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世界一流の政治家を集めて
日本は飽まで五原則を押し

(パリ十六日電) 聯盟理事會は今日、パリで開会する。...

馮玉祥將の軟弱に憤慨
宜しく宣戦布告せよ

馮玉祥は昨日南京政府に打電、ごまかすも國際聯盟に頼り、事件の解決を願うは支那の主權を害するものである。...

馬占山とこまごめ
日本をあまごめる

(奉天十六日電) 馬占山が日本に對する態度は、如何なるものか。...

網狀陣地
準備に努む

(奉天十六日電) 馬占山は、黒龍江方面の陣地を、網狀に準備中である。...

兵備を整ふ
豪勇山田
馬占山も感歎

(奉天十六日電) 馬占山は、兵備を整へ、豪勇山田の如く、馬占山も感歎する。...



日本語演説
通譯は本野氏
(東京十六日電) 聯盟理事會の日本語演説は、本野氏に由る。...

支援隊
急派の要

(奉天十六日電) 支援隊の急派を要する。...

追撃を中止
馬占山が横暴を極む

(奉天十六日電) 追撃を中止し、馬占山が横暴を極む。...

陸軍省公表
馬占山が横暴を極む

(東京十六日電) 陸軍省が公表する。...

滿洲里行
列車中止

(奉天十六日電) 滿洲里行の列車が中止された。...

正貨現送
遂に二億を突破

(奉天十六日電) 正貨現送の額は、遂に二億を突破した。...

馬占山と語る
小柄な風貌ながら、彼
國民の爲最後まで戦ふ

(奉天十六日電) 馬占山と語る。小柄な風貌ながら、國民の爲最後まで戦ふ。...

沿岸太平記
(60)
久 尤

我將士
北滿一帯氣温
極度に低下す

(奉天十六日電) 北滿一帯の氣温が極度に低下した。...

危険
汽車立往生
昂々溪附近

(奉天十六日電) 昂々溪附近で汽車が立往生した。...

明年度豫算
未だ決定せず

(奉天十六日電) 明年度の豫算はまだ決定されていない。...

英紙の論調
困つた状態
自身責任

(奉天十六日電) 英紙の論調は、困つた状態と自身責任を論じている。...

秩序回復
日本のみ可能

(奉天十六日電) 秩序回復は日本のみ可能であると論じている。...

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GENERAL MA INTERVIEWED BY UNITED PRESS ABOUT CONDITIONS IN MANCHURIA

Say Chinese Not Strong Enough to Fight But Must Hold Their Ground Until Death Comes

By FRIDERICK KUH (United Press Staff Correspondent) (1931 Copyright by United Press)

TSITSIHAR, Manchuria, Nov. 16.—General Ma Chan Shan, mysterious and powerful commander of the Chinese army in north Manchuria, went out to assume personal direction of warfare against the Japanese today with a declaration that he would fight until the last man had fallen.

Received Correspondent

Wrapped in a great fur-collared military cloak, General Ma received me at his headquarters and outlined his policies to me a few minutes before he departed on a dash to the scene of battle on the Nonni sector, a few miles south of Anganchi.

As I talked with this short, slender military leader, whose stubborn opposition to the Japanese has led to grave complications in Manchuria, he was constantly receiving reports of the fighting 30 miles away. Despite the gravity of the military situation, General Ma spoke with fatalistic calm as he drove home four points:

- 1 Japan is beginning a "great offensive" which may result in the bombing of Tsitsihar.
- 2 That the Chinese "are not strong enough to fight, but we must hold our ground until death."
- 3 That the Chinese have not been aided and do not want aid of Soviet Russia.
- 4 That the Chinese want the League of Nations to intervene.

"I am convinced we face a great offensive immediately," said General Ma as he glanced hastily at messages telling of the spread of fighting near Anganchi, on the Chinese Eastern railway. "We have lost more than 100 killed and 300 wounded since Nov. 5. The Japanese handed me an ultimatum. I know we are not strong enough to resist but we must hold our ground until death."

