SHANTUNG RETURN DEPENDS ON CHINESE

Japanese Premier Says Nipponese Favor Speed, but China's Attitude Will Determine

DEPLORE FEELING IN U. S.

By the Associated Press

Tokio, Tuesday, Aug. 12 (delayed).—Restitution to China by Japan of those parts of Shantung province, including Kaio-Chau, now occupied by Japanese forces, will be made without unnecessary delay, but the time required will be dependent upon the attitude of China, said Takashi Hara, Japanese premier, today, in answer to a question as to when actual restoration would take place.

The premier, in answering the query of the Associated Press, made the following statement:

"My colleague, Viscount Uchida, minister of foreign affairs, issued a statement on August 2, in explanation of our policy respecting the Shantung question. That statement represents the considered opinion of this government, and I have little to add in dealing with the same subject."

[Viscount Uchida, in his statement, which was referred to by the premier, said that Japan was willing to restore Shantung to China and would enter into negotiations with the Pekin Government as soon as possible after the Versailles treaty should be ratified by Japan.]

"The question is often asked as to when Japan will return Kiao-Chau to China. I would point out in reply that for the restitution of Kiao-Chau detailed arrangements should be worked out beforehand in common accord between the Japanese and Chinese Governments, and that the length of time required for such arrangements depends largely upon the attitude of China. In any case, we fully realize that it is as much in our own interests as in the interests of China to accelerate the conclusion of all needed arrangements and to effect, without unnecessary delay, the restitution of leased territory which we have solemnly undertaken."

Uneasy Over Feeling in U. S.

Premier Hara and high officials of the Japanese Government discussed frankly with the correspondent what was called the "wave of anti-Japanese feeling" in America. They were plainly disturbed by reliable reports received here showing uneasiness as to Japan's attitude relative to Shantung as one cause for the sentiment of discontent among the friends of Japan, but felt Japan's repeated assurances as to restitution, with the premier's statement to the Associated Press today, should clear the air and prevent any deplorable misunderstanding.

Get Light on Situation

Japanese liberals are deeply interested in an article written from America by Dr. Inaso Nitobe, of the Imperial University of Japan, to the Japan Magazine, in which he enumerates the causes he has found to be responsible for the anti-Japanese feeling in America and also pointed out the danger of Japanese militarism. The causes of sentiment adverse to Japan are given by Doctor Nitobe as follows:

Chinese anger against Japan.
Korean hostility.
Anti-Japanese feeling in California.
Anti-Japanese propaganda by British traders in China.
Party tactics by opponents of President Wilson.
German propaganda.

The idea that Japanese militarism is a menace to democracy.

In elaborating the last-named point, Doctor Nitobe said a reason for the unpopularity of Japan among Europeans and Americans was found in the activity of Japanese militarists, the writer adding that it was the opinion that, "because of her militarist elements, Japan is regarded a dangerous nation to humanity, democracy and freedom."

Decries Military Policies

"Nothing can be more harmful than to be ignorant of the general trend of the world and to be blinded by ambition and narrow minded patriotism," Doctor Nitobe writes.

In addition to the Shantung question, negotiations concerning the encounters at Tien-Tsin between Japanese and Americans and Japan's entrance into the consortium, by which the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan are to play a dominant part in Chinese finances, remain unsettled. Here again the Japanese contend that if the questions are are examined impartially their attitude would be accepted as justified.

In the case of the Tien-Tsin incident Japan holds that the fundamental cause of the collision was the fact that American troops entered the Japanese concession in that city on the night of March 12 and that America should recognize the truth of this assertion. In connection with the consortium, it is understood that the United States recently called Japan's attention to the tardiness of the Japanese in reaching an agreement with the United States, Great Britain and France concerning the details of the agreement.

Soldier Denies Double Death

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 15.—Reported lost at sea when the Tuscania was sunk in February, 1918, off the Irish coast and later reported killed in action in the Argonne offensive, Francis A. McEnaney, master signal corps electrician, is home, honorably discharged and ready to prove old reports slightly exaggerated.

UNA NAVE ITALIANA CHE SALTA IN ARIA

L'Incrociatore "Basilicata" Affonda in Seguito ad una Esplosione a Bordo

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Londra, 15 agosto—Un dispaccio giunto da Suez al giornale "Daily Mail" rapporta, oggi, che l'incrociatore italiano "Basilicata" e' affondato all'entrata del Canale di Suez, in seguito ad una esplosione avvenuta a bordo.

Il numero delle vittime sarebbe rilevante.

