Japanese Peril IN CONFERENCE

Baron Shidehara Tells York Philanthropist of Fears of Dissension

MAKE RESERVATIONS

Washington, Aug. 5,-Should there be an effort to bring into the discussions of the disarmament conference some of the problems that the Japanese some of the distribution of the Japanese presented at the Paris peace proceedings, the result would be "disastrous to the success of the conference."

The authority for this is no 'ess operson than the Japanese Ambassador t Washington, for he makes the state ment directly in some correspondence made public by Arthur B. Farquar, the York (Pa.) manufacturer, philanthropist and political economist. in his letter to the Ambassador entions that he is a member of the

The significance of the Ambassador's letter is that it indicates the Japanese intention of barring from discussion many of the topics that most neople thought would be preminent in it, and suggests that the work of agenda builders is going to be rather long and arduous, for with limitations is going to take some maneurvering to the program settled to everybody's tisfaction. Mr. Farquar wrote on July 22:

'I am writing now simply to speat of the paramount importance of President Herding's proposal for universal disarmament, or rather limitations of armaments.

"I know Japan would nake a micthis movement without reservation, trusting to fair treatment. I believe she trust America and England to trust our President and our Secretary State, Mr. Hughes

"They are both known to me as of you will use your great influin heartily joining this movewithout reservation, trusting to honor and fair dealing of the leipants. Not that I believe you dask any unfair reservation lious to the conference, but the participants. very fact of asking would have a disquieting influence. There : There must be en-

Text of Ambassador's Letter Baron Shidehara's letter is as fol-

"The Japanese Embassy "Washington, Aug. 2, 1921.

York, Pa. "I have received your letter of July, and have read the contents care-

I appreciate your sincerity in writing as you do and in offering the

writing as you do and in offering the scouting trip, spined the lab, N. Wild Bill' said he ready can suggestions.

"There is no need. I think, for the celved a letter from Baker, in which exists in the United Statey among many Americans who fear that Japan might not desire and advocate a successful issue of the forthcoming conference. I assure you that no nation could be more deeply interested than Japan in reaching according to the success of the Phillies.

"As soon as I received that letter and understandings with the several powers that are to be represented at the successful issue of the Failless." "As soon as I received that letter and understandings with the several Powers that are to be represented in the conference on Far Eastern and Pacific policies. In view, however, of the known activities of a certain group of the conditions. Any man connected with sports is liable to know gamblers.

The uproar was resumed when some the part of the was resumed when some the part of the dock. Willie lay between them and Georgie held tightly to the dog's tail, while Francesca the lotter has left the hotel suite and has severetary made a hurried trip to New Wills thought he meant harm and tried to bite him. But finally the two childrens, Any man connected with sports is liable to know gamblers.

The uproar was resumed when some the part of the was paid to them they disappeared and were a sleep, will the sevent and was point of them they disappeared and were a sleep, will the exception of time they disappeared and were a sleep, with willie on some coffee bags in a discovered them fast askeep.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller formerly occupied a \$3700 suite in the Delprade Hotel, Since her husband's arrest, Mrs. Keller has left the cific policies. In view, however, of the known activities of a certain group of conditions. Any man connected with men in stirring up antagonism and sports is liable to know gamblers.

Paker even rented his baseball park to conducted boxing shows.

Paker even rented his baseball park to several Philadelphia gamblers who anturally felt in Japan on receipt of naturally felt ful purpose for any of the Powers, in-clading China herself. Should such a statement: situation develop it would no doubt be disastrous to the success of the confer-

ence.
"Japan was quick in expressing her entire willingness to take part in the proposed conference for the limitation of armaments. But in Far Eastern of armaments. But in Far Eastern and Paclific matters, to be included in the agenda of the conference, the considerations above set forth compelled the Japanese Government to move with caution and to make inquiries in advance on the nature and scope of such mance on the nature and scope of such ma you that our inquiries have clarified the altuntion. We shall enter the confer-

ence with high hope and confidence.
"In the epinion of most Japanese statesmen there is no issue that should not and could not be settled both amica-bly and speedily, and unless those factors whose interest it has been and con-tinues to be to develop discord between Americans and Japanese succeed in their efforts, there is no reason to doubt that mutual intention of good will must bear its proper fruit.
"With kind regards I remain, your

sincere friend "KIJURO SHIDEHARA."

