May Make Trade on Far East Issue

neral likely to be the outcome of the Japan is already building what may be her future capital at Unkdan, in Man-churia. But this she is coing without waiting for the Powers to recognize her political anthority in Manchuria. In ecognized or not, Japan is aiming to be ntinnental power with her base at

Among those well informed about China here, it is admitted that political control of Manchuria will be a trading point in the conference. But it is doubted whether it will be a suffi-

ciently great leading point.

In the first place, Japan is going ahead in Manchuria as if she already had political control there, and it is

had political control there, and it is plain that she means to take it in any event. To offer it to here is not to offer her much in consideration of what will be asked of her in return.

The great Powers wish much from Japan besides withdrawal from Shantung. They want to get her out of Bhantung. They want to get her out of Bhantung.

Back of Manchuria lies Mongolia, a The army fliers wouldn't think that would be right. Anyhow, it would be right. Anyhow, it would be right. Anyhow, it would be right agricultural possibilities like those of Kansas and Nebraska.

Mongolia and Manchuria would make Ep an area probably larger than the United States, rich in mineral and agricultural resources. Give Japan both and she would become one of the great est Powers in the world.

Friends of China, however, in ist that she would never consent to the recogpition of the Japanese political con trol of either Manchuria or Mongolia. If her consent is not to be won, the giving of Manchura to Japan and also ngolia or depart from its traditional position of friendship to China and resistance to her partition.

Want to Keep Japan in North Considered as a trading proposition

pure and simple the British want to eep Japan in the North as far away India as "ssible. Probably they would be with the have her go into Siberia. Ann next to Siberia, they would rather see her in Manchuria. out of which Japan has already forced the British interests, and in Mongolia.

Against her going into Siberia, where would be her greatest opportunities of colonizing her surplus population and building a continental nation, he the interests of the United States with

Alaska near to Siberia. Business Interests Clash

Against Japan's continued occupation Shaptung lie the interests of British and American companies. Both operate in the Yang-tse Valley and both have their eyes upon the province of Schzachwan, a province in the interior of China at the head of the Yang-tse. where Americans have a calleny concession, supposed to be the richest part of China.

An extension of the Japanese railway in Shantung will bring Japan into the Yang-Tree Valley and probably into Schzachwan. For commercial reasons that is why both countries wish Japan

out of Shantung. Japan's entrance into regions where Europeans trade has led inevitably to Shantung brings Japan too near to that part of China which is most important commercially to England and

England Slowly Receding

England according to Chinese reprechiffe, as the Japanese advance and her tendency now is toward Thibet and Bouth China, which flank India.

Thus there is a desire to stabilize Japan, if possible, in the North. And since the United States does not desire her in Siberia, Manchuria looks like the

her in Siberia Manchuris looks like the best compromise. If the nation, must pay the price to get her out of Shantung and to end the advantages won under the twenty-one demands, perhaps Mongolia may be given also. Historically neither Manchuria for Mongolia was originally Chinese. Both have been in the possession of Russia. Chinese control of both is now largely cominal.

HUGE BERLIN CROWDS BACK HARDING ON DISARMAMENT

Gree.

"No More War," Cry 26 Organiza-- tions Throughout Germany

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921 Berlin. Aug. 1 .- Guarded by thouconds of police with revolvers and rifles New Yore protect them from the Junkers, ewenty-six organizations, including war ! cripples and pacifists, held demonstra-tions throughout Germany yesterday under the thousand-bannered slogan "No More War!" Republican, Democratic, Socialist and

Republican. Democratic. Socialist and religious societies, including the Quakars, participated in parades and meetings, the chief of which was held in the Lutsgarten, in front of the former Kalser's palace. More than 20,000 persons there cheered for world peace, some praising President Harding's disarmament program, while reactionaries and followers of the former Kalser snarled and cursed, and called even the crippled and cursed, and called even the crippled oldiers swine and dogs.
Thus was celebrated the seventh an-

Thus was celebrated the seventh anniversary of the declaration of the
World War, or as one of the pacifist
banners announced. "The seventh anniversary of the great war murder."
Other banners and many speakers emphasized the point that peace had not
yet come to Europe, but the majority.
Instead of being German partisans,
called for any and all plans that would
avert another conflict such as that of
1914.



