

LANSING HAS "ALIBI" IN PEACE DEALINGS

Little Responsibility Placed on Secretary of State for Compromise Made by Wilson in Paris Negotiations

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening

Washington, Aug. 6.—In the background of the questioning of Secretary Lansing by the Senate foreign relations committee today lies the fact that he has many warm friends in the committee, which the capital pleases to say is hazing him.

President Wilson called the head of his State Department home in the firm belief that the Senate foreign relations committee would not "treat him rough." He did not call Colonel House home.

Mr. Lodge is Lansing's friend. Mr. Knox is his friend. Mr. Lansing is the State Department. He thinks in harmony with the State Department traditions. He is loyal to his superiors. He is loyal to a Democrat with a tincture of John Hay and Elihu Root. He is mentally more akin, so far as diplomacy is concerned, to Lodge and Knox than he is to Woodrow Wilson.

The leading Republicans on the committee like and respect him. It does not diminish their liking for him, that another man is closer to Wilson in diplomatic affairs than is his own secretary of state. Therefore, it may not be a hazing.

Has an Alibi Moreover, Mr. Lansing has an excellent alibi. For all this mess of compromises Woodrow Wilson signed in his haste to get back to America before the revolution which he saw in Europe could reach this country Mr. Lansing has little responsibility. His name is attached to it. That is all. Presumably he accepted it much as people talk of accepting it now because it is either that or no peace at all.

Mr. Lansing is a statesman with a permanent alibi. The trouble with his alibi is that he cannot avoid it. He always has to act as if he had no alibi. Like the "jail editor" of a German newspaper, he always has to take responsibility for the acts of another. Mr. Wilson is his own secretary of state. Colonel House is Mr. Wilson's secretary of state and Mr. Lansing, publicly and officially, is the only secretary. He cannot say, "I was not secretary of state at that instance; Colonel House was," without destroying a fiction which he has, for reasons never publicly stated, chosen to maintain.

The result is that Mr. Lansing is always on his guard. When Joe Davidson was making the busts of the great men of the Peace Conference at Paris a newspaper man said to him: "Make Lansing look as if he was on his guard against somehow giving himself away, and you will have Lansing to the life."

High Regard for Him Davidson made an excellent Lansing. You feel sure that the statue has an alibi and that alibi will never slip out. The slightly drawn back posture of the head, as if drawn just taken place an avoidance of somebody's verbal right hook emphasizes the character of the secretary's alibi.

Washington has the highest regard for the secretary's abilities and character. He is, if you take the Washington view, an excellent secretary of state, the errors of our foreign policy being due to Mr. Lansing himself. The permanent element in the State Department contributes to this view. And the permanent element in any department here is a powerful factor in forming opinion, especially congressional committee opinion.

A friendly view of Mr. Lansing is that he is now in a good position. He is not primarily responsible for it. Colonel House was a Col. House in a born trader. His hand was in every trade at Paris. He was not bound by any traditions of American diplomacy. He probably does not know them, or understand the reason for them. Shantung was the colonel's. The bargains in Europe were the colonel's. His was a fertile mind in formulae of compromises.

It is government by personal representatives instead of through the regular agencies; it is Colonel House government that is on trial before the Senate foreign relations committee. And by curious irony the victim of this system is called up in its defense.

It is no wonder that in Joe Davidson's bust Mr. Lansing has his head pulled back slightly out of reach.

Berlin Press Raps Henry Die Freiheit Calls Prince's Letter to King George "Impudence"

Berlin, Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)—Commenting on the letter written recently by Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of former Emperor William, to King George, in which he asked the British monarch "in the name of justice and in his own interests" to desist in demanding the extradition and trial of the former emperor and declaring that the truth about the war might be had from Allied statements, the Tagesschau says it is an exhibition of "unsurpassable clumsiness."

The Vorwarts remarks that Henry's charge that the principal guilt for the war may be attributed to Great Britain is without a jot of evidence. This newspaper, which is the Socialist organ, terms Henry "a danger to the German people."

Die Freiheit considers it a disgrace that a son of the Hohenzollerns "at this time has the impudence to use such language," but the conservative Tagesschau says the letter "with refreshing clearness pointed out British guilt."

Coming from the State Department thinking in accordance with State Department traditions, Mr. Lansing favored at Paris a provision for international arbitration with proper tribunals rather than such a league as President Wilson borrowed from General Smuts. He was overruled so that Mr. Wilson having in his youth failed as a lawyer, does not like courts. Mr. Lansing, being nothing if not a lawyer, has great respect for courts. This may account for their difference of opinion upon the proper scope for the league of nations. But differ they did, and Mr. Lansing was hardly consulted afterward.

Hay's Policy on China On China the State Department derives its policy from John Hay. Mr. Lansing, having a legal mind, much governed by traditions and precedents, was dominated by our historic attitude toward China. He was against the Shantung surrender, and he had Henry White, another man trained in the traditions of our foreign policy, and General Bliss, a man who reflected that policy as it has been adopted by the army standing with him.

If Shantung was a mistake, Mr. Lansing was not responsible for that mistake. If Mr. Wilson himself was

SAYS KIAO-CHAU ISSUE IS NEAR SETTLEMENT

Iyenaga Avers Japan Will Hold Shantung Claims Irrespective of Peace Pact

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 6.—Dr. T. Iyenaga, regarded as an unofficial spokesman for the Japanese Government in New York, issued a statement last night indicating a belief that Japan and China are nearing an understanding with regard to Kiao-Chau. Commenting on a State Department assertion, that Japan had made an avowal concerning her plans with reference to the Chinese territory, Dr. Iyenaga said:

"I have been wondering whether a declaration of a specific nature, giving the exact date and way whereby the restoration of Kiao-Chau will be effected—the kind of declaration that would meet the situation—could be made so long as China refuses to sign the peace treaty. The actual execution of the contract cannot proceed while the other party is out of the ring."

"Today's news, therefore, inspires me with the hope that Japan and China are on the point of reaching mutual understanding, and that the uncertain atmosphere that has enveloped the Shantung question will soon be clarified."

Dr. Iyenaga declared, however, that irrespective of what eventually happens to the Shantung clause in the peace

treaty, Japan still will hold her Shantung claims by virtue of her treaties with England, France, Italy, Russia and China, the terms of which, he said, are followed exactly by the peace treaty.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Thomas F. Millard, an expert on far eastern affairs and who is championing China's cause at Washington, stated yesterday that China will be satisfied with nothing less than a written obligation by Japan, communicated to all the principal powers, that Japan will restore China's sovereign rights in Shantung province. He also proposed that the Hay doctrine be reaffirmed in the peace treaty and in the projected Franco-American alliance.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Senator Calder announced yesterday he would not vote for government ownership and operation of railroads as demanded by the brotherhoods, asserting the plan was economically wrong and would greatly increase passenger and freight rates.

"Men are grasping at this form of radicalism in the desperate hope that it will bring cheaper prices," he said. He declared the proposed action would be the "entering wedge of nationalization in all the industrial plants of the country," and advised the people to remain calm.

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CALDER HITS RAIL BILL

Will Not Support Brotherhoods' Demand, Says N. Y. Senator

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