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BRITISH FEAR FOR CONTROL OF THE SUEZ CANAL

Watching France Lest the Way to India be Blocked by Superior Fleet.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The principal opposition to the French naval demand emanates from Great Britain. The underlying reason of British objections springs from the determination not to permit any navy in the world to possess such strength that it could threaten British control of the Suez Canal and the Empire's vital sea-route to India.

With a fleet approximately as large as the British—say in the ratio of 3 to 5, such as the Japanese are to possess under the Hughes plan—France would at any time be able seriously to dispute the supremacy of the Mediterranean with Great Britain. In combination with an Italian fleet of the same dimensions, which Italy intended to demand, there would be a force as six to five compared with the British. Such a "Latin" sea-alliance could command the Mediterranean, cut Great Britain off from the Suez, and dominate the Empire's sea route to its "crown jewel"—India.

That prospect, your correspondent is assured, was the actual foundation of British determination at all costs to frustrate French desires for conspicuous naval strength under the Hughes limitation programme.

Watching France Closely.

A number of current developments in India and the whole Mediterranean world have caused the British Government to eye French activities and ambitions with more than ordinary scrutiny. India is chronically rebellious. Mr. Sastri, her delegate at the Washington conference, who electrified the New England Society at its annual dinner in Philadelphia last Saturday night, publicly has declared India's expectation some day of achieving what Britain has just granted Ireland—complete local self-government.

The fight to shake off or loosen the British yoke is on in full blast in India. That makes Britain's control of the Suez—the route her armies and fleets one day may have to take to preserve the "crown jewel" for the Empire—of paramount and indispensable value. Anything remotely savoring of danger to that strategic artery becomes an event of primary importance to the British Government and people.

Egypt itself, along which the Suez Canal runs till it pours into the Red Sea, is chafing under British hegemony, despite the new species of self-government the land of the Pharaohs has recently obtained from London. With a French fleet or a Franco-Italian fleet threatening the Suez by sea and hostile Egypt menacing it by land, Britain's plight would be a desperate one.

It was desperate enough during the World War, when the Turks, hoping to combine with a rebellious Egyptian army, made their bold assault in the direction of the Suez, under German command, succeeding in tying down an enormous British force in Egypt and adjacent to the Suez, largely of Australian and New Zealand troops.

There is still another factor that makes the Suez and its protection a BBritish concern of disturbing magnitude. Mr. Sastri has said that the Mohammedan world thinks Lloyd George "broke his promise" when he permitted Thrace and Ottoman homesteads in Asia Minor to be detached from Turkey after the treaty of Sevres. That Moslem world has a long memory. That memory has been refreshed by the recent triumph of France in coming to terms with the Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora, which Britain bucked and which France backed.

Today France is considered the friend of the people who pray to Allah. Great Britain is looked upon as a foe, which supported Greece in its recent effort to detach Mohammedan soil permanently from the Turkish Empire.

There is much talk of rations and capital ships and submarines and naval holidays. But over and above them all looms the spectre of a menaced Suez. It is the same spectre which a generation ago prompted Disraeli to execute the most brilliant stroke of his political career by buying from the Khedive of Egypt shares in the Suez Canal corporation about to pass surreptitiously into the hands of Russia. The Britain of Lloyd George would not willingly have come to pass without bold challenge, a peril that Britain and Disraeli averted.

Historic Masonic Lodge In Ireland Has Great Record

Much Interest Displayed in Recently Circulated History of Volunteer Lodge.

Dublin, Dec. 24.—Practically every lodge in the Province of Down, not to mention many from the adjoining Province of Antrim, was represented at the dedication of the new Masonic Hall in Millisle, which is situated between Donaghadee and Ballywater. The proceedings were highly interesting and there was a big assembly of residents, visitors, and "trippers" to watch the progress of the procession of the brethren from the old hall to the new. The ceremony of opening the latter constitutes for Lodge 193 another interesting event in the annals of its history. The warrant was issued for Lisburn in 1749, and remained there until 1817. It was changed to Massareene in 1818 until 1825. In 1826 it was transferred to Ballyboley but in 1834 it was transferred to Carrowdore, thence to Millisle in 1877. The foundation stone of the new temple was laid in April last on a conspicuous corner site and the building, which was opened by the provincial grand master of Down, R. C. Sharman-Crawford, was rendered necessary by reason of the constantly increasing membership.

T. M. Greer, Lodge 57, Ballymoney; Samuel G. Fenton, Lodge 336, Banbridge; J. Milne Barbour, Lodge 10, Belfast; Thomas McAllister, Lodge 109, Belfast; David Ferris, Lodge 23, Newry, and James Barr, Lodge 640, Londonderry, have been appointed by the Grand Lodge of Ireland as representative from the grand lodge of Mexico, Panama, Rhode Island, Nevada, Manitoba and Georgia.

