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Officials See Smoke cupying the attention of world states-Screen to Shield Plans in China and Siberia

So anxious were the diplomats of other nations to have Japan in the league, and so imminent was the ap-parent danger that she would quit the conference if not granted her demands, that the Peace Conference finally con-ANTI-AMERICAN AGITATION that the Peace Content the better judg-ment of some of its leaders.

Wilson Vielded Reluctantly

and for the first time on the early reg-istration, the first two days, the Re-publicans have a numberity of the voters

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Sept. 28 .- Government President Wilson opposed Japanese officials are trying to fathom the motives of certain Japanese leaders in stirring ap the people of Japan over the Cali-fornia land problem. This is admittedly in which the Japanese emissary exone of the most perplexing questions the pressed the intention of his government to restore the territory intact within a State Department has faced in recent reasonable time. Japan has since re-

State Department has faced in recent months, particularly since the relations of the two governments may at any time become strained.
Whether the flow of anti-American mathements, speeches and newspaper comment in Japan is part of an organ-ized propaganda fostered by an inner-ialist group, or whether it is a natural consequence of recent developments, is a question whose answer, if discovered, is not being disclosed.
As the Japanese Gevernment a propa-ently is making little attrant to coun-teract it, and as full and free transmi-tion of news dispatches is permitty over government-controlled wires, the propaganda theory is gaining in favor

er government-controlled wires, the of an ultimate plan to seek recu

There is one saving factor in a situal people with the people of the Occident. tion that otherwise might be consul-ered acute. That is the descention of Secretary Colby and his resistants to riew the matters he entrained exceptions. Is but samely, refusing to tassing exer-cised over possible exertinations of ex-cited over press diameters from Table. Continued from Page the

Negotiations Not Satisfactory Negotiations Net Satisfactory Officials here preceded on the theory that it takes two to start a quartel, and that when one parts to a debate grows the when one parts to a debate grows the parts and time for the that when one parts to a debate grows obstreperous it is a good time for the other to remain caim.

other to remain colm. At the same time, the fact is not blinked that current negotiations are not proceeding to satisfactorily as night by wished. Beneath the surface of dula-matic amenities are fundamental differences of national colles and back of these racial distinctions as broad and deep as the ocean which senacates the two peoples.

e is a graving suspicion here that Japan's our one in pressing for a solution of the long-standing contraversy over California's discriminatory law is not unrelated to our own repreof Shantung and Sachalin island and the program of Javan to extend her aphere of influence in the Far East. It is fe't that Japan is throwing dry HARDING ON INVASION

out a smoke screen in the California difficulty to conceal her plans else-

compromises arrive, she will insist on concessions in one place or another as the first precise of her friendship.
 Crisis in 1913 Settled Amicably
 While the dangers of such a course are seen plainly by officials who make diplomacy a profession, it is recalled that once before, in 1913, there was a near-break of relations between the third cannow short stops at each state speech on today's sched that once before, in 1913, there was a near-break of relations between the third state stops and Japanese immigrants, was after wards a course without hard feeling.

18-YEAR-OLD TRIPLETS ASK PRIZE



These girls are, reading from left to right, the Misses Eveline, Madeline and Irene Swartley, of Hatboro, Pa. They are among the sets of triplets who ask a prize for disproving that triplets do not live beyond ten years of age. The prizes were offered by St. Agnes's Hospital. The girls are not eligible, however, because they do not live in Philadelphia

division polling place of the Fourth ward in Camelen today. She is the wife of former Chief John A. Stockton, of the Camden ure de-D. Flexen; constable, Matthew Green-Stockton, of the Camden fire de-

ballots regardless of the law.

