PUBLIC

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9. T920

KAHN HAS NO FEAR OF JAPANESE WAR dials in Japan," as well as political believe" that oppedition to the im-migration of Japanese laborers into the United States was "based upon racial

Tells House Military Prepared- prejudice. ness by America Will Pre-

vent Hostilities

SCORES TOKIO AGITATORS

By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 9 .- Discussing the

Washington, Dec. 9.—Discussing the Japanese question freely and frankly in a carefully prepared address deliv-ered today in the House. Recrementa-tive Kahn, of California, chairman of the military affairs committee, declared that America boyed always to avoid war and that if "the statesmen, the publicists, the politicians, the agitators and the demagoues of Japan" really wanted war with the United States they would be the ones to bring it on. and not the Americans.

Kahn said he knew that he voiced "the earnest hope and the wish of every patriotic American that peace of every patriotic American that peace between the two countries may continue perpetually."

But the world." said he. "has only recently learned that we are not too proud to fight: nor are we afraid to the beau society of Japan does not advocate the taking up of arms against the United States as indicated in the newspaper articles."

that a universal military training pol-ey would best safeguard the country. and added:

"I have no fear that there will be

Defends Immigration Bars

Mr. Kahn briefly reviewed the his-Mr. Kahn briefly reviewed the his-bory of the relations between the United States and Japan, and with regard to the Japanese immigration problem in California, now the subject of treasy negotiations between the two govern-ments and students of international negotiations between the two govern-ments, said students of international haw everywhere had recognized the "ab-solute right" of any nation to regulate "The American people have never "The American people have never

aboute right" of any nation to regulate immigration as it deemed best. Even Japanese students were familiar with universally accepted decisions on this point, he said, and added: "It is therefore most unfortunate that even demagogues,

actors the Pacific, because the final ef-

friendly nations." The speaker TO BETTER SERVICE Efficiency of Telephone System **Denies** Racial Prejudice Aim of Managers, Willard

condition of affilirs. Indeed, I say it is a most serious condition—a condition that may result, unfortunately, in grave

Tells Engineers

RAILROADS EAGER

MOTORTRUCKS DEFENDED

By the Associated Press

"Whether the undesirables be farmer

Whether the undesirables be farmer laborers, skilled mechanics, or unskilled coolies, I contend that the objection is purely an economic one. Japan her-self is doing to the laborers of China and Korea what she claims is racial thate or prejudice when done by us to Japanese laborers." The speakers included Daniel Wil-lard, president of the Haltimore and Ohio Railford: General Frank T. Hines, vice president of the Baltic Steamship Corporation of America: Charles A. Morse, chief engineer of the Chiego, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-road, and Frank W. Davis, engineer for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. Terminal problems were dealt with at the afternoon session by Colonel William Barclay Parsons, consulting engineer, New York city, and Gustave Lindenthal, builder of the Hell Gate bridge.

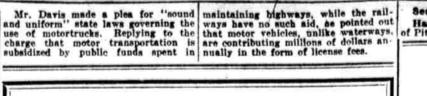
bridge. Mr. Willard, recalling that the late Theodore N. Vail once expressed to him bitten to have a telephone in every Political Demagogues in Japan American home had pointing out that Mr. Vail nearly, if not quite, lived to see the realization of his ideal, said : From his reading of Japanese history sometimes inclined to believe that "There are many more political agita-tors and demagogues on the other side of the Pacific than we can possibly find in our own country." "We in would approximate in its effective "Happily." he continued, "we in would approximate in its effective that a some some source of the source of t Representative Kahn said he was "I have no fear that there will be war between Japan and the United States in my lifetime, nor even the life-time of my sons. And I am theroughly antisfied that if my country remains measurably prepared there will be no difficulty between the two nations at measurably between the two nations at

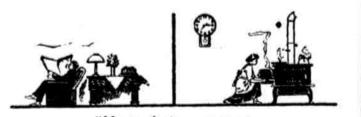
might have been the attitude of railway managers in the past regarding the de-velopment of other means of transporta-tion which might compete with them, he was certain that now they would be penings." Mr. Kahn recalled the recent inci-dent at Tien Tsin, where American soldiers had been found in the Japanese "glad, collectively or individually, to co-operate with all other transportation agencies in such a way as to insure the greatest public good."

Publicists and authors reported, the

across the Pacific, because the final ef-fect of such propaganda and agration, undoubtedly is to instill a pronunced hatred of America and Americans among the masses in Japan. "This is a decidedly unfortunate







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Service Board Counsel Resigns Harrisburg, Dec. 9.—Berne H. Evans, of Pittsburgh, chief counsel of the Pub-



Fairbanks Valves

-and the man who can tell you about them

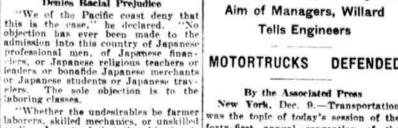
HE insides of a Fairbanks I Valve are interesting to anyone who buys or uses valves. M. C. Doherty, Manager of our Valve Sales Department, always carries a cut-away model with him to illustrate such refinements as the Renewable Disc, the Vulcabeston Seat Ring, and the Raised Seat. "In our Binghamton factory we make many kinds of valvesglobe, angle, gate, check, and special types-and in quantities

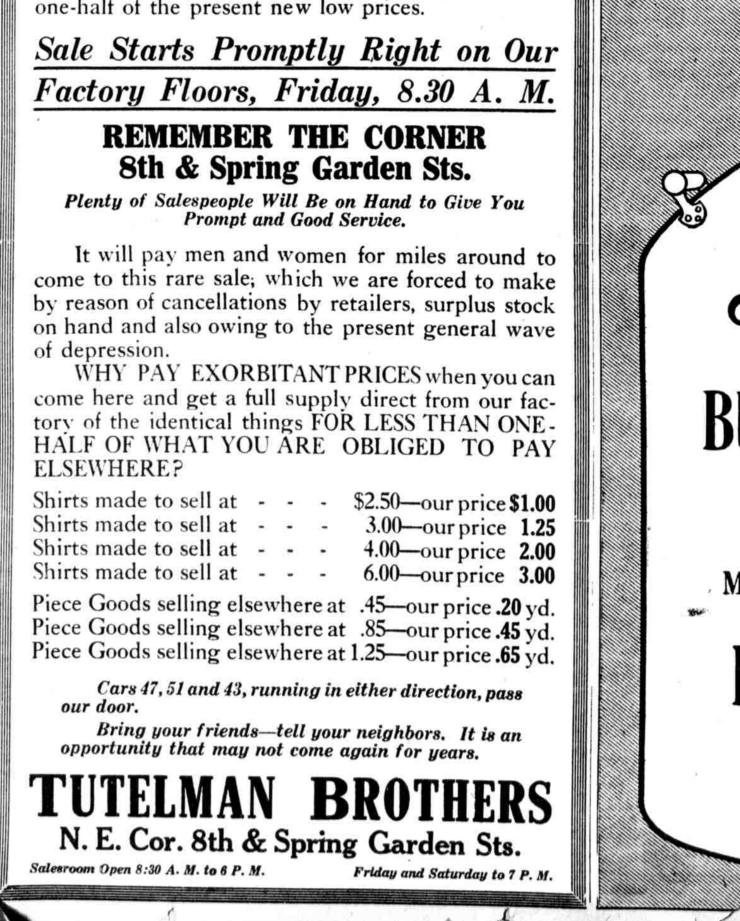
from one, up to thousands. I like to sell them, because they have real talking points," says Mr. Doherty, "You see-"

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