JAPAN'S SHIFT ON NAVAL PLANS **CAUSES SURPRISE**

By Wickham Steed

Editor of the London Times (Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Nov. 19.-There has been change, which may or may not prove the limitation of naval armaof Mr. Hughes' statement of the Ameri-can plan, Admiral Baron Kato informed sympathizes with the Japanese need for representatives of the press last Saturday afternoon that Japan accepted the ratio of 5-5-2 as the index of naval strength of the United States, the Brit-Jeh empire and Japan. At Tuesday's plenary sitting the announced Japanese acceptance of the plan in principle; but ome experienced hearers felt that he Spoke with reserve, as a man who had not yet received definite instructions. On Thursday evening he again met representatives of the press and made, in Japaneses, a statement which was translated officially into English as follows "Because of her geographical position

Japan deems it only fair at the present time that other interested countries should agree that she maintain a progeneral tonnage slightly greater than 60 per cent, and in a type of vessel of strictly defensive character. might desire even to approximate that of the greater navies." CAUSES SURPRISE

This announcement caused some surprise to members of the conference. It followed hard upon the news that the Japanese ambassador in Washington, sort of gastric disorder, and would be unable for 48 hours to present to the Chinese memorandum.

meveral points of interest. Is it an inof strictly defensive character" in which bate before of strictly defensive character" in which bate before either the senate or the Japan might desire a strength approxi- country can be fully informed about the British navies? Is the announcement it represent the settled intenus to secure some agreement on the berryites is not seriously doubted. limitation of armaments, or to be so un- FEW HEAR OPPOSITION pertain of a successful solution of Far ceptance of the limitation proposals?

If these considerations were present Baron Kato's mind, and if he has deliberately incurred the risk of leading the public to believe that Japan is now

His reported treatment of Japanese the American proposals without reserva-Their intention is alleged to have rome to Baron Kato's ears. He summoned hts correspondents and told them

lo mind their own business.

Pending the recovery of Baron Shide-hara, the merits of the Chinese memorandum are unlikely to be discussed of-Zicially by the conference committee, but public discussion is proceeding vigorous-Some American and some Japanese ly. Some American and some Japanese Ohio, and Ladd of North Dakota. From writers in the American press suggest the eight Republicans who listen will pointedly that the Chinese memorandum come nearly all the votes that will be was really inspired by the United cast against Newberry on that side of

Mr. Mochisuki, a leader of the Japan-

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Imitated Duplicated ese parliamentary opposition, who is now in Washington, is reported as having said that the Chinese delegation "either had a tacit agreement with Secretary Hughes or that Hughes inspired the documents." He maintains that the American government should have taken the initative in submitting the proposals in regard to China.

On the other hand, the Chinese delegation issues a formal denial of the report that the memorandum was drawn at the suggestion of the United States. Declarations made on behalf of the French delegation indicate the general readiness of France to support efforts Steed Peers Into Kato's Acceptance of Hughes' Proposal and
His Later Change of Attitude.

to rehabilitate and to restore China to a positive and a calculable factor in the Far East. They suggest that France would give up Kwang Chou Wan, which she leased in 1898, provided that Great Britain gives in 1898, provided that Grea up Wei Hai Wei, and Japan Shantung and the Port Arthur peninsula.

FRANCE WOULD SURRENDER France would also be prepared to surwhen othe powers are willing to do the The French, nevertheless, feel is the Japanese attitude that extra territoriality ought to be maintained until it is clear that China

expansion and for raw materials. The attitude of the British delegation is not unlike that of France. The British object is to promote the reorganization and development of China. In fact, British policy and general interests are identical with those of the United

Argument Against Seating "\$200,000 Senator."

Washington, Nov. 19.- (WASHING- the arm bruises, and she replied: "They Baron Shidehars, is suffering from some TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)enference the Japanese view on the case has passed its fourth day. It has seen an unusual pressure from the madirect attempt to save for Japan the Democrats and one small but determined nature that they might have been caused battleship Mutsu or even the Kaga and section of Republicans have resisted, by finger pressure. the Yosa? What is the "type of vessel regarding it as an effort to curtail de-

mating to that of the American and way this \$200,000 senator was produced, test her knowledge of bladder diseases. It has also been pointed out that the merely an oriental form of bargaining, newspapers of the land are deluged with columns, on the arms conference, and tion of the Japanese general staff? In Newberry gets far less attention that The latter event, does Japan imagine the be might otherwise receive. That this United States delegation to be so anx- was deliberately planned by the New-

While senators are supposed to act Eastern political problems as to be ready with judicial mind in judging one of pay a higher price for Japanese act their members, after hearing the evidence were well satisfied with her testimony, discussed, few Republican members have which was considered unfavorable to listened at all to the careful arguments Arbuckle. of Senators Pomerene and Walsh (Montana), who have reviewed the case against the Michigan senator.

Republicans were present in large numbers the first day to hear Senator nawilling to accept the main feautres of Spencer, defender of Newberry. Demothe American plan, his action must be crats also listened patiently to Spencer, peribed to definite instructions from but few except Democrats have heard the other side, as presented by Pomerene. Those few Republicans who have newspaper correspondents here does not refrained to hear both sides may be not refrained to hear both sides may be considered worth mentioning. First:

Spencer, in charge of Newberry's case: had apparently intended to Spencer, in charge of Newberry's case hold a meeting to pass a resolution to Townsend. Newberry's colleague and drgs the Japanese delegation to accept friend; Curtis, the Republican acting leader

After these, who remain, in fact, as guards for Newberry to keep the Democrats from "putting anything over," are Norris of Nebraska, Kenyon of Iowa, La Follette of Wisconsin and McNary for Oregon.

Present much of the time are Borah Idaho, Capper of Kansas, Willis of the chamber.