Reports of Fighting

Reports of new battles along the Nonni front arrived at intervals by courier and telephone as we talked.

In this atmosphere of war, General Ma admitted that he had little hope for success of his military activities against the Japanese; that he expects an aerial bombardment of his city; and that his only eventual hope is in determined intervention by the League of Nations.

He indignantly repudiated the repeated charges that his forces have received aid from Soviet Russia, or that he was assisted in his bold defiance of Japan, by anything other than patriotic appeals from his people to "hold our ground until death."

PLANE FLEET ARMY FIGHTS OF WARFARE THROUGH TO IS PROPOSAL ENEMY FORCE

Japan Plans for Air Fighting on Large Scale

By MILES W. VAUGHN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—The minister of war was understood today to be planning the dispatch of a fleet of large bombing planes to Manchuria to reinforce the Japanese troops fighting in the Nanni river sector. Minister of War Jiro Mamiya issued a statement placing entire responsibility for the fighting on Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang, nominal ruler of Manchuria, and his lieutenant, Gen. Ma Chan Shan, who has resisted the Japanese in Hei Lung Kiang.

Russian Tension Strong

Meanwhile the government was concerned with the note from Soviet Russia reminding Japan of her pledge that Soviet interests in Manchuria would not be harmed. This warning was due to reports that Japanese were planning to cut the Chinese Eastern railway, under joint Chinese-Soviet control.

It was admitted that Russian-Japanese tension was considerable because of mutual suspicion. The military officials reiterated today their charges that the Soviet was aiding the Chinese.

The Japanese government instructed its representative at the League of Nations council to pledge conditional withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria.

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Lowest Death Rate In U. S. This Year Says Insurance Co.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s bulletin, replete with amazing facts and statistics, says in part: "Regardless of whether a new low point in the death rate is actually reached, the 1931 health record to date is in many respects the most remarkable for all years.

In the first place it is almost unbelievable that the United States and Canada could experience such excellent health in a year of severe business depression and widespread unemployment. These are conditions that lead us to expect an increased death roll, especially among industrial wage earners and their dependants, the very group who suffer most from the effects of unfavorable economic conditions."

Fewer Deaths

The company's survey shows that deaths from tuberculosis declined 7 1/2 per cent, despite unfavorable conditions; diphtheria dropped to a new low; typhoid fever, diarrheal complaints and puerperal conditions also show decrease. There is no rise reported in the pneumonia death rate, but if the present rate of heart disease continues, deaths from this cause will probably reach a new high for the year. Deaths from cancer show an increase of 6.4 per cent, and the diabetes rate continues to climb as it has since 1924.

More Suicides

Deaths from suicide and homicide are increasing and while fatal accidents, on the whole, probably will be slightly lower than in the past the Metropolitan's experts figure that the record of automobile fatalities will be higher than ever before. Thus again indicating that Americans are healthy in the days of depression, physically at least, while those not so healthy mentally blacken the mortality rate of the nation by aggressive determination to solve some of the temporary problems by inflicting violent death upon themselves or others.

Young Students Are Given Opportunity

One of the noted educational institutions of the country is the Commonwealth college at Mens, Ark., at which all students and teachers work for their room and board and to which foreign born young people are welcome.

An announcement from the college says that there are places for 100 new students. Every one dresses in working clothes and the only requirement for entry is ability and willingness to study to good purpose. Special courses are arranged for those whose English is deficient.

A faculty of twelve offers courses in economics, psychology, sociology, history, journalism, effective writing, argumentation, law, labor history, social philosophies and foreign affairs, together with special discussion groups. Classes average only six students. Students earn board, room and laundry in exchange for twenty hours work a week and pay a tuition charge of \$40 for three months.

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Bird's Eye View of Manchuria Today



SET YOUR COURSE AND HOLD IT, CONSUL SAYS IN MESSAGE TO YOUTHS

Consul General Wakasugi Scores American Press for Magnifying Manchurian Stories Beyond Reason

By FRANKLYN SUGIYAMA

at the meeting while Mr. Ryuzo Maseyama gave a short introductory speech before the consul general spoke.