Round \$ 16.80 War Ta

hiladelphia & Reading Railway



Stiffnekitis Sufferers Only Bomb Raid Victims

"Stiffnekitia" may be written on the "history charts", of various patients in local hospitals in the next twenty-four hours,

It isn't exactly a war malady, for in war-time people duck and run rather than stand and "rubber." when the enemy's airplanes sail overhead.

They all "rubbered" today, and something like a million and a half stiff necks ought to resuit. loding well rubbed in probably is as good a remedy as anything, according to the doctors.

All City Laid Waste

The army fliers wouldn't think that would be right. Anyhow, it would

From Hog Island the bombers swept northward again in a wide circle, and when next sighted from City Had, at 11:53 o'clock, were following the line of Brond steed southward. Once more they swept over the municipal building and continued south to about Point Breeze avenue, where another turn westward was made.

The bombers apparently were making for the old plant of the Remington and the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation. At 12:30 o'clock the observation plane of General Mitchell appeared from the west and ircled the City Hall tower twice. This return trip evidently was made

to observe the "results" of the terrific bombing the city had undergone theory. General Mitchell's plane turned theory. General Mitchell's plane turned and had been sent to bank to make a deposit of the amount in question. bombing the city had undergone in before Judge Brown, that Hoffman had Mineola, L. I., shortly after 10 o'clock is to proceed to Langley Field, Vir-

ginin today. It will pass Wilmington and Baltimore on the southward flight and will fly over the Naval Academy at Annapolis. If the men are not too exhausted from the work of devastation here they may sprinkle a few theoretical bombs

on Wilmington and Baltimore problem that is being worked out by the army avietors and which has a

York, Washington, Newport News. talked with them for a half an hour.

This city is entirely without defense against air raids, according to General Mitchell, and its wiping out will be "kindergarten" stuff to the aircraft which have just "aunk the German fleet." The only defense against an attack such as that proposed today is an air soundary of could force, according

Commandant Doesn't Flinch Rear Admirat L. M. Nulton, com-mandant at the Philadelphia Navy

He said he received no orders from Washington to prepare any defense against attack and was not in the least worried. When asked if the situation worried. When asked if the situation was real, had the city any means of defense, he replied:
"I do not think the citizens of Phila-

delphin need have any worry. I can-not say what measures would be taken to meet such an attack from the air. That is a matter for the department at

"Any aircraft flying abovt a city might cause great damage if left unopposed. There will be no mock defense to any attack from the army air squadron. If the danger was real, there would be a different story.

Mother Sobs as Boy

was sick? He was sorry? Yes, of course, he was sorry. A person would helped row know that. He had been sorry from the

his stolidness. He began to talk and then came the statement that he had day. In a few minutes the boy's father

from ten on until the dramatic moment in the courtroom that brought the hear-ing to an end, the parents of Charley Hoffman stayed with him. Neither of the parents took the stand F H. White, of 46 North Sixth street from whom the youth is said to have stolen \$4850, mostly in checks, testified

The squadron left the flying field at Hoffman failed to appear at the bank lineola, L. I., shortly after 10 o'clock to make the deposit. Hoffman was placed on parole a year ago after he had been found guilty of forging checks

use of your time at Glen Mills, you grow up into a useful citizen the launching of the suit. n Wilmington and Baltimore.

The sentence will amount to from will take part in the test and argu-

Will Face Punishment "Well, it's over now," he said, "I've got to take my punishment and I'm ready to go. He told me he was very,

sorry," his mother said as she returned home to the little home she and her air squadron of equal force, according husband are helping to pay for in Collingswood. "He said he meant to begin ell over again. I'm going to stick by him, of course. He never had any other vice, but just that one and he always loved his home. Why, I couldn't chase

Meets Probation Ocer

his home for three months after he had run in order to avoid arrival before been paroled for his first offense.

August 1. "I'm sorry I went back to you," Washington to answer, but there would be no cause for plarm. He broke down during the Interview.