Provincial Grand Master Resigns.

Although, on account of taking up his residence more permanently in England, the Earl of Shaftesbury has resigned his office as provincial grand master of Antrim, the fact is not to be taken as indicative of any slackening of the great interest he has always shown in the craft. He still retains his office as provincial grand master of Dorset, in England, an office he has held since 1902, of which province he is also provincial prior of Knights Templar.

Provincial Grand Master J. H. Stirling of Antrim, who has succeeded the Earl of Shaftesbury, has appointed Martin H Turnbull to the position of deputy provincial grand master For the last six years Martin H Turnbul. has been provincial grand secretary, and he has won golden opinions for the very efficient and courteous manner in which he has discharged the duties of that office He is the representative of North Carolina at the Grand Lodge of Ireland.

A very interesting Masonic lodge history has just been circulated among students by its author, William Geoghegan, a Dublin solicitor, dealing with the history and aniquities of the First Volunteer Lodge of Ireland, No. 620, from 1783 to 1920. When the lodge was formed it was decided to limit its membership to 40, the number of officers in the regiment, and the membership is still limited to that number. It had some quaint rules, and instances are on record of members beings fined 1s. 1d. for not appearing in uniform at the lodge meetings. The lodge has worked continuously and preserved the records of its workings right from the date of its foundation to the present day. In the earlier years of its history it was entitled to confer, and did confer, the higher degrees of Masonry including that of Knight Templar, but in 1806, there was a resolution passed in Grand Lodge "that the several transactions and resolutions respecting red and black Masonry be forever expunged from the books of the order" but eight years afterward the lodge purchased a Knight Templar's jewel for use at a cost of two guineas. The grand festivals of St. John the Baptist and of St. John the Evangelist were made occasions of special importance in the early history of the lodge, the brethren being bound under penalty of a British crown "to transact the business of the day and dine together agreeable to ancient custom."

Anniversaries were always celebrated in full dress uniform, and on one festival it was decided to open the lodge for two hours to receive visitors and to "fratify the public in general with a view of the lodge room." From its earliest days the lodge sought for and enforced regular attendance and a fine of a British shilling was imposed on every officer who neglected attending in response to a summons. One one occasion an erring secretary was fined 5s. 5d for "neglect to summon the lodge."

More Irish History.

Henry Grattan, then colonel of the first regiment of Dublin Independent Volunteers, was among the first proposed members, being elected in November, 1783, and Colly Grattan, a relative of the Duke of Wellington, was admitted the following year, but for some reason Grand Lodge declined to accept Henry Grattan. Grand Lodge sent an inspecting committee to the lodge, but as the members refused to answer the usual questions required of all visitors they were refused admittance and the members closed the lodge. Grand Lodge, on appeal, supported the lodge in their action, but further trouble occurred in consequence of the lodge admitting members without first submitting the names to Grand Lodge for approval, for which act the officers were censured.

Scottish Freemasons will be flattered by the fact that in some of the correspondence the lodge was called "the First Volunteer Kilwinning Lodge of Ireland."

One salutary by-law was passed in 1816 providing that every brother on being admitted to the lodge, or being advanced to any superior degree, should have an instructor appointed, whose duty it should be to give every necessary information to the newly-admitted brother. In 1843 a new office called Harmost was created, in which only a past master of the lodge was eligible for election. The duties were to explain the obligations connected with the degrees conferred in the lodge, to assist in promoting Masonic order and to be responsible for the efficient and regular working of the lodge. The office of Harmost was peculiar to this lodge. The word is doubtless derived from the Greek, harmozo, to regulate. The office is now temporarily combined with that of director of ceremonies.

The lodge has received many presents from other lodges in Ireland, but in 1920 it received a gift commemorative of the strenuous and anxious times through which the lodge had passed. It was made by Judge Todd and was a maul made out of a hand grenade, with an inscription plate of duralumum, a material made by a secret process and used in the construction of aeroplanes.

The present master of the lodge is F. N. Greer, attorney-general for Ireland.

PEKING BECOMES PRO-AMERICAN IN EVERY WAY

New Ministry Decidedly of This Persuasion—Liang Shi Yi to Get Power.

Peking, Dec. 24.—A slightly pro-American ministry in China seems likely to result from the resignation of the Peking Cabinet, Liang Sai Yi, "god of wealth," who is leading the old Chiaotung clique, is expected to rule into power. Both Liang and his party are considered favorable to the United States although no definite acts in this direction are known while Liang has in the past sometimes favored the Japanese. Liang is a Cantonese but now has very little influence with the Southern Chinese.

