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BRITISH FIRMS WILL DISMISS AMERICANS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (By Mail).—An order in council issued by the British government in London, of which notice has been received here, requires that British subjects shall take the place of Americans as managing directors of "China Companies" operating in the Orient under British register.

This affects a large number of business concerns conducted in the Far East by Americans, especially in Shanghai which is a center of American commercial activity. To whom the order comes with stunning effect. Its essential part reads:

"No person other than a British subject resident within the limits of this order, shall act as managing director or in any position similar to that of managing director, or shall otherwise exercise general or substantial control of a China Company."

A fine of \$50 a day is imposed upon the company and every director and manager who violates the order. Failure to comply with it will be considered as ground upon which an order for winding up the company may be made in court.

Meetings of the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association of China were called to discuss the new order. At these meetings were drafted and addressed to the British Chamber of Commerce and the British China Association. The texts of these letters were not disclosed but it was stated that British commercial interests were told that if an attempt is made to enforce the provisions of the order, the future relationship of Americans and British in the Orient will be imperilled.

It was planned also at the meetings of the American interests to send a telegram of protest to the American State Department at Washington.

Some of the largest business concerns in the Orient are affected by the new order and several of the largest have been operating in the Orient many years, having widespread connections and vast obligations. It is held that when these enterprises were launched it was found that American incorporation laws had not been drawn in a manner to foster commercial operations abroad while existing British laws have been designed to encourage foreign trade. This is given ordinarily as the reason why many of these China companies owned and operated by Americans saw fit to place themselves under British registration under the ordinances of the Crown Colony of Hongkong.

REVEALS WAYS OF CENSORSHIP

LONDON, Feb. 10. (By Mail).—Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty at the time of the Dardanelles expedition, used to act as censor of the official communiques given out concerning that ill-fated campaign, says Rear Admiral Sir Douglas Brownrigg, Sir Douglas was chief censor during the war and has written his experiences in a book entitled "Indiscretions of the Naval Censor." One day Mr. Churchill said to the Admiral, "for this business, I am chief censor, not you."

"Mr. Churchill had a knack for framing communiques," the Admiral states. "He was also a bit of a gambler, that is, he would hold on to a bit of bad news for a time on the chance of getting a bit of good news to publish as an offset, and I must say that it not infrequently came off."

Admiral Brownrigg used to visit the First Lord in his bedroom at 9:15 a. m., and show him the cables and radios that had been received during the night. Mr. Churchill, he says, "presented a most extraordinary spectacle, perched up in a huge bed with the whole of the counterpane littered with despatch boxes, red and all colors, and a stenographer sitting at the foot—Mr. Churchill himself with an enormous cigar in his mouth; a glass of warm water on the table by his side, and a writing pad on his knee. On one occasion he had a badly swollen face, and with two turns of a flannel bandage round it and a scanty lock escaping here and there, presented a truly extraordinary picture. The cigar, however, was still there."

ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH SURGEONS

LONDON, Feb. 16. (By Mail).—An organization of surgeons of the United Kingdom has just been formed with the object of establishing a body competent to speak on behalf of British surgery as a whole. It is to be known as the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland, and its first president is Sir John Bland-Sutton. One of the functions of the association will be to link up British surgery with American, French and Italian.

PROTEST BOYCOTT. TOKIO, Feb. 1. (By Mail).—A Peking despatch to the Nichi-Nichi says that the secretary of the Japanese Legation in Peking has filed a protest with the Chinese authorities on account of the decision of the National Assembly with regard to the continuation of the boycott of Japanese goods.

BRITONS WANT DRYS TO KEEP HANDS OFF

LONDON, Feb. 2. (By Mail).—Some British newspapers have been stirred to indignation by receipt from the United States of a report that prohibition organizations there were going to use \$50,000,000 for prohibition propaganda throughout the world, but chiefly in Great Britain. A few have expressed resentment at what they characterize as outside interference with "the right of the Englishman to drink what he likes." "A subscription to dry up the Atlantic would have as much chance of success," says the Saturday Review. "But there arises the question why, when everybody is harassed with post-war problems, we should

allow our peace to be disturbed by a band of Yankee fanatics with never-so-many millions to scatter. It is a most unwarrantable intrusion on our domestic life at a time when we are in no mood to be trifled with."

Referring to disorders that recently attended a prohibition campaign conducted in Wales by an American, the paper adds: "We really think the government might ask the permission of the Washington cabinet to repatriate these meddling maniacs, and to forbid, at all events for the next year or two, their landing on these shores."


The Liverpool Post, commenting on the proposed fund, says: "It argues a poor appreciation of the character of the British people and of the conditions in this country that such a madcap scheme should

have been evolved. Such 'Passyfoot' tactics on the scale now threatened open the door to international ill-feeling that might prove very mischievous in the present state of the world.

"America has chosen prohibition for itself. It is not absolutely inconceivable that Great Britain may some day follow the example.

It will not be as a result of American methods, the more likely effect of which might be to discredit the prohibition idea, and even to retard temperance progress on lines that are likely to appeal to the British temperament."

"We should be so much obliged if our good kind friends in America would refrain from doing us good," says the Globe in an editorial. "Unregenerate creatures that we are, we do not like it, and we have a sort of idea that they might find enough to occupy them at home. The fox which has lost his tail is generally quite willing to assist in the decapitation of the rest. All the same we do not think the plan will be successful."



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