

CHINA TELLS WORLD TO KEEP HANDS OFF

President and Premier Tell Northcliffe They Resent Foreign Meddling

SAY REPUBLIC IS SOLVENT

By the Associated Press

Peking, Nov. 18.—China's desire to manage her own affairs without interference from other countries was voiced in interviews granted here to Lord Northcliffe, noted British publicist, by President Hsu Shih-Chang and Premier Chin Yung-shan.

The President, who received Lord Northcliffe at his palace, said: "The opening of the Washington Conference has been marked by many suggestions advocating foreign control of China, but such procedure would only cause further difficulties and trouble. The Chinese people should be allowed to solve their own internal problems. China's present troubles should be regarded by foreigners not only as peculiar to China, but as the natural step in the evolution of a republic which is established when the monarchy was overthrown after having been endured for centuries.

"China is in financial difficulties, but they are not insurmountable, and steps are now being taken by the Government which will enable the country to return to its normal state within a reasonable time, despite the present internal troubles. The debt is being adjusted. There are expected to be no further foreign loans. The Central Government is prepared to accept any reasonable terms to establish peace."

Following his audience with the President, Lord Northcliffe interviewed the Premier, who said: "China wants money and can offer ample security.

"China expects, as a result of the Washington Conference, to get tariff autonomy. At present we cannot increase the tariff rates without consulting the thirteen treaty powers.

"Give us the right to fix our tariff for other nations and we will be able to help ourselves. It will be better for all concerned. We need money to disarm our troops, whose pay is many months in arrear. China is not solvent, despite the present confusion of finance."

British for Open Door; Aid for China

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develop China, not only for herself, but for the benefit of the whole world. It was added that Great Britain had no wish to see China divided into spheres of selfishness perhaps was doing good to others.

"The open door in China is the best method of creating prosperity for the whole world," this British authority declared. "Great Britain's view is that this can best be attained by international co-operation. We wish to see China primarily, in the confidence that other nations will benefit thereby.

"In short, Great Britain has come to the Conference for the purpose of doing everything that can be done to rehabilitate China and enable her to resume her proper place in the hierarchy of the world. The best means of accomplishing this is through the open door and by giving China freedom to work out her own destinies. On the other hand, it is obvious that a great deal can be done by traders of all countries to assist China in achieving the objects in view."

Rail Construction Proposed

Incidentally it was suggested that the development of China might be greatly forwarded by the construction of railroads which also would help the other nations of the world in their trade relations with China.

It was indicated that Great Britain would make no strong objection to the relinquishment of Wei-Hai-Wei or any other territory to the United States on a long-term lease. Wei-Hai-Wei had been leased by Great Britain in 1898. It was explained, at the conclusion of the China-Japan War, when it was felt in Europe that "China was broken up" and there was some apprehension as to the result, causing a scramble by Russia, France and some other nations to get a foothold.

At present Wei-Hai-Wei is said to be regarded by the British as nothing more than a fine summer resort and a military anchorage for the British fleet, without particular strategic value.

Japan's views on the Chinese proposals for settlement of Far Eastern questions will be presented tomorrow to the Arms Conference, sitting as a committee of the whole.

Progress on Naval Proposals

Although preparation of the British viewpoint on the armament question will require two or three days yet for completion, the committee of naval officers of five Powers is carrying forward its consideration of the American proposal and is reported making progress. It is considered certain, however, that no early report from this body can be looked for, in view of the task it faces in accommodating the strong British desire for a cut in the maximum submarine tonnage proposed and the equally firm American view that this maximum should be retained.

While at present is the outstanding point of disagreement on the armament question, the committee also must take up modifications to be proposed by Japan permitting her to maintain a "general tonnage" slightly greater than the proposed 60 per cent ratio.

An authoritative statement of British naval views shows that aircraft are not regarded by the British as having displaced capital ships in naval warfare. Aircraft have a distinct place in war, however, and it was said that even aircraft bombardment of cities might be justified because of the pressure such attacks exerted on enemy Governments.

British Defeat Air Raid

The British spokesman pointed out that bombardment of London and Paris from the air during the war had been effective in this way, and it was indicated that the British position would not favor too sharp a limitation on aircraft operation if the question comes up at the Arms Conference.

By contrast, the British position of abhorrence of submarines was explained as due to the feeling that the submarine was a mere "instrument of assassination" and incapable of exerting any such influence on the operations of Governments as air raids on cities. The British reply to the suggestion that the submarine was the weapon of the weak Powers was that the weak had never been oppressed by the British Navy when there were no submarines.

HUGHES UNWILLING TO GIVE U. S. VIEWS

Washington, Nov. 18.—(By A. P.)—While the Armament Conference is awaiting committee and sub-committee action, there is no difficulty in getting glimpses behind the scenes from the British, the Japanese, the French, the Italian or the Chinese, but it is not so easy to discover what the American viewpoint may be on each specific question as it arises.

Virtually every nation represented here, except the United States, has complete machinery for presenting its viewpoint to the newspaper men. The responsible heads of the foreign delegations do not seek to make their views clear, but their technical aides assist in clearing up questions difficult for a layman to understand.

