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NIPPON BARE TEETH BUT WILL NOT BITE

BILLION BE PAID ON CERTIFICATES

JAPAN, HOWEVER, WILL NOT ATTEMPT WAR ON THE UNITED STATES, AS THIS COUNTRY IS TOO WELL PREPARED TO RISK TOTAL ECLIPSE — SIBERIAN SITUATION FAR MORE DANGEROUS

(By Col. Winfield Jones)

Washington, Nov. 23.—War-like agitation continues in Tokyo over the vote of the California people on November 2 last to bar out the Japanese from the Pacific Coast. The Tokyo jingoes have seized the opportunity to foment war against the United States, but the loudest clamor for war is heard in papers that are opposed to the present Japanese government, as the overthrow of the ministry. Attacks on the United States by this faction, voiced in the newspapers controlled by it, are merely a smoke screen to hide the real purposes of the enemies of the present ministry.

Nippon bares her teeth at the United States, but will not bite.

There are many reasons why Japan will not go to war with the United States over the California immigration imbroglio, and chief of these is that the intelligent leaders of Japan know that if war occurs their country would be, to say it in the slang of the street, well "licked," before the conflict ended. The United States has about twice the population of Japan, many times its land area, ten times its wealth and industrial power, and a navy today trained in the world war that is far superior to the Japanese fleet in number of ships, gun power, and efficiency of personnel. In addition the United States now has within its borders approximately 5,000,000 veterans, and the arsenals are crammed full of munitions of war left over after the armistice. Not only that but thousands of factories in this country that were used in making war materials could be quickly put back on that basis. If war engrossed Japan would have committed the blunder of choosing the very worst time to begin hostilities. Her defeat in the end would be certain. It is true she might seize the Philippines and Hawaii, from which she could be ousted only with extreme difficulty, but she would be ousted in time. She might even attack Alaska and the Pacific Coast and score some initial successes, but in the end the war would be won by the United States.

Probably the biggest factor against war, in addition to the facts as stated is the knowledge on the part of the smart yellow men who guide the destinies of Nippon that the United States, once in a war, knows nothing but fighting to the last man and the last dollar until victory is achieved. Tokyo is well informed on the invincible American spirit and the facts of United States history, which show that this country never lost a war, and judging from our resources in man power and wealth, the most powerful in the world, probably never will.

There is another important factor in the Far East situation which would give Japan pause were she mad enough and ill-advised enough to bring on war over the California matter. This is the Siberian situation, which is now causing the Japanese government much more uneasiness than all the clamor in Tokyo for war with the United States. The shrewd men at the helm in Japan know that there will be no war with the United States, brought on by the United States, because this Republic is too peaceful to deliberately incite a conflict. If war begins it will be started by the Japanese and not the United States. We were ever a peaceful nation. But the Siberian status is what is really causing alarm in Japan—not the California situation, though little is heard of Siberian-Japanese matters in this country.

The Japanese have seized and are holding part of the Siberian seacoast. Siberia belongs to Russia. Russia, however, much the Soviet government may be criticized in other countries, under that government has shown herself vigorous and victorious over the Poles and General

FRANCE SEEKS WAR ON SOVIET RUSSIA

REALIZES NEW FORCE NEEDED TO END LENIN'S POWER

DESIRSES LEAGUE ACTION

LIGHT RATES DOUBLED

NOT BE MILITARISTIC

(By Llewelyn)

Paris, Nov. 23.—With General Wrangel, French protege, defeated in the Crimea, France will turn to the League of Nations as a last resort to destroy the Soviet Government in Russia.

This is practically the unanimous opinion of experts, who have watched the situation, fraught with so much peril, unfold itself by degrees.

Two things France knows certainly:

1—A military action by a General like Baron Wrangel, has no chance of success.

2—England will not assist in a vigorous anti-Soviet policy.

While it is realized that the forthcoming resumption of trade relations between England and Russia will not hurt Anglo-French relations because the Entente long ceased to exist, France fears that England may yet see a Joker in the League of Nations army and refuse further to support the idea.

Guarding against such action, Premier Leguès is going to London commissioned to discuss the entire new orientation of European politics vis-a-vis Russia. This includes the Near East crisis in Turkey where the Allied grip is fast loosening, and the return to the Greek throne of King Constantine, which France may yet be forced to permit in order to satisfy Rumania the leader of "The Little Entente," France's own creation.

Meanwhile France is hoping against hope that the League of Nations' Vilna venture will succeed in embroiling not only the Allies but the neutral nations a swell into a great war against Russia.

Falling in the success of this last trump card, it is believed that France will not further be able to resist the dictates of economic and political common sense, and will follow England's example and recognize the Soviets.

DENIES WEDDING 'BELLE OF EPINAL'

SHOT IN HOME

SOLDIERS HELD

CARLISLE, PA., NOV. 23.—Mrs. Julia

Drewry, aged thirty-five, was shot and killed in her home here today.

Two soldiers held on suspicion.

SUGAR DROPPED

TO 8.75 HUNDRED

NEW YORK, NOV. 23.—Sugar

dropped again. One refiner quoted

prices at 8.75 per hundred pounds

for fine granulated; others quoted

nine-cents.

Wrangel. She has plain shown that

she does not intend, under any circumstances, to allow one inch of Russian territory to be alienated.

The Japanese have taken possession

of part of her territory in Siberia.

When the Soviet government can get

around to it that government un-

doubtedly will serve curt notice on

Japan to get out of Siberia. Nippon

will probably refuse for no one yet

ever heard of Japan surrendering any

seized territory or any spoils of war.

The Soviet government at Moscow,

free of other enemies and probably

recognized by all nations, will turn

its full attention, unhampered by

European wars, to Siberia, and ex-

pect the Japanese by force of arms

from that territory. It will be a

long war and big one. But the

probability is that the Japanese will

lose, as they would have lost their

last war with Imperial Russia had

not the last President Roosevelt

brought about the Peace of Port

smouth. The Japanese will lose the

Siberian war because they will have

to fight it far from their home base,

while the Soviets will be carry it on

on their own soil. Japan will suffer

a setback in that conflict that will

last a decade or even two decades.

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