That Certain Group

"The certain group of men" to whom the Japanese Amba-sador refers in the Farquiar correspondence is be-lieved to consist, for the main part, of Americans who in the past were, or at present still are, in the Chinese official service. In the game of diplomatic intrigue which raged at Paris between December, 1918, and July, 1919, those men, according to Japan, were "per-niciously active" on behalf of China. It was alleged in Tokio that the Chinese Government to a large extent, chinese tovernment to a large extent, and sometimes against its better judgment, was "incited" by anti-Japanese advisers to take up positions at Paris that were not only untenable, but designed to foment the bitterest strife. The Japanese obviously are afraid animosities at Washington may be ensembled from the same quarter. gendered from the same quarter.

It is not clear from Baron Shide-

hara's letter what questions he has in mind, to the forced discussion of which Japan would object, but Shantung—the paramount apple of discord at Parts -naturally suggests itself. It was He returned to the store at 8 A. M. to against the Shantung settlement in find the cellar rifled and the liquor

hara as a member of the Japan Society a warm friend of your country. sixty-five years and informed the Ambassador his first dealings with the Japanese were in 1876. "I knew Commodore Perry, who had the reputation of discovering Japan so far as America concerned, and the accounts he gave were exceedingly interesting," Mr. Farquhar said.

Mr. Farquhar has visited Japan and

the Far East on several occasions. Seven years ago, when the World War broke forth, he was traveling in Bulgaria and was caught in the war's mael-

Italians Pledged to Peace Rome, Aug. 5.—The Treaty of Peace between the Fascisti and Socialists, which was signed here Monday, stipu-lates that both sides assume respon-ability for keeping the peace, accord-ing to the text of the agreement made

public, side, according to the terms of Each side, according to the trophles, must return the trophles,

Makes Bill Wild



WILLIAM F. BAKER The Phillies' president is accused by "Wild Bill" Donovan, team manager, of using the Chisos scandal as a pretext for "canning"

Fights for Job

baseball trial and that the team had aptured only one game on the last trip a change in management temporarily would do the club a lot of good.

Wilhelm in Charge "Kniser" Wilhelm was placed in charge of the club and has secured resuits, winning five and losing five game-since the team started its Occidental inas of varion. Wilhelm, who is expected to be sure given complete charge of the club after not read couch at Jersey City when Don-the pler late in the afternoon Francesca

Wilhelm was on a scouting When "Wild Bill" left for extradition. Wilhelm was placed in

churke of the team. The placing of his case in the hands of Commissioner Landis by Donovan is said to be a breach of baseball etiquette. Baker insists that since Donovan placed his case before the high court of bases mil the time has come when an underand Donovae

Letter Arouses Bill

tempt to play the same old game as have been in baseball for twenty-six they did at Paris, and to force discus- years and this is the first time any sion of issues that would serve no use- one has attempted to discredit me." Here is Baker's answer to Donovan's

> "I did not use the baseball trial as a tretext for relieving Donovan, because I did not know of his connection with the baseball scandal. It was not because there was any blot on Donovan's name I relieved him of the manager-

Western trip. The discipline was lax and I did not want the recruit players under his control

have wired Donovan to be in delphia to see me next Tuesday.

ins not been fired—merely temity relieved of his during here. Philadelphia to see me next Tuesday. He has not been fired-merely temerarily relieved of his duties, but that he has put his case up to Judge Landis, there will have to be an under-

MAN HIT BY AUTO DIES

Philadelphia Salesman Fatally Hurt in Pittsburgh Accident

Herman A. Adams, sixty years old, a salesman, of 3250 North Fifteenth street, died in the Allegheny Hospital, Pittsburgh, yesterday from injuries received in that city Wednesday, when he was struck by a motortruck. He will be buried here Monday.

