

## JAPAN CEASES HOSTILITIES WITH OBJECTIVES GAINED; CHINESE RETIRING 30 MILES

### WOOSUNG FORTS ARE TAKEN

Fires Left in Chapei by Chinese to Retard the Enemy's Advance.

### RETREATING ARMY IN PERIL

Japanese Pressing From North While Bridge Is Destroyed In Rear of Chinese.

### CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS BLAMED

Officers of 19th Route Army Accuse Him of Withholding Reinforcements.

### Sino-Japanese Developments.

SHANGHAI—Hostilities are ordered terminated after the Chinese Army proves unable to hold its third line of defense and was retreating to Quinsan, thirty miles away. The northern Japanese column was marching on that city to cut off the retreat. Huge fires raged in the Chapei district and in villages along the line of retreat. The Woosung forts fell before a Japanese attack this morning.

GENEVA—The League of Nations Assembly meets today to consider the Far Eastern conflict. It will take up the Shanghai fighting, the Stimson project to refuse to recognize any arrangements forced upon China and the Manchurian problem.

LONDON—Government authorities indicated they would not back up the United States in refusing to recognize the new régime in Manchuria and that they were willing to accept Japan's dominance there.

TOKYO—The Privy Council refused to sanction a plan for a bond issue by imperial decree to finance the campaign at Shanghai and a special session of the Diet will be called to approve such measures.

### End of Hostilities Ordered.

By The Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Thursday, March 3.—Japanese military and naval authorities decided to cease military operations at Shanghai immediately, an official statement issued this afternoon said.

The statement said: "Now that Japanese military and naval authorities have accomplished their object, the protection of Japanese lives and property, and secured the safety of the International Settlement, they have decided that their military operations be stopped forthwith."

### Chinese Extend Their Retreat.

By HALLETT ABEND.  
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
SHANGHAI, Thursday, March 3.—After attempting to rally on its third fortified line, about ten miles west of Shanghai, the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army was in full retreat this morning toward Quinsan, thirty miles from this city on the Shanghai-Nanking railroad.

The Japanese were following up the army closely and also were endeavoring to envelop it with a swift advance from the north by the division which landed at Liubo, on the Yangtsé, Monday. This force, which had been fighting toward Shanghai before the Chinese retreat, has changed its direction and is now striking toward Quinsan. Japanese spokesmen last night predicted that it would capture Taitan, ten miles northeast of Quinsan, by midnight.

The situation of the Nineteenth Army was made more difficult by the destruction yesterday of the bridge on the Shanghai-Nanking railroad crossing the Tsingyang River, a mile east of Quinsan. It was explained that the area of this bombing contained no civilian population.

Gunboats Bar Relief.  
To prevent relief from coming to the Nineteenth Army, two Japanese gunboats are patrolling the Yangtsé River about twenty-five miles westward, between Chinkiang and Nan-

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TO ALL GOOD DEMOCRATS.  
A convention like the inharmonious convention of 1924 will elect the Republican candidate. A convention like the harmonious convention of 1919 will elect the Democratic candidate. Faithfully yours, Harry Vall (otherwise known as a Good Democrat), care Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.—Adv.

### Japanese Enter Chapei Station, Site of Bitter Fights, With Pomp

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
SHANGHAI, March 2.—The Japanese made a picturesque ceremony this afternoon of their formal entry into the fire-blackened ruins of the North Station Chapel, which had been desperately defended by the Chinese since Jan. 28.

Six blue-jackets, with fixed bayonets, marched slowly across the battle line, followed by a standard-bearer carrying a large Japanese flag. Behind came a slightly smaller Japanese naval flag. At a distance of fifty feet thirty more blue-jackets followed, and at the same distance sixty more.

Across No Man's Land trundled ten tanks, followed by three companies of infantry and engineers, who began cutting the Chinese barbed-wire entanglements. Within twenty minutes the flag of the Rising Sun was floating in the wind over the ruins of the North Station and the Commercial Press, China's largest publishing house.

## LEAGUE ACTS TODAY ON JAPANESE ISSUE

### Geneva Assembly Will Take Up Shanghai Fight, Manchuria and Forced Treaties.

### BELGIAN TO BE PRESIDENT

Japan Says She Will Be Ready With Counter-Proposals for a Truce With China.

### By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
GENEVA, March 2.—While fighting continues near Shanghai, mankind's first world-wide effort to end actual war and enforce two world-wide covenants requiring peaceful settlement of disputes will begin here tomorrow morning. The League of Nations Assembly will meet then in extraordinary session to hear China's appeal to the world community against Japan.

In so far as there can be said to be an official program now for the Assembly, it will deal with three main points:

First and foremost, a supreme effort will be made to stop the fighting around Shanghai.

