

SAYS U. S. THINKS JAPAN BRITISH ALLY

Viscount Bryce Declares Americans Blame Treaty for Ori- entals' Aggressiveness

DECRIES PERIL OF INVASION

By the Associated Press.
London, Oct. 18. (By A. P.)—The apprehension of Japanese aggressiveness, says Viscount James Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washington, in an article printed in today's London Times. Mr. Bryce decries the popular attitude of America toward the Orient, as he observed it during his recent visit to the United States, and declares Americans hold the opinion that the Anglo-Japanese treaty encourages Japanese to take an aggressive attitude. Viscount Bryce deprecates the fear of the Japanese, and says, among other things, that the Japanese in California are not numerous enough to be a danger, although they are planning an aggressive "California" movement.

The same sort of dislike for them which the rougher part of the wage-earning class everywhere has for strangers who, while competing for work, are dissimilar in habits and aspect.

Irritation Sedulously Fostered

The irritation against the Japanese is sedulously fostered and diffused by the noisier organs of the press, and it receives some impetus from its association with the fear of the so-called yellow races which was encouraged by the former Kaiser. Some American writers have even warned California to beware of a Japanese invasion, although every one at this time and day might be expected to know what would befall a first and only attempt at a hostile conquest after a voyage of many thousands of miles, involving more than three weeks.

The writer says that nine out of ten Americans seem to believe England is the exclusive ally of Japan, and that the Anglo-Japanese treaty makes the Tokio Government think it has a free hand to adopt policies of aggression upon which it would otherwise fear to embark.

Explanations do not seem likely to remove this impression from the American mind, he continues, "even when done all it can and deserves success." Englishmen point out that their own interests in China are identical with those of Americans, and that Japanese ascendancy in Manchuria would be injurious to Great Britain as to the United States.

The article throughout is appreciative of the American singular attitude toward the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, but there is a note of uneasiness over the possibility that the conference will not be able to do all that is expected.

"Mr. Harding's Administration has done all it can and deserves success," he concludes, "but if the conference should fail the disappointment of Americans would be bitter and severe in proportion to their present brightness, and the prospect of international co-operation would be darkened."

Paris, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—Marshal Foch's relations to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments in Washington will be that of president of the Interallied Military Commission, which is the successor of the Interallied Military Council. This commission still maintains a staff and offices at Versailles and is invariably consulted by the Supreme Allied Council when military questions come before its occasional meetings.

The Marshall thus will be, in theory and fact, military adviser to all the European Allies taking part in the conference, these nations being France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium. He will also, by a loose construction, still be adviser for the American forces in Germany, because they are a part of the army of occupation under the Versailles Treaty.

While in Washington Marshal Foch will be ready to give information and suggestions, if they are desired by the conference.

October term of court yesterday called upon the jurors to investigate the alleged wholesale violations of the Federal Prohibition Law in Mount Carmel and also instructed them to investigate any other violations of the Federal laws that they may know of regardless of whether violating come to their attention through the regular court channels. He made a special appeal for the enforcement of all laws.

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