Mrs. Adams left here yesterday for Mrs. Adams left here yesterday for into philosophy in our course of ethics."
Pittsburgh, but he was dead when she he said. "The teachers will take the

agams was crossing the street in the congested section when hit. He never regained consciousness. Joseph Stipka, driver of the machine, was held in \$1000 bail, charged with reckless driving.

DRUGGIST LOSES WHISKY

Thirteen Barrels Vanish Despite Police Guard Set by Owner

While Louis Teelitz, proprietor of the bas in the United Drug Supply Co. Inc. at 1300 North Franklin street, was in Atlantung—lantic City, thirteen barrels of whisky were stolen from his store yesterday. He returned to the store at S.A. M. to

gainst the Shantung settlement in favor of Japan that every influence gone.

China could exert at Paris was exer
Prohibition agents are investigating Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibition Prohibitio policemen to keep guard over the store, but he could not find the policemen after the theft. The druggist said he The York philanthropist is eighty-three had purchased the whisky on a permit years old, has been actively in business issued from the office of the State Prohibition Director

BLAST CAUSES ALARM

Kensington and Richmond Find Anxiety Was Unwarranted

A loud report as though an explosion had occurred nearby frightened residents of Kensington and Richmond at 7:30 o'clock last night.

The police investigation revealed that the basin of a condemned public tathhouse at Beach and Laurel streets had been blasted in the process of tearing down the old structure and widen ing the street

Swiss Order Charles Out

Geneva. Aug. 5.—It is unnounced that the Swiss Federal authorities have even ex-Emperor Charles of Austria intil the end of August to leave Swiss the treaty, must return the trophies, territory. It is reported Charles intends to take up his residence in Spain, which were forced by to have placed one of his castles at his disposal.

CHILDREN'S LOVE

OF PUP HALTS SHIP

Refuse to Sail for Italy Without

"Willie" and Red Tape Is

at Last Cut

DOG'S FARE IS DONATED

New York, Aug. 5 .- Willie barks and

as four feet and a tail, but no one is

ever going to pin a blue ribbon or a

in which he was born. He is just dog.

ing and servile as to manner, and fre-

whose activities necessitate industrious

scratchings. Furthermore, Willie

doesn't want any ribbon or medals. All

e wants is pats and maulings from

Georgie Antonelli, who is five years old,

and her sister, Francesca, who is three.

Those and an occasional bone are his

thon, his book of verses, his jug of wind

Willie sailed for Italy yesterday on

the steamship Argentine with Georgie

and Francesca, but it appeared for some

time as if he wouldn't make the trip.

ment took official cognizance of him and

It happened that Joseph Antonelli

and his wife had decided to take their

five children back to Italy for a visit.

and Georgie and Francesca decided that

Willie must go along because life even in Italy without Willie would be a bar-

Willie Led Fore and Aft

could not be landed at Naples unless a

royal commissioner and the royal com-

He appeared anxious to scratch.

Noble Characters in Textbooks

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Morals and ethics are among the new studies to be taught in Chicago's public schools, Superin-tendent Mortenson announced yester-

"We do not intend to go too deeply

in morals or conduct as such will be offered, but especial emphasis will be

Lord Byng Leaves for Canada

Non poisonous

Shipping Clerks

Warehouse Men-Drivers-Porters

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which he was recently appointed.

placed on right living."

Georgie and Francesca began

from the Italian Government.