Second, the Assembly is expected to join the twelve members of the Council, without much difficulty, in declaring invalid any settlement of any part of the Sino-Japanese dispute reached in violation of the League covenant, particularly Article X, which assures the territorial caveat Secretary Stimson urged in his letter to Senator Borah.

Third, there is the Manchurian question. The official League plan is to ask for delay on this until the Lytton commission, which will land in Shanghai on Friday, reports, but this plan will encounter strong opposition from China and probably from others.

Talk of Break Is Revived.  
There is quite a significant, although still unofficial, revival of talk of the Assembly seeking now to get a truce at Shanghai by declaring all its members will withdraw their diplomats from Tokyo if she continues to refuse to accept it. There is also growing talk of a boycott if this move should fail. This is encouraged by increasing evidence of Japan's fear of a boycott.

Late tonight Joseph Paul-Boncour, the President of the Council, was notified by Naotake Sato, the Japanese delegate, that Japan was prepared to make counter proposals for a truce at the meeting to be held at 1 P. M. tomorrow, Shanghai time, on Admiral Kelly's flagship. It is understood that W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate, informed M. Paul-Boncour later that the Chinese were willing to participate in this meeting on condition that hostilities immediately ceased and the Manchurian question kept out of the Shanghai discussion.

Meanwhile one example of a general strengthening in the League tone was a note today from the president of the Council to Mr. Sato. Answering Mr. Sato's acceptance last night of his plan, M. Paul-Boncour stresses that both he and Sir John Simon made it clear at the Council meeting that acceptance of this plan is meaningless unless the Kelly armistice terms are accepted. Dr. Yen took the same stand today in a note

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## TAX BILL HITS SNAG; COMMITTEE SPLITS ON SALES LEVY RATE

Some Members of Ways and Means Body Oppose Proposal for 2 1/4 Cents.

### YIELD AT 2 ONLY \$517,000,000

Members Fail to Agree on Inclusion of Special Excise Items in Sales Impost.

### HAD EXPECTED LAST DRAFT

Crisp, However, Still Hopes to Get Program Before the House This Week.

### Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Presented to the full Ways and Means Committee today for the first time, the new tax bill immediately struck a snag which threatened to dash the hopes of those who were trying to get it before the House before the end of the week.

The difficulty arose over the proposed manufacturers' sales tax. While not jeopardizing the prospect of acceptance of the principle of this levy, the committee could not agree on whether the rate should be 2 per cent or more, or whether articles held "in reserve" for proposed special excise taxes should not be included in the sales levy base.

Leaders of the committee were obviously disappointed when the body adjourned. Representative Crisp had hoped that the final draft would be adopted so that he might introduce it before the House recessed today. He announced that complete agreement had been reached only on the new rates for the estate tax and the re-enactment of a gift tax. Both of these had been under tentative agreement for ten days.

Still clinging to the hope of getting the bill out this week, Mr. Crisp called the committee to meet tomorrow.

A subcommittee of seven, appearing at the meeting, was in complete agreement on the manufacturers' sales tax and on the proposed special excise imposts.

Fearful of "Discrimination."  
The subcommittee was understood to have recommended a flat 2 per cent rate for the sales tax. It also proposed several special excise levies to raise about \$300,000,000, in addition to approximately \$625,000,000 expected from the sales tax.

A feeling developed on the part of the full committee that the special excise taxes would represent "discrimination," the very result sought to be avoided in imposing the manufacturers' tax. Certain members felt that all of the new levies, outside of increases in the present tax structure, should be lumped in the sales tax, the rate of which should be sufficiently high to produce the needed revenue.

The outcome was something no member would forecast tonight. The proposed special excise taxes were much in favor with some members, particularly the Democrats, before they adopted the idea of a general sales levy. A special study of prospective excise taxes was instituted. An expert on the subject from the Federal Trade Commission gave advice, and before both parties agreed to report on a "non-partisan" measure, it seemed that the Democrats

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# LINDBERGH HOPEFUL, IS READY TO RANSOM SON; NATION'S GREATEST HUNT FOR KIDNAPPERS PUSHED; ALL CLUES THUS FAR FUTILE; COUNTRY IS SHOCKED

### 100,000 IN THE MAN HUNT

Every Law-Enforcing Agency in the East Takes Part.

### PICKETS PUT ON HIGHWAYS

Veterans' Organizations and Civilian Volunteers Augment the Police Forces.

### PLANES AND SHIPS HELP

Search Directed From Trenton When Wire Facilities at Home Prove Inadequate.

Augmented by thousands of civilian volunteers, every law-enforcing agency of the Eastern half of the United States and Canada swung into united action yesterday in the most intensive manhunt in the history of crime of this continent. It was estimated last night that more than 100,000 peace officers and cooperating citizens were making the search for Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. and his abductors their dominating concern.