Newberry's case does not improve nder debate. That is the general verdict. This is one reason his opponents are inclined to insist upon talking a little longer, and the vote may go over for weeks because of the approaching ad-

Ulster Premier's Illness Preventing Meeting at Present

By Ed L. Keen
United Press Staff Correspondent
London, Nov. 19.—The usual week-end

suspension of activity in Irish peace negotiations was in effect tonight. Premier Lloyd George had planned to onfer with Sir James Craig in a further effort to induce the Ulster premier to consent to participate in the negotiations but the latter's continued illuess pre-

vented the meeting.

As a result, Lloyd George went to Bournemouth, where he will remain unil Tuesday, and Craig remained in bed his apartments. It was stated that the Ulster leader's condition was not

Trails Club Elects George L. Bickel as Its New President

The Trails club of Oregon, at its annual meeting Thursday night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
George L. Bickel, president; W. A. Packard, first vice-president; G. A. Debroff, second vice-president; Florence Hand, secretary; Ida Alsleven, treasurer; H. W. Erren, T. B. Wells, Anne Tuerck, R. J. Grace and George Hender-

Following the custom of the club, the nembers first elected the trustees, who. in turn, elected the officers.

A committee will be appointed soon to have charge of the building of a lodge, the location of which is as yet unde-cided. With funds in its treasury suffi-cient to finance a lodge, the club ex-pects to start work upon it next summer.

Appeal Is Lost; Must Serve Term

After almost two years of liberty pending the outcome of his appeal to the circuit court of appeals, James F. Vaughn was obliged to return to the county jail again Saturday to serve out the balance of his 18 months' sentence for stealing railroad tools from the of his sentence and on November 18, 1919, was released on bond, pending his appeal. He tost the appeal. Federal Judge Wolverton ordered the marshal to give Vaughn 43 days' credit on the

High Peak of Interest May Be Reached When Zey Provost and

By Chandler Sprague Special Correspondent Universal Service San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The man-

slaughter charge against Roscoe Ar-buckle will reach its peak Monday. Zey the prosecution has been guarding for six weeks, will ascend the witness chair can give adequate security and justice when court is resumed next week, and day in the entire trial.

It is understood these witnesses will bruises. furnish the major portion of the testimony on which the state is relying to convict the screen star. Through them the district attorney will attempt to establish Arbuckle's entrance into the room with Virginia Rappe, the length of time they remained there behind a locked door, and the appearance of both when the door was opened, BRUISES ON ARM

In the short session this morning but two witnesses were examined—a doctor and a nurse, both of whom testified to circumstances immediately before and after Miss Rappe's death. The nurse. Miss Grace E. Halston, was present at the autopsy held a few hours after the death and detailed the bruises she noticed on the body and the rupture ap-Republicans Decline to Listen to pearing in the bladder when it was removed during the autonsy. "I saw two bruises on the right arm,

one on the left arm, one on the left thigh and minor brulses on the shins,' Milton U'Ren, for the prosecution, the attempted to have her state what caused

looked as if they might have been made by pressure of someone's fingers.' Upon objection from Gavin McNab this answer was stricken from the record but U'Ren was insistent, and after a Baron Kato's announcement raises jority to force a quick vote. This the long wrangle Miss Halston was per-

> After the state had qualified the witness as an expert on the ground that she was a surgical nurse, McNab began to because of the fact she had testified Miss Rappe's bladder was "healthy" aside from the tear she noticed in it.

The defense counsel shot a number of highly technical questions at Miss Halston, but she held up fairly. In the main, however, McNab was unable to shake her testimony to an appreciable extent, and she came through the ordeal of cross examination unimpeached. The attorneys for the state

LONG SESSIONS ORDERED Dr. Arthur Beardsley, house physician at the St. Francis hotel, was the second and last witness of the day. In response to questions from U'Ren, he recounted four visits to Miss Rappe on the night she was injured, and said he found it necessary to administer opiates at three of his visits because of the excruciating

ontinue until 6 o'clock instead of end ing at 5 o'clock as before. This step was taken to obviate night sessions and was assented by members of the jury on a rising vote.

Lone Bandit Cleans Gotham Poker Party

New York, Nov. 19.—(U. P.)—A lone bandit tonight raided a poker party in the Park Row building, in the heart of "newspaper row," and got away with \$600 in currency. The offices of the department of justice are in a room adjoining the offices. Two department agents were on duty at that time

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Dr. M. A. Robinson, 69, Mallory hotel, was struck at Twelfth and Yambill streets by an automobile driven by E. R. Simmons, 1183 Denver avenue, and Alice Blake Take Witness Stand sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. He was taken to St. Vincents

Elvin and Ruth Osborne of the Linn ton road were struck by an automobile driven by Peter Johnston, 1997 East Salmon street, as they were walking Prevost and Alice Blake, the girls whom on the road near the government moorage. The children had their backs turned to the automobilist, who said Monday may prove the most important that he was unable to see them in the rain. Both received painful cuts and

S. E. Thronson, 28 East Sixth street reported that he had two ribs fractured when he ran into the back of a machine driven by J. J. Therm, 1245 East Twenty second street, at East Forty-second and Woodstock avenue. Thronson reported that Therm attempted to turn in the middle of the block.

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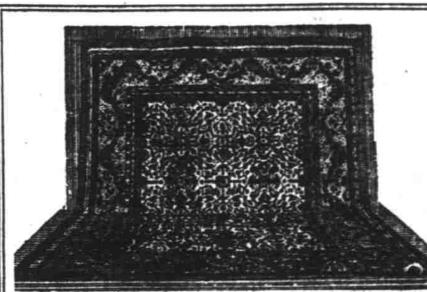
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