

RESTORATION TO CHINA OF TARIFF AUTONOMY ASKED

Want the Right to Fix and to Differentiate the Import Tariff Rates—Desire That Autonomy be Restored After Term to be Agreed Upon.

Washington, Nov. 23.—A plan for the restoration to China of tariff autonomy was presented to the Far Eastern Committee of the Washington Conference today by Wellington Koo, one of the Chinese delegates. A sub-committee was appointed to thresh out the subject. Dr. Wellington Koo addressed the Conference today at length on Chinese financial affairs, and, after a general discussion, the question was referred to the tariff sub-committee comprising one member from each of the nine powers. An adjournment was then taken over Thanksgiving. The official communiqué on the Chinese proposal says in part:

"Mr. Koo proposed to restore to China the right to fix and to differentiate the import tariff rates, but, as it appeared hardly possible to establish a new routine all at once, he said that full autonomy should be restored to China after a certain period to be agreed upon. In the meanwhile, China would impose a maximum rate and would like to enjoy and have full freedom within that maximum, such as the right of differentiation among the different classes of commodities. In the present financial condition of the Chinese Government was such as to require some immediate relief, it was proposed that on and after January 1, 1922, the Chinese import tariff be raised to 12 1/2 per cent, as it was stipulated for in the treaty with the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Supporting Reasons
Among the reasons he alleged in support of the proposals of the Chinese delegation the following is the gist:

"1.—The existing customs, regime in China constitutes an infringement of China's sovereign right to fix the tariff rates at her own discretion.
"2.—It deprives China of the power to make reciprocity arrangements with the foreign powers. While all

foreign goods imported into China pay only five per cent, Chinese goods exported to foreign countries have to pay duties of a maximum rate. Example: For opium, the rate is 100 per cent. "3.—It constitutes a serious impediment upon the economic development of China.
"4.—As the system now stands, there is only one uniform rate and no differentiation of rates. The disadvantage is obvious, because it does not take into account the economic and social needs of the Chinese people. China is in need of machinery and metals for which China would like to impose a tariff rate even lower than the five per cent. For luxuries, such as cigars and cigarettes, they ought to pay heavy tax, perhaps in order to prevent their injurious effects upon the morals and social habits of the people. As it stands, therefore, the Chinese tariff is not scientific at all.
"5.—The present tariff has occasioned a serious loss of revenue upon the Chinese exchequer. The item of customs duties is an important one in the budget of nearly all countries; for instance, Great Britain raises 19 per cent. of its revenue from Customs duties; France 15 per cent.; and the United States 35 per cent. before the world war, but the customs revenue in the Chinese budget, as it now stands, becomes comparatively insignificant feature.
"6.—The present regime makes it exceedingly difficult for the Chinese Government to ask for a revision. It was shown in past experiences in 1912 and in 1918.
"7.—Even if the effective 5 per cent should be levied, the revenue resulting therefrom will still be hardly adequate to meet the requirements of the Chinese Government, as the Government has many functions to perform in matters of modern education, sanitation and public utilities, etc."

ARMS DELEGATES IN SCRAPPY FRAME OF MIND OVER PHASES OF FAR EASTERN NEGOTIATIONS

France Questioned Right of Chinese Delegates to Speak for the Whole of China—Chinese Challenge British Interpretation of General Principles Already Adopted by Conference—Premier Briand Presses for Guarantee of Support from Other Powers.

Washington, Nov. 23.—When the Arms delegates quit work for the Thanksgiving Day recess these considerations embraced the central points of interest in their discussions: Whether the effort to apply generally accepted principles to specific cases in the Far East would bring definite accomplishments, or only lead to futile debate.
Whether, in view of the position of France and the general situation in Europe, any serious attempt should be made to agree on a limitation of armament.
Whether a way can be found to hasten consideration of details on the naval limitation plan, which is proceeding smoothly, but too slowly to satisfy some of the delegates.
Of these questions the first was brought sharply to the fore tonight

by several direct clashes of opinion among the delegates of the Far Eastern negotiations. At today's executive session of the nine delegations, the right of the Chinese delegates to speak for the whole of China was reported to have been questioned by France, and later a British interpretation of the general principles, already adopted, was challenged by some of the Chinese.
Briand Presses His Case
Earlier in the day the land armament problem had been debated behind closed doors by the delegates of the big five powers, without further result than the appointment of a sub-committee to consider collateral subjects like the use of airplanes and poison gases. Premier Briand, France, making his farewell speech to the Conference, pressed his argument that his country dared not disarm unless she had guarantees from the other powers, and although the general discussion drew renewed expressions of sympathy from every other national group, no one proposed any formal joint declaration of policy.
On the side of the naval reduction programme, developments were so completely out of the picture that some of the delegates showed impatience and pointed out the possible danger that the negotiations might become confused by too exhaustive a discussion of details. It is possible the naval experts will be asked to stipulate their methods so as to expedite action.
Tomorrow will be a day of rest so far as meetings of the Conference and its sub-divisions are concerned, although it may see some real progress through consultations among the various individuals and groups.

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BOARD UPHOLDS WAGE DECREASE ON GRAND TRUNK

Road and Brotherhood Took Wage Dispute to Arbitration, Brotherhood Losing.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—(Canadian Press)—The majority report of the board of arbitration in the wage dispute between the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees and the Grand Trunk Railway upholds the general decrease in wages of 12.5 per cent. made effective by the railway in July last. The opinion is expressed, however, that the method adopted in distributing the reduction resulted in the lower paid employees suffering greater decreases than those receiving higher pay. The board recommends that an effort should be made by further negotiations to adjust these inequalities.

The report is signed by John M. Godfrey, chairman, and by H. H. Vaughan, the Grand Trunk Railway representative. A minority report will be made by Peter Beresovitch, K. O., M. L. A., the representative of the employees. The sessions of the board were held in Montreal and Toronto during October and November. It will be remembered that, following the sessions of this board in October, that an agreement was reached between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and certain of its employees. It was afterwards alleged by the C. B. R. E. that these employees did not have the authority to enter into an agreement with the company. Subsequently, the negotiations were reopened before the board. In the majority report it is stated that, as far as the board is aware, representatives of three other organizations, who signed the agreement, have not repudiated their action. The report sets forth that the employees signified their willingness to accept certain reductions, but that they contended that

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