale.

BOLSHEVIKS ARE PUSHING RUSSIA TOWARD THE EAST

RIGA, Latvia, June.—Recent arrivals from Moscow declare that the world little realizes how closely Soviet Russia is pushing its friendship with the Near East.

In Moscow now the Turkish legation occupies one of the most sumptuous of the old palaces and the personnel, garbed in faultless European clothes, present a strange contrast to the poorly garbed Muscovites. "The Afghans and other Near Eastern delegations also occupy luxurious quarters, give elaborate banquets and otherwise carry on with all the pomp of the old Eastern courts.

Members of Lenin's government are frequently guests at these affairs and entertain the legation personnels equally lavishly in return.

Besides this, Lenin has so accommodated himself to the psychology of the east that he now exchanges presents with the rulers of Turkey, Persia, etc., as did the rulers of ancient days.

A Moscow dispatch today reads like a paragraph from what might have been an ancient tablet of hieroglyphics describing the visit of a Babylonian envoy to King Cyrus of Persia. It says: "The representative of the soviet government has made his first official visit to the Shah of Persia, presenting to the Shah on a golden salver an album with photographs of soviet leaders of the whole of Russia as a personal present to the Shah from Lenin."

A man who recently arrived from Moscow said: "Few persons realize what a close connection now exists between Russia and its old enemy, Turkey, and for that matter, all of the Near East. Lenin is accomplishing here what the old Russian government could not do by playing up to Eastern psychology."

"The so-called Bolshevism in these Eastern countries is nothing at all like the Bolshevism of Moscow, but in each case the Russian agitators have a distinct brand of propaganda designed to dovetail with ancient cus-

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