street, was the first to vote in the second

A. Stockion of the Calman are wood. William Cassidy ; justice of the partment. "Women should not be influenced by their husbands in voting." she declared. "There will be a lot of these clinging." There will be a lot of these clinging. "There will be a lot of these clinging." Democrat—For mayor, William D. as Next President There will be a lot of these clinging- There will be a lot of these clinging- William D. Milliam D. Democrat—For mayor, William D. Democrat—For mayor, William D. Democrat—For mayor, William D. Kenny; councilman-at-large, Joseph E. Lenny; city council, First ward, John Garman; Second ward, William J. Howarth, Clair Stetzer; county com- mittee, First ward, Frank X. Gorman, Louis D. Reilly; Second ward, Wil- liam E. Lyons.
 It was to improve these prospects

Calls Voting Duty "I believe that the women of the country will vote solidly against any stockton said. She also expressed the belief that since suffrage leaders had worked so untiring to win enfranchise-itizen to vote. Mrs. Stockton walked to the polls through the rain. Country will vote solidly against any to the polls through the rain. Country women were the first to vote in near-ly every precinct in Gloucester. At the Brown street school, in the third precinct of the Second ward, one woman who voted insisted she was going to take her ballot home with her to mark their ballots regardless of the law. Continuent the brown street school ward, one woman who voted insisted she was going to take her ballot home with her to mark their ballots regardless of the law. existered in Baltimore. This is a hift of 10,000 in favor of the Republicans compared to two years ago, when the last general registration took place. The wet issue figures largely in Mary-land, especially in Baltimore, but the Republicans, at least think that Cox has lost ground here through some o his recent speeches in the West deelar

CLOSE FIGHTS SEEN ing the liquor issue dead. Another Democratic weakness is that Senator IN CAMDEN PRIMARY John Walter Smith, Democrat, who is eeking re-election, is regarded as a

precinct of the Second ward. She voted Democratic. In the first precinct of the Second ward Miss Etta Seninger, of 114 South King street, was the first Most of the interest at the primary election in Camden today seems to be centered in the First. Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards over Republican councilmanic nominations. It was admitted by some of the Republi-can organization lenders that some OF WEST VIRGINIA

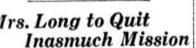
dinnan Carney, who moved to another [Ch

Democrats have no opposition for Mr.

not be given credence." "I am amazed that the papers should en so long and thoroughly known.

AFTER ACCUSATION

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No More Meals for Hungry Miss Margaret Doyle, of 431 Market