From the Canadian border south every communication artery was subject to constant scrutiny. Hundreds of automobiles were stopped and searched, or their occupants forced to identify themselves, while bridges, ferries, railroads, steamship lines, interurban buses and all other methods of travel were carefully guarded.

Not only the blue or khaki clad members of State and local Police Departments but customs and immigration officials, prohibition agents, trained investigators of the Department of Justice and the Postoffice Department, and members of such groups as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars were enlisted in the drive.

Over the complex network of telephone, telegraph and teletype wires connecting scores of State and city Police Departments and through the air by means of the short wave radio station recently developed by many Police Departments message followed message in coordinating the work.

Hunt Directed from Trenton.  
General headquarters for directing the hunt were established in the offices of Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, on West State Street, Trenton. All reports bearing on the case were first flashed there and those which seemed worthy of attention were relayed over the intricate communications systems of the nation.

Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey directed the organization of the hunt at a conference in his office yesterday morning, participated in by Senate President A. Crozer Reeves, Assistant Attorney General Theodore Backes, Mercer County Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall, Colo-

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## House Wets Unite on Bill to Legalize Beer; 3-Cent-a-Pint Tax to Net Half Billion Urged

### Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Encouraged by their success in getting the necessary 145 signatures on a petition to force a direct vote on the prohibition question, House wets today introduced a bill for 2.75 per cent beer.

Entitled "An Act to Provide Additional Revenue and for Other Purposes," it would provide for the legal manufacture and sale of bottled beer with an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent "by weight" and tax the beverage 3 cents a pint. It was presented by Representative O'Connor of New York and Hull of Illinois after wet "bloes" of both parties had voted unanimous approval.

The wets claimed their greatest victory since prohibition yesterday when sufficient signatures were obtained on the petition citing the Judiciary Committee for discharge from further consideration of the Beck-Linthicum "home rule" resolution. A vote as to whether the committee shall be discharged and the resolution considered in the House on its merits will be taken on March 14.

The anti-prohibitionists purpose to resort to the same procedure if the proper committee has not acted on the beer bill in thirty days. The measure does not provide a constitutional amendment; it would simply raise the legal alcoholic content of beer under the meaning of the Eighteenth Amendment. The content is now fixed by the Volstead act as one-half of 1 per cent.

Representatives O'Connor and Hull stressed the tax provision of the measure, estimating that it would provide about \$500,000,000 in additional revenue.

"Take your choice, Mr. Manufacturer and Mrs. Consumer, between a 'sales tax' and a 'beer tax,' each raising the same amount of revenue," a joint statement of the two members said.

To answer arguments that a return of beer would mean the return of the saloon, they pointed out that the bill provided for the sale of the beer in bottles and that drinking on premises where the beverage was bought would be prohibited, except in hotels, restaurants and legitimate clubs.

Senator Barbour of New Jersey introduced a resolution in the Senate today for amending the Constitution to return the liquor problem to the States.

THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE LINDBERGH BABY.



Picture of His Missing Son, Given Out Yesterday by Colonel Lindbergh to Help in the Search. It Was Made About Two Weeks Ago.

## FEDERAL AID IN HUNT ORDERED BY HOOVER

Cooperation of All Government Agencies Offered to States to Find Kidnappers.

### CRIME AROUSES CONGRESS

Both Houses Hear Denunciation in Pleas for Drastic Laws to Curb Growing Racket.

### Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—All criminal-detection agencies of the government went into action today to aid in the recovery of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's son and to bring to justice the criminals who kidnaped him. From the White House to the halls of Congress the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby assumed, from the moment it became known, major importance.

The Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the Postal Inspection Service, the United States Secret Service, the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington and other Federal agencies with police powers were directed to give every possible help to the State authorities in their efforts to arrest the kidnappers and restore the baby to his parents.

The crime was denounced from the floors of both branches of Congress and legislation pending before the Judiciary Committee of the House and the Senate which would make kidnapping, when two or more States were involved, a Federal offense punishable by death went to the top of the committee calendars with every indication of legislative action within the next few days.

### Hoover Gets Official Report.

President Hoover was one of the first governmental officials to get the official version of the crime. This was early this morning, when Attorney General Mitchell called at the executive offices and discussed the case at length and the measures the government could take to help in the solution of the crime and the arrest of the criminals. Mr. Mitchell later saw the President a second time, after which he announced that the whole machinery of the Department of Justice would be set in motion to cooperate with the New Jersey authorities.

The Postoffice Department, taking official cognizance of the crime, described its interest in the case as "more deep seated than a mere expression of sympathy for the parents and family of the Lindbergh child." Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the Prohibition Bureau,

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## Diet Needed by Lindbergh Baby Listed by Mother for Captors

The Lindbergh baby has been ill, and his recovery depends in large part on the treatment he receives. In the hope that whoever has taken the baby may see and understand the necessity for care, Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday gave out the diet she had been following. It is:  
One quart of milk during the day.  
Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night.  
Two tablespoons of cooked vegetables once a day.  
One yolk of egg daily.  
One baked potato or rice once a day.  
Two tablespoons of stewed fruit daily.  
Half a cup of orange juice on waking.  
Half a cup of prune juice after the afternoon nap.  
Fourteen drops of viosterol, a vitamin preparation, during the day.