He couldn't until the Italian Govern-

and his lonf.

health certificate.

ren thing and vain.

permit for



CAPTAIN E. J. SWEENEY Head of the Radnor Township powho was recently elected president of the Police Chiefs' Association of Delaware County

SON OF RICH MAN

gave him a passport in the form of a J. Walter Keller, Accused Chicago Business Man, Says Father Lives Here

So when the Antonelli family went to Philadelphia business man, and accused attre-

dog could only go as freight, and then only if properly crated and paid for.
Further, they told him that the animal his passage was obtained ous clubs

Keller was married last February to sniffle when they heard that, and their sniffles turned to whimperings, the whimperings to crying and the crying Mendota. III. Mrs. Keller today deto such a heartbroken bawling that the business of loading was abandoned while all the passengers and pier men crowded about the Antonelli family.

Finally Georgie and Francesca told headache for seven months past. Donovan, who is supposed to be on a scouting trip, spilled the beans in Buffalo, N. Y. "Wild Bill" said he revealed a letter from Baker, in which will be and when no attention was being the spilled the beans in Buffalo, N. Y. "Wild Bill" said he revealed to: they would not desert wanted to: they would not desert be will be proved he didn't steal a single car. I don't know why he would have done so the beautiful to them they disappeared and were so.

line, summoned pier carpenters and had the dog crated. Then he telephoned to the shipping agents and the agents offered to ship Willie to Naples for half fare, \$5. None of the Antonellis had the shipped out of the United States. This list, according to the police, would enable the defendant to fare, \$5. None of the Antonellis had \$5 to spare, but finally a passenger police, would enable the defendant to who said he didn't like to see Willie change engine numbers so they would not duplicate any others in this coun-In Keller's own motorenr, at the

look so reproachful at everybody, fur-nished the money. It seemed then that all that was necessary was to lond Willie and let the boat proceed, but a ship's officer said he couldn't accept the dog unless it was accompanied by a health permit bers on metal plates, a chisel and some papers.

OPPOSED TO REVISION

Independent Citizens Organize to Fight Constitutional Convention

Independent citizens who have formed a city-wide organization met again last had of her Francesca and Georgia and evening at No. 310 South Sixteenth Willie were on deck, Francesca clutching Willie's tail and Georgia clutching his head, while Willie struggled fiercely. street and perfected plans for their fight in the coming primary election. They will have a full ticket in the field, all of the candidates being men to whom the citizens of the city can give their full ETHICS TAUGHT IN CHICAGO support, but will make their fight in the Republican primaries. Children Will Be Asked to Emulate

A resolution was adopted unani-mously placing the organization on record as being utterly opposed to the call-ing of a constitutional convention and calling upon all citizens to vote "no"

Robert S. Shaw was indorsed by the committee as a candidate for the office. of Judge of the Municipal Court. Can-didates for office of District Attorney, City Comptroller and Receiver of Taxes will be announced at the next meeting. The county office candidates thus far indorsed by the organization are the fol-lowing: For Register of Wills, Samuel Wilson: City freasurer, William mison. A complete ticket for Magistrates has been agreed upon

Austrian Army Warned Off Border London, Aug. 5. - Lord Byng of imy left London yesterday for Liver-Vienna, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Maneuvers of the Austrian Army near the pool, to sail thence for Canada and nasume the Governor Generalship to which he was recently appointed.

Hungarian frontier have been forbidden by the Allied Military Control Commission. DO E A W D BO

Heads County Police 24 HEROES' BODIES TO ARRIVE TODA'

Latest Consignment of Soldier Dead Expected in Reading Terminal at 5:12 P. M

MAJORITY ARE FROM PHICA

The bodies of twenty-four American diers who died in France will ar rive at the Reading Terminal from Hooken at 5:12 o'clock this afternoon. daylight saving time, The list of soldiers was given as fol-

ows by the Quartermaster Corps: George Braccher, private, Machine Gur ompany, 368th Infantry, 5817 Pearl street led of wounds received in action, October . 1918.
Hugh A. Collins, sergesut, Company A.
27th Infantry, 5445 Berks street; killed in
ction, October 16, 1918.
Isadore Friedman, private, Company A.
6th Infantry, 5917 Pine street; killed in
tion October 21, 1918. ction, October 10, tender private, leadere Friedmar, private, leadere Friedmar, private, leadere Richt Infantry, 5917 Pine street; Rings action October 21, 1918.