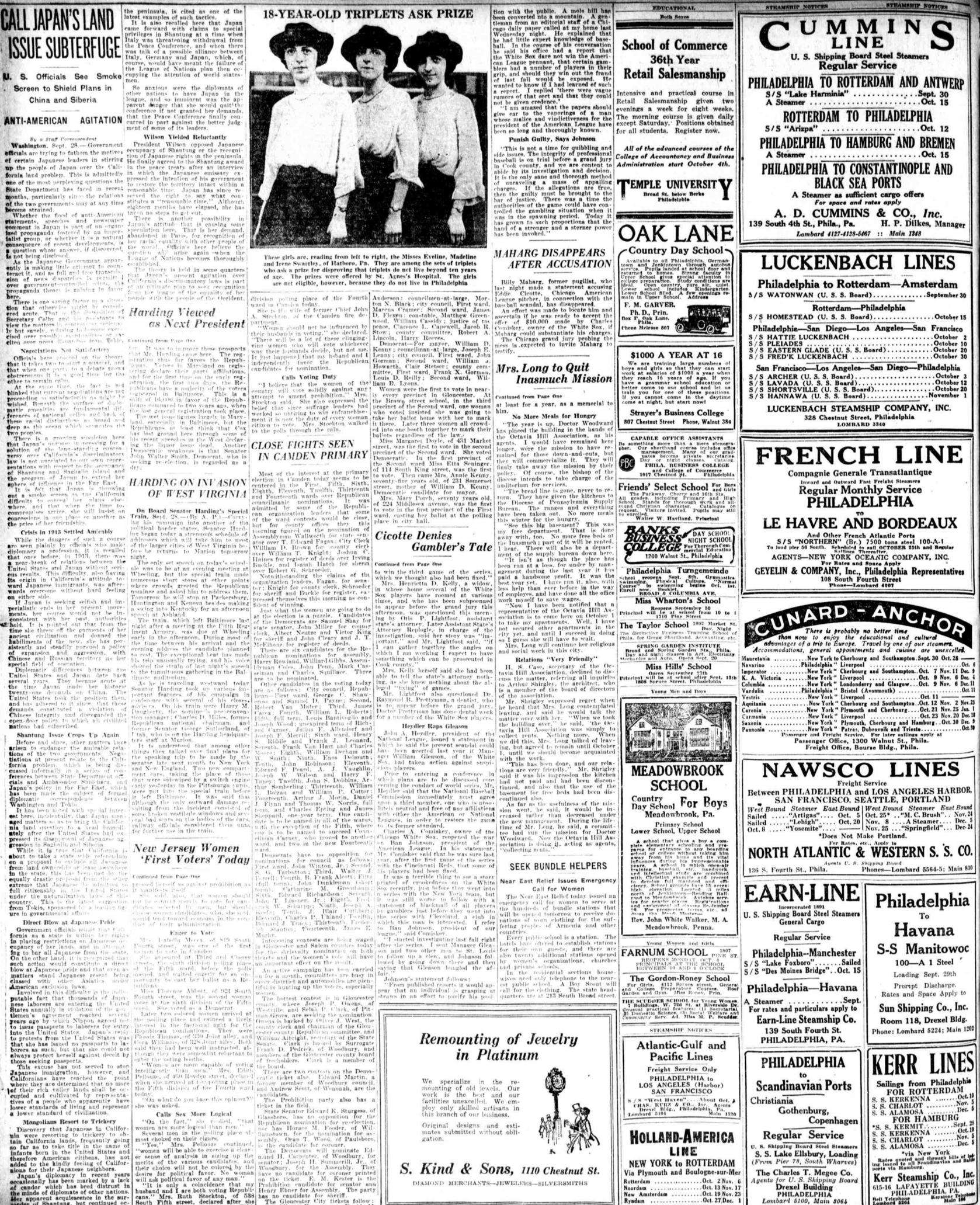
longer, were the mission to have re mained for those down-and-outs, but they will commercialize it. They wi finaly take away the mission by their Of course, the bishop of the policy. liocese intends to take charge of th

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nia land question to a head immedi-ately after the United States had ex-

about to take a state while referendum on a proposal to exclude all Jacanese from land ownership or lease neywhere in the state, this has been met by the equally drastic preposal from the other

of their rich valley lands shall be oc-cupied and cultivated by representatives of a people who apparently have lower standards of living and represent a lower standard of civilization.

Mongolians Resort to Trickery

Discovery that Japanese in California were resorting to trickery to obtain California lands, frequently going so far as to take title in the name of infants born in the United States and

railway officials considered them untat with the exception of the Fifth, where to its former standard, for further use in the train. one is to be named to succeed Conn-

Pressed its disapproval of Japanese ag-reasion in Saghalin and Sileria While it is true that Cultfornia is New Jersey Women ward, and two in the new Fourteenth 'First Voters' Today

First Voters' Today Informations for council as follows: First ward, John Winton, Jr.: Second, S. G. Tarbutton: Third, Walter J. Forrell: Fourth, B. Frank Alcott: Fifth or pressed larged as against prohibition as it tunnifiests (solf).

day, "On what do you have this opinion?" The Prohibition party also has a ticket in the field she was usked. State Senator Edward K. Sturgess, of

Calls Sex More Logical

Glassboro, has no opposition for the "On the fact." she realied, "that Republican nomination for re-election, Several men in the polling place al-

"Yes," Mrs. Pellouze continued, "women will be able to exercise a clear-er sense of analysis in size a clearso far as to take title in the name of infants born in the United States and therefore American citibens, has not added to the kindly feeling of Califor-mions for their Japanese neighbors. Japan's diplomacy in recent years occasionally has been marked by a lack of candor which has bred distrust in the minds of diplomats of other nations. Her apparent acquiescence in the sur-render of Shantung, but continued oc-cupancy despite her agreement to quit

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