The resignation of Premier Chin Yun Peng has been accepted by the president and Foreign Minister Yen has been appointed acting Premier, assuming his office yesterday morning. Dr. Yen has announced that he will serve only three to five days and has asked the other ministers to remain at least temporarily.

Liang Sai Yi's appointment is likely for two reasons, first, that as head of the Chiaotung clique he is a good man to form the coalition Cabinet which General Chang Tso Lin wants and, second, because he is a sound financier which is what China needs most today.

Washington, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese delegation to the Washington conference yesterday received official notification that the Peking cabinet had resigned and that Dr. W. W. Yen, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the retiring cabinet, remains a acting Premier. The delegation said that "China's foreign policy will remain unchanged." Dr. Yen was educated in the United States, having been graduated at the University of Virginia, and served for a time as second secretary of the Chinese legation here under Minister Wu Ting Fang.

Delegation Issues Statement.

The statement issued by the delegation said:

"In reply to inquiries concerning recent news from China, it has been said by members of the Chinese delegation that the proceedings at the Washington conference have emphasized the desire throughout China to unify the country. It is the belief that the unification of the country is the sine qua non for an independent nation. Without a strong central government supported by the various strong parties in the country, it is impossible to avail ourselves of all the advantages to be derived from the principles adopted at the Washington conference. The central government as well as the strong men like General Chang Tso Lin of Manchuria, General Tsao Kun of Tien Tsin, and General Wu-Pei-Fu of Central China, and Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen of South China have been fully convinced of the necessity to co-operate and work together.

"General Chang Tso Lin in Manchuria naturally considers his region mostly likely to be affected by the decisions of the Washington conference. The Japanese delegation has delayed and postponed the deliberations with regard to China and they are determinedly holding on to the privileges in Shantung. There is this feeling that the interests of Manchuria might be bartered away since the Japanese refuse to scrap the 21 demands affecting the future of those provinces. It must be recalled that the 21 demands were presented with an ultimatum, but since they effect the territorial and administrative autonomy of the Chinese Government, unless the demands are cancelled the principles adopted by the Washington conference amount to nothing more than scraps of paper.

Deside for Unity.

In an earnest attempt to get the cooperation of all the leaders in China, General Chang Tso Lin desires to unite all the forces of the country. There is a very strong likelihood that the other leaders, especially General Wu-Pei-Fu, who is popular and powerful in central China, will rally to the call of patriotism.

"History is in the making and we do not know the final results, but of this we do know, that all the men of China, both high and low, are thinking about unification seriously.

"A few men of the cabinet might be changed and the president might retire, but his retirement is only an indication of the general desire to sacrifice personal glory for national unity and welfare. In China public opinion runs so high that unless a leader gets the full support of the public he cannot control the reins of government for any length of time. In this movement in China, one can easily see that the leaders are actuated by patriotic motives and they are willing to yield their positions to some acknowledged leader who has the support of the people.

"The Chinese delegation at the Washington conference has the continued support of the people and so whatever happens in China, they will represent China in truth."

MARINE NEWS

TIDE TABLE.

	High Water a. m.	High Water p. m.	Low Water a. m.	Low Water p. m.
Tues	10.09	10.42	4.09	4.39
Wed	10.56	11.27	5.00	5.24
Thurs	11.41	12.00	5.45	6.06
Fri	12.09	12.24	6.26	6.46
Sat	12.50	1.05	7.04	7.25

Radio Report.

8 p. m.—Steamer Canadian Raider reported seventy miles distant from St. John; steamer San Zotico, anchored off Partridge Island.

8.30 p. m.—Steamer Minnedosa docked at Sand Point.

Saturday, 7.00 a. m.—Steamer Sicilian, passed in.

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Montreal Had Busy Season In Criminal Courts

While More Persons Were Brought to Trial Sentences Imposed Were Lighter.

Montreal, Dec. 26—During the year 1921 more people were brought to trial before the Criminal Courts in Montreal than in 1920, but the court records show that the sentences imposed were lighter.

Up to December 24, 1,232 cases were heard in the Court of Special Sessions compared with 1,119 cases for the whole year of 1920. There were fewer major crimes during 1921 than the preceding year. A great number of criminals were sentenced for automobile theft.

Up to December 24, 5,846 complaints were sworn before the magistrates in the lower courts. This compares with 5,723 cases for the whole of 1920. No less than 5,910 automobile cases were tried this year, for infractions of the speed regulations, license law and other offences.

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"As a result of the conversation the two premiers now hold the same opinion, namely, that they must be on guard if they hope for any American aid in assuring the security of Europe. God helps those who help themselves. This old adage now applies to American friendship. America will help us out only when we Europeans have put our house in order."

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