## KIDNAPPING AROUSES SYMPATHY OF NATION

State Legislatures Express Concern, Foreign Nations Send Messages of Hope.

### PRAYERS ASK SAFE RETURN

Clergymen of Three Faiths, in Radio Services, Seek to Stir Abductors' Shame.

The entire nation extended its sympathy to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday. From President Hoover down, all were awaiting anxiously the latest news of the kidnapped child. They talked about it in the streets, in homes and in their offices. Many formal prayers were offered, and many more informal ones voiced the hope that the boy would be returned safely to his home in Europe, also, where lengthy accounts of the kidnapping were published, widespread sympathy was expressed.

The city's municipal radio station held a service in the afternoon. Clergymen of three denominations participated, praying for the safe and speedy return of the child. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted by the Legislatures of several States. In Mexico City, President Ortiz Rubio expressed the regret of his country.

### Prayers of Clergymen on Radio.

Speaking at the radio service, Mr. William E. Cashin of St. Andrew's Church said:

"In the name of his Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes and the clergy of the New York Archdiocese, and in the name of all the faithful, we extend to the beloved parents our heartfelt sympathy and our earnest prayer that God will comfort them and in His mercy restore to them the child that has been taken from them."

"Send forth Thy holy angels to protect the child and to restore it safely and promptly to the sorrowing parents, as Thou didst restore the youthful Tobias to his parents. Be merciful also to the perpetrators of this vile deed, graciously and kindly bring them to a sense of honor and shame for the unnatural and outrageous sin they have committed and aid them in repairing the evil by promptly restoring the child to its natural guardians, and bring them to true repentance."

The Rev. Joseph P. McComas, vicar of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, saying that "only to God can we turn in such calamity and catastrophe," prayed:  
"Almighty God, Lord of Heaven and earth and air, who didst guide the lone eagle in his flight that he might be an ambassador of good-will between the peoples, now for him and for her, his wife, and for all of us

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### FATHER BELIEVES BOY SAFE

Confident Infant Will Be Returned Soon, but He Offers \$50,000 Asked.

### WOMAN'S CLUE GIVES HOPE

Picks Photographs of Three as Men Who Asked Way to Home of Lindberghs.

### CHILD ILL WHEN STOLEN

Card Mailed in Newark Warns Parents to Wait For and Obey Instructions.

### By F. RAYMOND DANIELL.

The bold kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., infant son of the noted aviator, remained as much a mystery last night as when the child's nurse first discovered he had been stolen from his crib in his parents' country home near Hopewell, N. J., Tuesday evening.

Early today, however, a young woman's visit to Police Headquarters in Newark brought new hope to the weary searchers. She identified Rogues' Gallery photographs of three men, who, she said, asked her the way to the Lindbergh home last Friday in Pennington, a town not far from Hopewell.

This woman, identified only as a Miss Keating, a waitress in a Pennington restaurant, said she saw the men a second time Tuesday evening a short time before the child was kidnapped. She said the three men apparently were foreigners.

### Ready to Pay Ransom.

Colonel Lindbergh was reported as ready and anxious to pay the \$50,000 ransom demanded by the kidnappers of his 20-month-old son in a note they left pinned to the window sill through which they carried the child down a home-made ladder and spirited him away. He was powerless to act, however, because the note gave no instructions regarding methods of communication.

While he tramped the woodlands about his country home and raced hither and yon about the countryside in quest of a trace of the child, his wife, the former Anne Morrow, remained at home in the empty nursery, watching for his return. Her anxiety was increased by the knowledge that her baby was ill and in need of skilled and watchful care when he was stolen.

Helpless to aid in the search in which State Troopers, trappers and aviators joined, she did the only thing she could do, and appealed through the press and radio to the criminals, for humanity's sake, to heed a mother's instructions for the care of her infant. At her request the details of the child's special diet and feeding hours was broadcast over the land.

### Confident of Son's Return.

Despite the discouraging failure of the most intensive manhunt in the country's history to produce any definite clue to the baby's whereabouts, as far as was known, Colonel Lindbergh expressed confidence late in the afternoon that his son soon would be safe at home again.

His prediction was made soon after he had asked more than 100 newspaper men, who had been using his garage as press headquarters all day, to leave his estate temporarily, ostensibly to relieve the strain on local telephone and telegraph facilities.

Late in the evening John P. Tuohy, secretary to Governor Moore, announced that the police were working on eight separate clues, of which at least one "sounds very promising." He refused, however, to give any hint of what the police had learned.

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