L'incrociatore Basilicata fu varato nel 1914 ed aveva un dislocamento di 2360 tonnellate. Era lungo piedi 249,4 e veniva usato per i servizi coloniali, poiche' per la sua velocita' era inadeguata per un servizio di esplorazione.)

Roma, 15 agosto—I giornali annunziano che per un recente accordo tra l'Italia e l'Inghilterra, l'Italia cedera' al Governo inglese parte delle indennita' ad essa dovute dalla Germania.

Il Generale Cadorna, il comandante in capo delle armate italiane al fronte di battaglia nell'ottobre del 1917, ed i generali Porro, Cappelli e Cavaciocchi sono stati ritenuti responsabili del disastro di dell'armato italiana a Caporetto, il quale costrinse alla ritirata sul Piave. Cio' secondo il rapporto ufficiale della Commissione d'inchiesta, reso pubblico ieri.

La disfatta degli italiani, quando le armate austro-tedesche attaccarono le linee di Caporetto, e' attribuito dalla commissione principalmente a cause militari, comprendenti il depresso morale delle truppe e la mancanza delle riserve.

Il rapporto della Commissione ammette, anchee, che la propaganda condotta dai clericali e dai socialisti abbia avuto la sua parte nell'influirg sul morale dei soldati italiani.

Atlantic City, N. J., 14 agosto.—Il Dottor Underwood Cochran, recentemente nominato membro della commissione cittadina, ha oggi presentato un ordine del giorno in seno alla commissione stessa, con il quale si richiama l'attenzione del Congresso sul ritardo relativo alle riserve del trattato di pace concluso con la Germania e si insiste sulla necessita' che la citta' di Fiume venga assegnata all'Italia.

Il Dottor Cochran ha dichiarato che Fiume spetta all'Italia, la quale per virtu' del suo esercito e per la sua grande vittoria ha condotto a termine la guerra per gli Alleati. Egli ha detto che gli Stati Uniti devono insistere su tale decisione con una formale promessa.

Roma, 14 agosto.—La stampa in generale ed anche gli avversari dell'On. Nitti, riconoscono che il Presidente del Consiglio ha finora dato buona prova.

La Gazzetta del Popolo ha pubblicato un articolo dell'On. Revione, nel quale il valoroso pubblicista esamina la politica dell'On. Nitti, i risultati ottenuti e dice che l'On. Nitti ha ottenuto un certo successo nelle situazioni e dice che l'On. Nitti ha ottenuto un certo successo nelle situazioni ritenute disperate.

Si rileva che Nitti ha con fermezza e corraggio affrontato risolutamente lo sciopero' generale, che condanno' al fallimento; ottenne la riforma elettorale, che pure era vivamente ostacolata dai giolittiani e seppe confutare la calunniosa campagna condotta dalla stampa socialista e da quella neutralista contro l'Esercito.

DOVER IS IMPERILED BY MILL POND FLOOD

Dynamite Used to Release Water, Which Floods Valley. City in Darkness

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 15.—According to information reaching here," Dover was saved from being washed out early last night by dynamiting the mill pond that supplies the electric light and water plant. Two charges were used to save the headgates, and rushing waters covered roads to a depth of five feet.

At present the town has barely enough water for consumption, and in case of serious fire would be threatened with destruction.

Late reports from Dover say that for some hours the situation at the state capital was critical, as the large mill pond was overflowing the banks. A part of the dam was dynamited to permit some of the water to rush through the stream flowing into Jones river. The water continued to rush through the stream and under the three bridges. Late during the afternoon the water was running as high as the arches of the bridges, and again began to overflow the banks of the pond and go into the town.

A second dynamiting was necessary. The water from Jones river overflowed the banks for miles at a depth of from five to eight feet. The electric light plant of the town was put out of commission and Dover was in total darkness at night. The water plant, however, was saved, as the fires in the pumping station were kept burning. The waters last night began to subside, and late last night it was reported that all danger apparently had passed. Had it not been for the massive structure of the three bridges great damage would have been done to the town.

Trouble Halted in Peoria Strike

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15.—Meetings of state militia officers and Mayor R. R. Woodruff, of Peoria, with representatives of 1100 striking employes of the Keystone Steel and Wire Company, of south Bartonville, and executives of that concern and removal from the plant of 125 strike-breakers, while 1000 soldiers were under arms at Peoria, were expected to end rioting that Wednesday night resulted in the shooting of five persons, one of them a woman. Further conferences will be held in an attempt to settle the strike.

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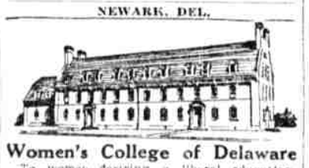

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