Looks Haggard and Pale

Hoffman's meteoric career which led im from Philadelphia to Memphis, has Gibbons, twenty-one years old, son of eft its traces on him physically. Al- a South Virginia avenue hotel man, is left its traces on him physically. Al-though he was smartly garbed today he though he was smartly garbed today he in jail on a charge of mandaughter. He looked haggard and disillusioned. He is accused of having been the driver of has lost twenty pounds since he left the automobile which ran down and Thief Is Jailed has lost twenty pounds since he let the automobile which ran do I hilladelphia. Part of his trip included fatally injured Miss Antoinette Larkin, O North Ordend avenue, Ventner City. 200-mile trip in a rowboat down the 2 North Ookland avenue, Ventnor City. Mississippi River. It took a week, and while she was crossing Atlantic and for two days of the trip Hoffman was California avenues about 11:30 o'clock ill with fever. The rest of the time he last night.

> In Chicago. cards marked Marshall Hayes, commer-dent and abandoned it not far away cial illustrator. These he owned up he from the scene of fatality. The car distributed freely. It is Hoffman's atm was picked up later by city detectives, to become a commercial illustrator some It was while Gibbons was reporting to Mr. Heed who befriended the boy is

made his way into the antercom and had his chance and must take his medi- taking a parked automobile which cine this time. His mother partly at-tributes his second offense to the fact that too much temptation was put in his "Such young boys should not be pending action by the Grand Jury. trusted with such large amounts of money." she said.

COAL TAX TEST PLANNED

ality of Law to Be Started Soon

Harrisburg, Aug. 1 .- (By A. P.)-Action to test the constitutionality of the anthracite coal tax will be started In imposing sentence today, Judge Court. It is probable the plan of pro-Brown said kindly. "If pon make good cedure will be determined upon within a week and followed immediately b

The Attorney General's Department After the hearing young Hoffman left courts this fall

Bring Immigrants Into Port After Loafing Off New York

New York, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)— Two trans-Atlantic liners which spent the week-end off Sandy Hook to avoid atreet. deportation of immigrants on board in excess of national quotas fixed for July under the new immigration law, entered port today. They were the Megali Hellas, from Greece with 969 immi-grants, and Calabria from Italy, with

mandant at the Philadelpnia Navy loved his home. Way, and declined to get excited over the attack upon the city.

He hasn't any plans for his future.
He just wants to bein all over again who were applied to wait to be landed until the limited to prepare any defense and forget about it.

Both steamers had a number of the land the pust wants to bein all over again and forget about it.

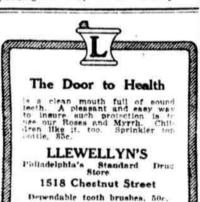
Meets Probation Ocer

Before the hearing young Hokman Liverpool, and Zeeland, from Antwerp, had a hearing with Walter S. Heed. the probation officer who took him into having loafed along on the last day's

HOTELMAN IN JAIL

Wm. Gibbons, Atlantic City, Accused of Running Down Young Woman Atlantic City, Aug. 1 .- William J

Gibbons is said to have raced the car he had engraved 1000 down Atlantic avenue after the accithe police the loss of his machine, claiming it had been stolen, that he was "his pal." but he says the boy has recognized as having been arrested for



Baltimore Belle Dies, Drug Victim

timore in an apartment in Fifty-first

The two took a fancy to each other and Monson tried to dissuade young Miller from his idea of marriage. Miller's mother had advised him he was too young to marry and Monson en-thusiastically indorsed her judgment. Before the younger man realized the reason behind his friend's advice, Monson and Miss Cowen were married. They telegraphed Monson's people and Miss Cowen's mother, who was in South Carolina, and started on an auomobile tour of New England.

Got Divorce in Seattle Some years later Mrs. Monson ob-tained a divorce in Scattle, Wash., on When she left Scattle is not known.
It was admitted at the Post-Graduate Hospital last night that Sara Cowen

had been a probationary nurse there.

