By David Lawrence Washington, July 26.-Japan is ready accept America's invitation to partici-

pate in the disarmament conference. In accepting the invitation, Japan does ot bind herself to discuss anything which she wishes to exclude from the scope of the conference, such as queslions relating to Shantung and Yap, or other matters which Japan may consider to have been closed by the time the con-

ects will be discussed except in a gen-eral way—disarmament and peace in the clais of our government, who are in fouch with the negotiations, describe the status of interchanges between Japan and the United States thus far. JAPAN IS CAUTIOUS

statements from all the powers and formal invitations were promptly sent. Papan is just now replying informally that an invitation would be acceptable. After that a formal invitation must be sent and a formal reply received. Japan naturally wanted to know what would ca politely said that was something all be discussed at the conference and Amerthe powers, including Japan, would de-cide when once the invitations were accepted all around.

So when Japan accepts America's in-vitation the real discussion begins as to what shall be included or excluded. AMERICA'S VIEWPOINT

The "Agenda." which is the diplomatic derm for program, which is the diplomate derm for program, will have to be settled before the conference begins. It will be the aim of the United States to make this agenda as broad as possible, so that every question having a practical relationship to the future peace of Far Fart may be discussed. It will be to East may be discussed. It will be to span's interest to avoid discussion of fer rights in China as granted her by the Versailles pact and previous treaties with China.

Dispatches from London and other capitals predicting that Japan would raise the question of immigration and equality as she did at the Paris con-ference are regarded here as inspired by newspapers rather than the Japanese government for officials say the Japanese Fovernment hasn't raised any such issue. Inasmuch as the agenda will be arranged by cable ahead of time and within the realm of secret interchanges, the prospects are that by the time the pro-gram is announced the racial discrimation question will have been disposed of so that it will not be an obstacle to

It will be far easier for Japanes blic opinion to understand the comlete omission of the racial equality issue an to have the great powers discuss ich a moot point and be forced to the

QUESTION OF PRIDE

Japanese pride would rather not have he powers discuss such a question. The lapanese consider themselves racially he equal of any other race and to peon for a declaration on the subject ght seem to be expressing a doubt ether such a right of equality is tually possessed. Japan gains more the long run by assuming that she equal racially of any other naon and insisting upon rights of equalthan by raising the subject in a rid conference. It would be the same he United States or any power pe-med a world conference to declare that America was a sovereign state. DIPLOMACY WATCHWORD

The chances are that notwithstanding efforts that are being made to beoud the disarmament conference with extraneous questions before it begins, the Japanese will confine their atten-tion to matters of commercial oppormities in the Far East and avoid im-igration subjects which can best be ealt with by direct agreement between The American government holds that Immigration is a domestic question and as such hardly debatable. Its economic not political aspects are uppermost

The last immigration bill has revealed e desires of the American government protect its workers from the chear of all races and that right of ece international conference by the rding administration. Now that Japan is ready to enter the

nce, the next step in the "agenda" what questions will be on it depends upon the skill with which problems are submitted for discus-in, the exact phraseology used and the inciples enunciated. Secretary Hughes eager to get at that part of the busihere within the next 24 hours he will in to draft a pro am of suggestions

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\$50,000 Bond Suit

At the request of C. A. Hart for the A. C. Hopkins estate, argument of the petition to have \$50,000 bonds returned from Morris Brothers, bankrupt bond house, was postponed until Wednsday. Hart asked the postponement after stating that the case was a very important and could not be completed during the day after the court attended to the regular motion calendar. The estate is appealing from an order of Referee A. M. Cannon denying them the right to reclaim the bonds. John P. Winter represents the trustee for Morris Brothers.

Our government originally asked all the powers informally if an invitation to a disarmament conference would be acceptable. That is diplomacy's way of avoiding a direct turn-down. The informal inquiries resulted in agreeable R. B. Long, Walla Walla, Wash.; S. P. HOT LAKE ARRIVALS Portland; Colin Campbell, Portland; R. B. Long, Walla Walla, Wash.; S. P. Crowe, Lostine; Alice Ann Tuthill, Baker; Lucelle Morfitt, Melva, Idaho.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEAD Denver, Colo., July 25,-(I. N. S.)-Rev. Samuel C. Black, president of Washington, Penn., died here Monday after an illness of two weeks.

