

CHINA TO BRING UP SHANTUNG STATUS

Move Backed by U. S. in Plan to Obtain Declaration From Japanese

CONCESSIONS EXPECTED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Nov. 23.—The Chinese delegation today will bring the subject of Shantung before the Conference Committee on Far East and Pacific Problems.

This is being done, it is understood, with the approval of the American delegation. The purpose is to bring Japan into the open with regard to Shantung. It is hoped to cause a settlement that will be international in some instead of the private settlement that Japan has offered China, rather than to obtain a definition of the four principles drafted by Mr. Root and agreed to by the eight Powers.

Those four principles, it is now understood, have no direct bearing upon the status quo. They apply to the future rather than to the past. Moreover they will have an immense influence upon the so-called final agreement, provided China goes upon her own feet, and if the British and American governments cooperate fully toward making their spirit prevail.

Not Part of Status Quo

The Shantung situation is not a part of the status quo in China, Japan's actual position in the province is not confirmed by any treaty. She is operating under a promise, renewed at Paris, to return Shantung to China. She will be asked to do so.

In Chinese circles a good deal of optimism prevails with regard to Shantung. It is believed that Japan, wishing to quit the fraternal rivalry of American public opinion, will make a much more liberal offer concerning the province than she has yet made directly to China. Up to the present, Japan has insisted upon holding the railroad rights there which she took over from the Germans and upon taking the railroad and other property interests in the province.

These property interests are in dispute, the Chinese asserting that they were obtained under duress, and it is possible that Japan will consent to an inquiry by an international commission into their validity.

She may also abandon holding the railroad which may go back to the condition in which it was during German occupation, when it was operated by the Chinese under supervision of a few German officials. That Japan will yield the railroad is not believed here.

China's Chief Weakness

The difficulty in the way of making the four principles affect the status quo is the weakness of China herself. Take the question of territorial integrity, the right of foreigners to trade in their own countries, and the right of their own citizens in China. All the Powers offer to give up, it is assumed that China has a stable government and courts in which foreigners have confidence. No such condition prevails and the surrender of extra-territoriality goes over into the future.

A similar condition exists with regard to the leased ports. The Powers are willing to give these up, but they are likely to insist that they be done in their own way and China cannot put. That too goes over into the future.

Baron Katze's statement that Manchuria is regarded as part of China is to be interpreted as meaning that the status quo even as it affects Manchuria will not be disturbed.

Japanese Sphere of Influence

Manchuria is now merely a portion of China which is under the influence of Japan. This was specifically declared in the commercial agreement signed only two years ago by the Japanese.

There is no doubt that Japan will insist upon the ninety-nine-year extension of the lease to the South Manchurian Railway, this being the only one of the four principles upon which Japan is not likely to recede before the Conference.

That lease will make Manchuria for all purposes of trade virtually a province of Japan, though possibly it will be part of China. Only the development of a strong China will alter this situation.

Moral Pressure on Powers

If those Powers they put a certain moral pressure upon the Powers to withdraw from the special reasons of Chinese sovereignty in which they have indulged.

Chinese opinion on the value of the four principles is divided. What I have given above is the most optimistic Chinese view. A more pessimistic view is that they are really an expression of benevolence like the open door declaration, and that China's prospects will not be greatly improved by them.

A test of the real attitude of the powers toward China will be their action upon customs duties, which were brought before the Conference yesterday. Under pressure from the Powers, China's duties were fixed at 5 per cent and valuations were low. The lower the duties are up all the revenue from customs and left China without resources.

This is one great cause of the Chinese Government's weakness. If the Powers should consent to a modern valuation of imports and exports and should permit the levying of duties of from 10 to 20 per cent, China would have sufficient revenues and might achieve a stable government.

The hope of China rests upon cooperation between the British and American Governments. With natives limited and the status quo maintained with regard to fortifications in the Pacific, Japan will be the strongest Power in that part of the world, with all that this implies of ability to put effective pressure upon China.

The restraint of Japan will be the fear that aggression on her part will cause a virtual Anglo-American entente in the Far East. No actual entente is necessary, but once the Anglo-Japanese alliance is gone, the possibility of such an entente will be enough.

Already in this Conference there are evident signs of what the Anglo-Saxon Governments, working together in the Far East, may accomplish.

JURORS WHO WILL DECIDE ARBUCKLE CASE



The picture shows a jury of thirteen, a strange number to Eastern readers, for California law provides an extra or alternate juror to be ready to take the place of any juror who becomes ill or is otherwise excused.