Strikes the keynote

The consul general struck the keynote of his speech when he pointed with pride to the long standing culture of Japan and the characteristics of the Japanese people. "It is these characteristics that you of the second generation have to show to your American neighbors in your work to promote good will between America and Japan," the consul explained.

Turning to the Manchurian question, Consul General Wakasugi scored the American press for magnifying the present issue. He said that Japan was only protecting her nationals and was only using the method that America or any other country would use in protecting her citizens.

Retrieves Official View

In his statements Sunday night, Mr. Wakasugi reiterated all the declarations made public by the Japanese foreign office. He denounced as absolutely false Japan's territorial ambitions in Manchuria. There are only 10,400 Japanese troops in Manchuria today he said, "and they are there for the express and only purpose of protecting the Japanese concessions in Manchuria."

"Under the treaties with Russia and China, Japan is allowed the maximum of 15,000 troops to patrol over 380,000 miles of Manchurian railway, which is a Japanese concession," he explained. Then he put the query of "how could Nippon have war plans when there are less than 11,000 soldiers in Manchuria, while there are over 220,000 Chinese troops are in Manchuria ready to spring into action at a moment's notice. What chance would Japan have?"

Believes Early Settlement

He pointed out that the present agitation was merely a small minority of Chinese who were talking in Jingo terms of war but felt that the situation would be ironed out very soon to everyone's satisfaction. Misa Sumie Morishita presided.

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Japanese Quota May Not be Attained Is Fear of Drive Heads

Reports from the Japanese Community Chest headquarters here indicate at this time only about half of their \$6500 goal has been reached. Due to the general business depression one of the committee is the belief of the drive committee quoted to have expressed his doubts about being able to go over the top.

However, the report continues, all the workers have not turned in all of their returns but it seems to be that not much over the sum of \$5000 can be raised this year.

Apparently this belief is strong in the minds of the committee for arrangements for a benefit show to be held at the Kimmon Hall on the nights of Nov. 28 and 29 is taking shape with a view of making a strong bid to make their quota.

The Japanese Association of the city has undertaken to sponsor the show while many of the well known actors of the Japanese community have professed their aid in form of skits and plays.

League of Nations Meets To Consider Manchurian Affair

Definite Plan is Proposed for Settlement of Most Serious Problem Yet To Appear

By RICHARD D. McQUILLAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The council of the League of Nations convened today for its final effort to prevent war in Manchuria, the most critical test the league has ever faced.

Sees Possible Solution

As the council met the United Press was advised that a definite plan to end the dispute had been drawn up for presentation. The plan suggests that the council ask the Chinese to appoint a new "war lord" in Manchuria who will be strong enough to suppress banditry and who will be acceptable to Japan, which will lend him his moral support.

The project was considered more feasible than the appointment of a military commission of league members, which, while apportioning the blame for the conflict, would be unable to ensure the security of Japanese lives and property. Such a solution would enable the Japanese to continue the peaceful development of Manchuria.

At 4:30 p. m. the council ended its public session and began private deliberations.

Dawes was not present. The only Americans in the council enclosure were Dr. Westel W. Woodberry, advisor to Sze, and Arthur Sweetser of Boston, a member of the league secretariat.

Shiratsuki, John Urabe, and Geo. Shirachi, who declined. For corresponding secretary, Peter Tanada, Jiro Nagano, James Tada, Harry Kita, and Dick Ono. Nagano declined. For custodian, Jiro Nagano, Geo. Imai, Tochio Sugimoto, Henry Shirachi, Kengo Nagano, Lloyd Urabe, Jack Yamamoto, Jiro Nagano, Geo. Imai and Harry Shirachi declined.

The election will follow in the near future. The date will be announced in this paper.

There were four proposals for membership. Mitsuo Ikeda, Harry Iwashige, Ichio Ikeda and Yoshio Tokushige.

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Taiyo Club Prepares For Annual Election

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