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Indications of another gang of burgcates the houses to be robbed, were found in the investigation of the robbery of the home of George H. Beuhler, 490 East Twenty-third street, Saturday night. The girl who is thought to be cooperating with the robbers is described

GOES OVER TWO DAYS

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of loot, including a walrus skin hand-bag and a few articles of clothing and jewelry. E. D. Taylor, 315 East Forty-secon street, reported the loss of a percolator,

Pump House Burns; Water Supply Low

pumping plant to serve the village with water until a new motor can be obtained and repairs can be made to the machinery, which was badly damaged in a fire which Sunday night destroyed the water department pumphouse. The loss is \$1000. Only enough water is now in thes torage tank to last the town a little more than 24 hours.

Medford Air Force Ordered to Eugene

Medford, July 26 .- Official orders have been received by Lieutenant Carter, commander of the Medford subbase of the mander of the Medford subbase of the forest fire patrol, to move his men and planes and much other equipment to the Eugene base of that service. The transfer will be accomplished within a few days. The same fire patrol service will be maintained, however, a daily round trip over the Southern Oregon forests to the Medford field being made from the Eugene hase

Heavy Winds Cause Damage in Orchards

Hood River, Or., July 26.—Unusually heavy winds Sunday and Monday caused some damage in the unprotected districts of the Mid-Columbia. Damage in the Hood River valley has an electric iron and several rings and articles of clothing. C. S. Williams, 1054 Clinton street, lost a tollet set and jewelry. F. Fief, 787 Rodney street, contributed a watch and a handbag.

A. J. Doak Zumwalt, Oregon Pioneer, Dies

Medford, July 26.—The town of Phoenix, four miles south of Medford, was busy Monday building a temporary Charnelton street Sunday.

By Bobert J. Bender

Washington, July 26 .- Political astrologers, with whom every up to date adimportant phenomena in America's po- SAVES THEM MONEY litical and industrial skies.

They see Henry Ford moving increas

They see Henry Ford moving increasingly rapidly and evermore brightly through the path of their visions. They further report that the Ford star is showing marked attraction to numerous other bodies, such as the agricultural element and labor.

From one of these students, whose name, if it could be used in connection with this story, would emphasize the importance being attached to the phenomenon, comes this prediction:

"Ninteen hundred twenty-four will see Henry Ford a potential presidential candidate, enjoying an almost complete support of a very strong farmer and labor sympathy."

both labor and the farm element hold considerable resentment, because of their conditions, Ford recently has wen a spectacular victory in scorning a warning that he must accept Wall street's help and going shead to prove that such help was not necessary. His big Detroit plant was the first to "turn the corner" away from industrial depres-sion and today is said to be turning out

2. Espousing the cause of peace and prosperity promised as a result of international disarmament, a cause enthusiastically indersed by farmers and work-Washington, July 26.—Political astrologers, with whom every up to date administration these days is absolutely equipped, announced discovery of an equipped, announced discovery of an ease of the armament conclave.

3. Having given to the farmers an automobile and a cheap tractor to lighten their burdens. Ford now proposes his unprecedentedly bold project of taking over the Mussel Shoals nitrate plant in order to supply cheap fertilizer to the agricultural sections; and further proposes to place agricultural representatives on the directing board of his plant to see that his personal profit is limited to 10 per cent

to 10 per cent.

4. Having purchased one small railroad and promptly lowering freight rates
for the benefit of Michigan fruit grow-"Ninteen hundred twenty-four will see Henry Ford a potential presidential candidate, enjoying an almost complete support of a very strong farmer and labor sympathy."

HE IS INDEPENDENT

The fact that Ford personally is politically independent and always has espoused ideas reather than party platforms, naturally tends to strengthen him with the two most independent classes in the American body politic—the farmers and industrial workers. Both of these classes today are, generally speaking, unhappy and more or less distrustful. Into this situation comes Ford, playing the following roles:

1. Against the big bankers, for whom

To the benefit of Michigan fruit grow-for the benefit of Michigan fruit grow-ers, he contemplates getting additional railroad property and finds his course so applauded that agricultural organizations at several points have wired President Harding urging Ford's appointment as director general of railroads.

In conclusion, this political prophet pointed out, Ford is becoming increasingly wealthy and increasingly powerful. The late J. P. Morgan left a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000, while Ford's annual income now exceeds the Morgan fortune.

So those whose business it is to watch political straws for the present administration, have a new hot weather worry. They see awesome political possibilities in the jitney king's vast activities.

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