John C. Graff, private, Company B. 2819 John C. Graff, private, Company K. Stauley Gustave, private, Company K. Stauley Gustave, private, Company K. Stauley Gustave, 1944 McNean street; died of wounds received in action September 28, private, Company H. C

Affred Y. Hemiricks, private, Company H. 145th Infantry, 1538 North Pifty-Afth atreet; killed in action September 28, 1918. Frank L. Keetz, private, Company F. Ninth Infantry, 712 Master street; killed in action, October 8, 1918. Charles V. Lemons, private, Sixty-seventh Company, Fifth Marines, R. D. No. 2, Sukar Run, Pa; killed in action, November 2, 1918. Taury Lieberman, private, Company th Infantry, 5023 North Warnock street October 2, 1918, of wounds received

action.
John McHride, private, Company H, 109th
Infantry, 2607 Elisworth street, killed in
action, October 5, 1918.
Ronald H, McCaugher, corporal, Company
B 315th Infantry, 2635 East Erle avenue;
killed in action, September 28, 1918,
Louis Moffa, corporal, Company C. Fourth
Infantry, 1208 Dickinson street, died October 15, 1918, of wounds received in ac-

INNOCENT, SAYS HIS WIFE

The symmetry of the s

here of wholesale motorcar thefts, has engaged counsel and declared he will prove the police charges false.

Keller is at liberty under \$6000 Keller is at liberty un deerge J. Taylor, private, Seventh Sec-tion, 590th Sanitary Train, 529 West Dun-thon street; died September 30, 1918, of John B. Taylor, private.

Mendota, III. Mrs. Keller today deciared her belief in her husband's innocence.

"My husband has had a violent headache for seven months past," she said. "I believe, though, that it will be proved he didn't steal a single car. I don't know why he would have done so.

"He has devoted all his time to me with the exception of time spent at his diant."

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in a clothing store on Market street. Detective Boyle, who was investigating the robbery, passed the store and no ticed that the clothing in the window corresponded with the description of the stolen goods. Arrests are expected to be made today.

Maurice Bernstein, of New York, and Chaim Ochman, Fourth street near Co-lumbia avenue, were arrested last night at Thirteenth and Filbert streets on suspicion of trying to sell \$6500 worth of stolen furs. The arrest of the men, according to Detective Benz, was the result of information received from Samuel Brenner, a furrier at 832 Arch street, who said the men were endeavoring to close out a deal for some furs which they were to bring from New some papers.

The accused man's father is Joseph S. Keller, who lives in Morton, near Philadelphia.

deavoring to close out a deal for some fars which they were to bring from New York. The small price quoted by the two men made the storekeeper suspicious and he notified the police.

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SWINDLES WOMAN COOK Fake Employment Man Nips Her \$25 and Leaves Her at Bank

After she had paid a stranger \$25 to get her a position as a cook in a hotel, Mrs. Mary Pratt, of 2124 Carpenter street, was taken yesterday to the entrance of a building near Fifth and Chestnut streets, where she was directed to await the arrival of the "botal manager." hotel manager.

The woman waited several hours be-fore she found she had been taken to a bank instead of a hotel. The swindler is being sought by the police, who assert he is wanted for several similar thefts from working women.

Necessary to Penalize Heaviest Borrowers, Reserve Board Head Says

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 5.—The ebb and Federal Reserve system was further described today before a congressional commission by Governor Harding, of the Reserve Board.

"We have twelve reservoirs of money

"We have twelve reservoirs of money in the Reserve Banks," he said, "and we can put a pipeline from one to another of them, when needs become too great for becal money supply, always remembering that the loans come in and are secured by local member banks.