The man in charge was particularly riety circles were shocked to learn of anxious to have it known she was not a graduate nurse and that she left the hospital after a short time. He retraveled most of the time. For some for which fused to discuss the reasons for which

she left.
Detectives who entered the room described Sara Cowen as very pretty and exceedingly well dressed. They expect to learn of her recent history from the

Baltimore, Aug. 1 .- Miss Sarah Camp bellina Cowen Monson was the daugh ter of the late John K. Cowen, presi dent of the Baltimore and Ohio Rall toad, former member of Congress and three years of rge and highly accom-plished. When she made her debut in Raltimore society she was declared to be the most beautiful bud of the season. Her marriage to Charles Monson, Jr

years later Mrs. Monson ob-divorce in Scattle, Wash. on Haven, in 1909, was followed by a di-und of non-support. She Monson with drunkenness. years later in the State of Washington on the grounds of abandonment. Mon son made no defense. Miss Cowen had not been in Balti-

traveled most of the time. For some years she resided in Chicago, but of late she had made her home in New York. It was reported after her mother's death she had inherited mother's death say had limerical large fortune from her father, but this large not true. Mr. Cowen was not wealthy and his family expenses were



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Painted and Especially Decorated Breakfast Room and Bed Room Furniture Antique Furniture from France, England and Italy

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Bird Cages-Hanging, Standing, and for Tables Originals and Reproductions of American Antique Furniture, Hardwood and Painted Old Scenic and Other Wall Papers

Hand Blocked and Machine Printed Linens, Cretonnes and Glazed Chintzes French Engravings Reproducing Famous Paintings

Italian Porcelains Carrara Marble Fruit Glass from Venice Faithful Reproductions of Candelabra and Mirrors

Wool Rugs after Old Scotch Carpots Venetian Bead Necklaces And Numerous Other Gifts that Appeal

to People of Refinement and Good Taste THE REASONS FOR THIS VERY EXTRAORDINARY SALE

are because they had planned to open these New Display Rooms in the early Spring, and, in anticipation of the greater space requirements, one of the members of their firm purchased liberally of the things beautiful on his annual visit this year in Europe.

Building delays have deferred the opening, with the result that they must make up the loss of the past several months within the next few weeks, and make room for the purchases yet to arrive.

NO GOODS ON APPROVAL—NO RETURNS

Goods will be held for delivery in the Autumn if paid for when purchased.

The Spread Eagle Tea Room and Gardens (Telephone Wayne 747) ALSO ANNOUNCE THEIR OPENING

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We have repeatedly said that the Packard Single-Six is the most economical fine car built.

This assertion, first made at the time of the introduction of the Single-Six ten months ago and based on averages made by Single-Six experimental cars in arduous test runs, is today substantiated by thousands of Single-Six owners, as the following citations from unsolicited letters testify:

17 Miles Per Gallon at Low Speeds

I have driven my Single-Six almost 2,000 miles and have kept an accurate account of gasoline mileage. I have averaged better than 17 miles to the gallon in spite of the fact that the engine has been operated at low speed and the car driven largely in hilly country.

Better than 18 Miles to the Gallon

W. B. STAMFORD, Philadelphia

After seven months' of service, I can say that my Single-Six has justified every claim you have made for it. I am especially pleased with the ease the car handles and the economy it effects. On a recent trip from Philadelphia to Eagles Mere—a distance of 207 miles—the car averaged

18% miles to the gallon of gasoline. WILLIAM P. GUCKES, Philadelphia

In 4,000 Miles, 19 Miles to the Gallon My Single-Six has carried me 4,000 miles in six weeks through every conceivable condition of highway and traffic. The economy of gasoline consumption has surprised me, for the car averaged 19 miles to the gallon on all my mileage.

D. STERNBERG, Reading, Pa. Gets 20 and 21 Miles Per Gallon

I have driven one of your Single-Six touring cars for practically 2,000 miles, and have found it very economical. On an 80-mile trip over undulating as well as level roads, I was able to maintain an average of 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. On another occasion, coming from Milford to Bushkill, Pa., I got a return of 21 miles to the gallon. CALVIN F. SMITH, Easton, Pa.

Only 7 Gallons for 157 Miles

I recently had a demonstration of the remarkable economy effected by my Single-Six touring car. On a 157-mile trip (July 18), I used exactly seven gallons of gasoline, an average of 22.3 miles to the gallon. I did not coast once and ran the engine purposely all the time.

JOHN H. REA, Chester, Pa.

This is Single-Six Demonstration Week

August 1st to 6th inclusive

Ride in the Single-Six equipped with transparent gasoline tank on dash in plain sight. Watch how slowly this car uses gasoline and how many miles you get from a galion.

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