All About Armament Agreement.

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THE ARMANENTS TREATY. In peace times for installations of armament (for the purpose of converting such ships into war vessels) of drait trail armament was presented to other than the stiffening of decks ary session of the Washington for the mounting of guns not exceedto-day. The treaty is ing six ench calibre. Article fifteen ference that into three chapters. Chapter provides that no vessel of war coninto three chapters. Struction within the jurisdiction of ery and all aviation accessories. Rule the contracting powers, and the contracting powers for any other four provides that vessels to be scrapby the contracting powers, and power shall exceed size and armareplacement being ment limitations of the treaty and ed incapable of warlike service within that in no case shall aircraft carriers six months from the coming into tonnage: United States 525,000 constructed for a noncontracting mage: United States 525,000; power exceed 27,000 tons displace- ally effected within eighteen months. ment. Article sixteen provides that Where ships are to be replaced, howwhere farships building is undertaken five fixes the 35,000 ton within the jurisdiction of a contracthip maximum displacement ing power for a noncontracting its successor, and the vessel rendership which shall be acquired power full information as to such ship which shall be communicated to the six months and finally scrapped withother four contracting powers. Article in eighteen months. If completion of nowers. Article six says no Seventeen provides that "in the event the replacement ship is delayed scrapshall carry a gun with of a contracting power being engag- ping of the replaced vessel must beexcess of 16 inches. ed in war such power shall not use gin within four years after the layfixes the total tonnage as a vessel of war any vessel of war ing of the keel of the new ship; the iers at. United States that may be under construction with- six months and eighteen months ritish Empire 125,000 in its jurisdiction for any other power nce 60,000, Italy 60,000, Japan or which may have been constructed within its jurisdiction for another cement of aircraft carriers power and not delivered." Article Eighteen provides that no contract-ships and aircraft carriers, and is er two part three but speci- ing power shall dispose of a vessel contained in two sections. Section all such tonnage built or of war by "any mode of transfer" so all such tonnage built of that it may become a war vessel of such ships may be replaced twenty ded as experimental and re- any foreign power. Article Nineteen years from the date of their complewithout regard to the age provides that "the United Sates, the tion, keels of replacement ships to British Empire and Japan agree that be laid not earlier than seventeen carrier exceeding the status quo at the time of signing years after each date of completion; be acquired by or of the present treaty with regard to and it is further provided that with fortifications and naval bases shall the exception of the two British cap-

m of any of the contracting be maintained in their respective ital ships provided for and the re-Article Twenty provided for a uni- by France and Italy no capital ship form rule of determining displace- tonnage "shall be laid down until maximum of 33,000 ment tonnage for all five powers. ten pars from November 12, 1921." Chapter 2 is headed, "Ruics relat- It is also provided that the names, crapped into such ing to the executive of the Treaty dates of authorization, date of keel in order to effect economy, and definition of terms." Part one laying, displacement and principal of carriers exceeding 27,- carries specified lists of capital ships dimensions of ships to be replaced however, is limited to a but makes the tonnage ratio agree, and similar information as to ships eight guns of not more than ment effective for the United States planned to replace them be comcalibre per ship. Article in completion of two West Virginia municated promptly to all contracting vides that no carrier shall class chips, and the scrapping of the powers in case of accidental loss or gun heavier than eight inch North Dakota and Delaware, and fcr destruction of ships, replacement it provides also without pre- Great Britein on completion of new construction may begin immediately to Article nine (with refer ships previously provided for and the subject to the restrictions of size, the limit of eight eight inch scrapping of the four ships they will armament, etc., imposed by the neaty. for the 33,000 tons car- replace. Provision is made for France number of guns per agreement and with similar provisions provided that the for Italy. Part two sets out the strictly neutral himself," declared Aircraft guns or of rules for scrapping vessels of war. Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland exceeding five inch calibre must be so treated that they cannot to the Rome correspondent of the Article eleven pro- be put to combatant use. Rule two London Times. The Cardinal explainarship exceeding ten provides that this may be effected ed the necessity of economy by pointisplacement, other by sinking the ships, breaking them ing out that the late Pope "gave away

the con- ship at a time could be retained for with a provision target use. A sub-division would ot specifically built as permit France and Italy during 1931 ships, nor taken in time of or thereafter each to retain two sea-Government control for going vessels for gunnery and torbut which are em- pedo schoolwork, the French vessels therwise than as fighting Italian to be the Dante Aligneri and within the ten a ship of the Guilio Cesare class; the

laid down other than a "and not to use said ships as vessels Ship shall carry guns in ex- of war." Rule three of part two proinch calibre. Article vides that vessels due for scrapping that no vessel de- must be rendered immediately incapscrapped may be re- able of warlike service, which shall Union has decided to proclaim a gento a war vessel. Article be deemed to have been accomplisheral strike on railways beginning at vides that no prepar- ed when there shall have been remov- midnight. made in merchant ships ed or destroyed with the ship. all

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force of Treaty and scrapping, "finever, the scrapping must begin not later than the date of completion of periods to apply in that case also for completion of the work.

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LONDON, Feb. 1. "Benedict XV did all he could to bring an end to the war, remaining hip aircraft carrier up, converting them into targets in every penny he could find. When he acquired or built which case not more than one capital found he could not end the war, he desuffering it had caused. Surely was

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when they were brought to their feet | their boat had run down a sunken ssengers said that there then appear Captain Ettiore Zar came from his cabin and inquired what happened. Officers on the bridge replied that

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by the vessel's sudden impact with wreck. They got a clue to what ed on one side of the ship the head some seemingly large, solid, but in- had occurred. The surging waters and forward half of an enormous bull visible mass. As the ship shuddered round the ship began to churn up whale. On the opposite side of the and trembled and nosed up a bit, volumes of blood and red brine. Pas- ship, they say, appeared the tail and hind half. They inferred that the

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