"The Federal Reserve Board can outline a credit policy, but it is very difficult to enforce it because of this member bank proposition. There are 30,sibility in the first instance.
"Some of them hold unused lending

some of them note that the power, while others in credit stringency go into the Federal Reserve Bank and get widely, even dangerously extended power. That was why we had to establish the progressive rate, to penalize the heaviest borrowers, but we hope we'll never haive to put progressive rates in effect again.

PREMIER HOPES FOR PEACE

Lloyd George Tells Welsh of Com ing Disarmament Parley

Special Cable Disputch. Copyright, 1981 London, Aug. 5.—Prime Minister Lloyd George received an enthusiastic reception at the Welsh Eisteddfod at Camaryon yesterday. In an address to a large assembly of his fellow-country-men the Prime Minister spoke on world

"I shall be leaving for another Eisteddfod shortly," he said, "an Eisteddfod as Paris of the principal nations of the world. The four greates nations in the world will be represented there by America, France, Italy and Great Britain, There will be four voices which will be singing an anthem of

peace. "I only hope the voices will be as harmonious as the voices of the Welsh

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Mellon Warns Against Slashing Revenues Without Paring Down Expenses

ALTERNATIVE IS BIG DEFICIT

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 5.—To realize
their expressed hope of reducing the
Nation's tax bill by half a billion dollars. Republican lenders of the House
of Representatives appear on the basis
of Treasury estimates to be faced with
the task of cutting three-quarters of a
billion dollars from estimated Government expenditures for this fiscal year, or else a huge Federal deficit next July 1.

Secretary Mellon, in a statement to the committee dealing with tax revision, has warned that even if more than \$250,000,000 should be lopped off the estimated expenditures of \$4,550,000, DANGER IN LENDING POWERS permitted to fall below \$3,570,000,000, the estimated return under the existing

Coupled with this warning is the declaration that it would be "folly" to reduce revenues without the assurance of substantial additional reductions in expenditure. Go Easy, Mellon Warns Mr. Mellon added that in seeking to arrive at an estimate of the cash outgo

ever. Representative Mondell, of Wyo-ming, the Republican leader, declares that in his judgment it is entirely practical to reduce the total tax law by \$500,000,000 and still take care of the essential needs of the Government.

One of the big tasks before the Ways

amounts.
Some Republicans of the committee have said that with the \$500,000,000

and Means Committee, it has been ex-plained, is determining where cuts in expenditures can be made safely and the

The outgo estimate also \$200,000,000 for the Shipping and some leaders say they are mined to trim this total. Opposition to the new taxe gested by Treasury officers conti

grow, with Representative Monda coming out flatly against any increasing out flatly against the declared for repeal of the transportation and soda water taxes, the access profits tax and the higher increasing the declared through a 5 per cent increase.

vided through a 5 per cent inc According to Charles A. Lyman, sectary-treasurer of the National Section of Farm Organizations, the associate of farmers over the country are paring to launch a determined against repeal of the excess profits to

PEDIGREED PIG IS PRIZE

Novel Entertainment for Benefit Roosevelt Home Association Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 5 .- An an Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 5.—An usual entertainment has been arressed for this evening on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold, Invenue, for the benefit of the Woman's Memorial Association, which aims to preserve Theodore Roosevelt's biraplace. There will be several prizes, and a predigreed pig. Airedale pup. as a pedigreed pig. Aircdale pup, a sub of Angora cats and a pair of rabba Cider and hot dogs will be served refreshments.

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whatever with the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago, but through the courtesy of the Chicago Company, we have been able to adopt many features of the Yellow System of operation. You have generously supported the service

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the phone whenever you want a cab. We want you to learn that it will save your time to hail a cab rather than to call one. For your convenience in this respect, Yellow is a much more desirable color than Brown. You can see a Yellow Cab for squares. We are making this change at large expense to improve our service for your benefit.

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