For the American viewpoint, Secretary Hughes is the only authorized spokesman. In ordinary times Mr. Hughes sees the correspondents individually. Under the stress of his Conference and other duties, however, he has been able since the Conference began a week ago to see newspaper men only on two occasions. It also took Mr. Hughes less than an hour to clear up questions difficult for a layman to understand.

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Need Machine to Give Voice to "Silent Vote"

Continued from Page One

missioners' office and the Board of Registration Commissioners are given.

They have used as illustrations some of the leading so-called independent wards. In the Twenty-first Ward 9734 men and 7669 women, a total of 17,403, were registered. Of these a few hundreds more than half registered for the primaries.

Registration is the crucial test in Philadelphia politics. The list can be taken as the barometric measure of the people's interest. A low registration indicates lack of interest on the part of the franchise.

In the Twenty-first Ward only half of its eligible citizens were sufficiently interested to register. Only half of these voted at the general election. Concretely this was about one-fourth of all the people entitled to exercise the franchise.

In the Twenty-second Ward there were 41,929 eligibles. A total of 18,814 were women. Only 22,796 voters—men and women—registered, and about two-thirds of this number, or approximately 14,250, cast their votes. This was a little more than one-third of all those registered.

In the Thirty-fourth Ward 16,829 were registered, of 34,551 less than half. Of these 8850 approximately, a few hundred more than one-half of the registration, went to the polls. This is just about one-fourth the total number of voters in the ward.

One of the best showings in the city was made in the Forty-sixth Ward. It has been regarded as fair fighting ground. The tide of battle ebbs and flows irregularly between the independents and the combine. It has 41,463 men and women eligible voters.

Almost one-half of its eligibles registered. About three-quarters of these voted last week, something more than one-third of the entire ward.

It would be idle repetition to go through the list of wards. The average would show little more than one-third of those entitled to registration voting at the general election. Something more than one-third of all cast their ballot in the final issue.

The contractor Combine is a compact body controlled by leaders who see that its members vote and vote the right way—which is their way.

The majority of independent citizens are too indifferent to organize. To them the Voters' League is a mere name.

An illustration of the manner in which the Combine carries its candidates to victory was given me some years ago by the late John Mirlin. It was on the eve of a primary in which the lines were closely drawn.

"The Organization is going to win," he said. "It'll not be because we have got the most votes, but because the independents will not go to the polls. We figure on that every time.

"If it's a cold or rainy day, they stay at home. They'll loaf around and read the paper in the evening; or if they belong to the silk stocking class, they'll sit in front of a fire with their velvet slippers on and take it easy.

"What's the Organization doing? We're out pulling door-bells and going down into the alleys digging out our votes, and it doesn't matter how cold it is or how hard it is raining. We get 'em out. That's organization, and that's why we win."

The independent, careless voter is, as a rule, long on talk and short on action. He'll talk a lot and then fail to register for the primaries. When the election is over and the Combine triumphs he curses the combine, when the truth is that its success was due to his indifference.

When thoroughly aroused and he is aided by a disaffected element in the Organization, or there is a condition in city affairs notorious enough to rouse him to individual action, he will perform his duty as an American citizen, speaking for the good of the community. The psychology of the woman voter has not yet been worked out. They have fallen down on the job this year. Most of those who did vote, marked the ballot as husband, father or brother indicated. Results indicate this.

If the independent, good government element in the Republican party ever expects to win in future elections it must organize—and stay organized. It must be its brother's keeper, and be not above seeing that he registers. Therein lies the germ of future success.

French and British Friction at Parley

Continued from Page One

from day to day, some of it funny, almost childish; some of it significant of the ambition of the two great powers each to play the dominant role in European affairs.

All is not so lovely as it appears on the surface in the Conference. You could not see the shadow of conflicting national interests here just as you see it at Paris, though not so clearly. If, however, the Conference should go on for as long as it did at Paris, the nationalisms will be as clear as it was there.

You see an international line-up in the making, England and the United States against Japan in the Far East. For if Japan develops the strong position in which this Conference will leave her, she will bring about the erection of some balance of power against her, a balance which may be disturbed by the emergence of Russia, whenever that takes place. England and the United States are co-operating generally, perhaps with France trying to work in so close to the United States as to be indispensable to us in putting pressure when necessary upon England.

Offer Not Quite Altruistic

The United States' naval plane is not quite altruistic. It favors the United States in the matter of submarines and destroyers. It is perhaps, necessarily, unfavorable to Japan in aircraft. It is altruistic about battle cruisers, but it had to be. We haven't any and we could not in a plan to limit armaments propose to build any.

The British, privately shooting at the French, but hitting us, say war under water is just as dirty as war on the surface. And it is true. The submarine, whatever it may be to us at a distance from powerful neighbors, is not a defensive weapon the world over, and the Conference is ostensibly limiting navies to defense.

But probably it is too much to wish that the horrid shadow of national self-interest and the faint gathering of mists which may become war clouds should not appear in this peace gathering. Certainly Mr. Hughes would tell us so, and so would Mr. Harding. All that the Americans seek to do is to make war a little less likely and to provide the means perhaps of making it still more less likely in the future.

The British express the hopes of mankind with that moderation which makes them one of the great peoples to fear.

"We," said one of them, speaking with authority, "are following out that religious formula—oh, what is it? Yes. Doing unto others what we would like them to do unto us. We do good in order that by a certain reprobation we may profit a little in the end."

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