SOCIAL ROUND PLAYS HAVOC WITH ARMAMENT DELEGATES

Dinner Bombardment and Box-Party Offensive Suggest "Limitation of Entertainment"

Washington, Nov. 23.—Washington is engaged in one of the greatest social roundabouts it has ever witnessed, as a result of the Arms Conference. Dinner bombardments and box party bursters are working havoc with international delegates and interfering with the more serious occupations of a strong statement, until limitation of entertainment is being proposed for the remainder of the Armament Limitation conference.

In eight days there were twenty-four social affairs of major importance and numerous smaller parties. There are twenty or more box parties planned for the next two weeks, and to be more being worked up. Ambassadors, cabinet members, armament delegates and other figures high in official life have already been invited to these parties. If all were accepted, they would have time for nothing but a round of social parties, for their health would stand ill.

France Hopes for Pledge by Powers

Continued from Page One. largely attracted one of the principal objects of his coming to the Conference, but some of his associates brought a logical sequence to "Monday" expressions would be a resolution embodying in compact and definite form the sentiments of the several delegations.

U. S. URGED TO CALL ECONOMIC PARLEY

Washington, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Pressure upon the American Government to call an international economic conference is being continued, but the Administration at present is disinclined to take such a step. It is possible that such a meeting may be called later.

BARON SHIDEHARA BETTER

Washington, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—The Japanese Ambassador, Baron Shidehara, is reported to be in better health and to be able to take part in the Conference. He had been ill for some time.

Two N. J. Postmasters Appointed

Washington, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Two new postmasters have been appointed in New Jersey. They are James A. McLean and Charles E. Black.

A nice Thanksgiving Dinner—and then

ASCO Coffee 25c lb

At all our Stores

ASCO Coffee advertisement with logo and pricing.

was wholly circumstantial. The jury may believe that Virginia Rappe did say "He hurt me," but the defense is going to make a desperate effort to prove that she was not thinking of Arbuckle, but of the man—It was Al Semmacher—who carried her to the bathroom when Mrs. Maud Delmont decided that what Virginia needed was cold water to mitigate the effects of too much liquor.

Sennacher was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her. He, like Kate Brennan, helped to suggest another side of Fatty's humorous nature.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Arbuckle was called to the stand by the State shortly before the close of the State's case. He did nothing but repeat the familiar story of the party and tell of hearing Virginia moaning, and trying to help those who were trying to comfort her.

Treasury Bare; State Bills Lapse

Continued from Page One. The last Legislature were all based on estimates furnished by Charles W. Snyder, then Auditor General.

These are a matter of record. If money has been spent with a lavish hand, then it is easy to locate the possibility. The Legislature, however, cannot escape its share. In the meantime Mr. Snyder has been elected State Treasurer. He is also an elected candidate for Governor and his campaign buttons already adorn the lapels of his friends.

As State Treasurer, Mr. Snyder, in his last official statement of the condition of the treasury, reports millions of dollars, including earmarked funds, in its coffers. It remains to be explained why this money is not available for current expenses.

Philadelphia's public schools illustrate the case in point. The Board of Education is borrowing money from Philadelphia banks to keep the schools running while the Commonwealth, according to the State Treasurer, has \$5,000,000 or so of cash on deposit in banks that is drawing only 2 1/2 per cent interest.

Here is a concrete case. A certain great institution's appropriation was long overdue. The president came to Harrisburg in an effort to obtain the money. He was met with the same old clap-net: "Collections were behind," "there were contests over tax returns," and the like.

Finally it was suggested that he do as other State institutions did, go into the market and borrow the money till the State made good.

"How borrow?" asked the president. "Have the directors sign a note and get it discounted. Then put the interest charge on the note into your deficiency account and it will be paid by the next Legislature."

The president indignantly declared that he'd go to the place where he could get an unknown before he'd do anything of the sort. The State owed the money and it was able to pay, and he would be blanked if he didn't get what was coming to his institution.

Moreover, and here is where he scored, if the money wasn't forthcoming within a specified time he would close the doors of the institution, or else let the in-

Truck Upsets; 1 Killed, 18 Hurt

Ashland, Pa., Nov. 23.—James Low, aged twenty years, suffered a broken back and eighteen other men, coolies, were riding from work on a truck from the Local Trap colliery to their homes in this place, were painfully injured, when the truck overturned near here today.

Large advertisement for Victrola gramophones and records, featuring images of various models and the 'His Master's Voice' logo.

Advertisement for Browning, King & Co. Overcoats, listing prices for various styles like Single and Double Breasted Box Overcoats.