JAPAN IN CHINA

(Chicago Tribune.) Separating all peace issues into two arts, eastern and western, the eastern dominated by the approaching probem of what Japan snall achieve out of the Versailles conference. Diploof the Versailles conference. Diplomatists are divided on the subject of Japanese dominance, some maintaining that Japan, as the enlightened mation, should be free to bestow the benefits of progress, while others urge the right of China to work out its own dasting.

The origin of Japanese claims is The origin of Japanese claims is somewhat clouded, being based on what often has been termed a particulary odious specimen of German diplomacy. In 1897 Germany charged China with responsibility for the deaths of two German missionaries. The names of these persons, together with the incidents of the crime alleged, have been lost in the succeeding leged, have been lost in the succeeding international dispute. At all events, international dispute. At all events, Germany pushed its case with such thrift and vivor that the Kiao Chau district, commanding the rich mineral Province of Shantung, with millions of inhabitants, was "leased" to Germany for ninety-nine years in explation of the deaths of these suddenly through missionaries. important missionaries.

Japan's present interest lies in the fact that as one of the allies it compelled the surrender of Kiao Chau and abolished German sovereignty there. Thus there is established a Japanese claim to the district. This claim seems to be urged in the face of the fact that the German claim and occupation were rather doubtful.

Japan's position is made further doubtful in view of the American-Japanese agreement of November, 1917, under which Japan concurred in a Japan's present interest lies in the

under which Japan concurred in a covenant to preserve the independence and territorial integrity of China. But, although Japan heartily accepted this plan, there was in existence, and still is, a list of demands made on China im January, 1915, whereby China m January, 1915, whereby China would suffer the loss of vast interests and Japan come into possession of

Among the more important of these twenty-cae demands are several relating to a virtual cession of Shantung, giving to Japan most of the essential

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mineral wealth of China. The second group of stipulations demands sub-stantially a complete sovereignty over Manchuria. The third relates to the exclusion of foreigners in certain enterprises, and the fourth forbids "the occupation of any Chinese

coastal territory.

**Sest important of all, however, and the cause of violent outbursts in China, because of the humiliation imposed, is group 5, consisting of seven posed, is group 5, consisting of seven articles. These are (1) that China shall employ influential Japanese in conducting all government affairs, (2) Japanese schools and hospitals shall Japanese schools and nospitals snall hold Chinese land, (3) Japanese police must be permitted to operate, (4) China must buy half its arms and animunition from Japan, (5) China to permit Japanese railroad building, (6) Japan must be consulted if foreign Japan must be consulted if foreign sanital is desired by China and (7) capital is desired by China, and (7)
Japan may propagate religious doctrines in China.

It will be seen that under the demands China would be virtually converted over to Japan. And although there was a tacit acceptance by the Chinese government, it will be remembered that the chinese in the china to the china the bered that it was in 1917, some years later, that Japan denied ambitious set out in the twenty-one demands.

The whole subject, together with additional secret treaties which are not public, was provoked anew in the Paris conference. The Japanese envoys are reported to have been directed that the Chinese delegates must in no wise be permitted to mention the demands or make public any of the secret clauses, but that peace in the east must be conducted under the Japanese formula. Thus, if China pressed no claims, Japan, in all probability, would be left free to organize such mandates in the east as it deemed

necessary.
The Chinese, however, discovering a salubrious protection in the arms of the potential league of nations, openly threatened to expose the secret de mands on Chinese sovereignty. Japan then declared it willingness to accept this publicity and also to revoke its claims to Kiao Chau the Japanese



were seeking to force sovereignly over the whole Shantung province of which Kiao Chau is but a small portion. In the face of the twenty-one de-mands, Japan has denied there are ser-cret treaties existing but now, apon the exposure of the whole affair, re-sumes its original position, in addition to demanding the Caroline and Mon to demanding the Caroline and Mar-shall islands as its war portion. China still hopes for territorial entity; Japan hopes to defeat this; and it is at this point the peace conference will take up the problem.

Flowers on Mountain Tops.

It is known that upon many of the summits of the high mountain ridges of the Hawaiian islands, in the regions of heavy rainfall, are open bogs which support a peculiar and interest-Many species form more less hemispherical tussocks which rise above the fareal level of the bog. A showy lobelia with numerous large cream-colored flowers as much as three and a half inches long, peculiar violets and a sundew are found there.

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lakes. He was one of the first memhers of Parliment in Commodore. He was one of the first members of Parliament in Governor Simcoe's term. The commodore was of a commanding presence, a good officer, and very hospitable. Tecumseh and other noted men were often his and other noted men were often his guests. He died may, 1913, aged 80, grounds, Sandwich, Ont. The ships

for Canadian supplies, Canada will get large orders both for manufactured articles and for agricultural products. If this is not done, then only a small proportion of these orders will come to Canada. The greater portion of them will go to the United States, which is prepared to grant such credits. credits

Only through the continuance of Only through the continuance of the huge export trade built up by Canada during the war can Cana-dians hope to experience anything like a continuance of that industrial activity that has been a feature of the past few years But if this trade is maintained it will be largely through lending their money to the Government.

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Great Hoax Had Its Origin in Chicago.

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had an imitation made with the result that two Cardiff giants were on exhibeing shown to the public as "the only and original." Dr. White and original." Dr. White attributes the exposure of the fake to Professor March, of Yale; in another account it was Dr. John V. Boynton, of Syracuse, N. ., who laid bare the fraud. The original Cardiff giant was crived or chiseled out of a gypsûm block in a stoneyard in Chicago, and was transported thence by rail and wagon to Cardiff. According to Doctor White, scientists as well as clergymen were much impressed with the colossal figure, Dr. James Hall, State geologist, issuing a statement in which he described the giant as "the most remarkable object brought to light in N. ., who laid bare the fraud. markable object brought to light in this country," and as "deserving the this country," and as "des

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DARING FLIERS.

British Risks in Battle.

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WORK OF OLD MEN.

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Discipline.

A doctor at the front writes to the Tonics and Sodatives" column of the "Tonics and Sodatives" column of the American Medical Association as follows: "The discipline in base hospitals in France precludes social relations between nurses and enlisted men. This is occasionally carried to extremes, as evidenced by the following incident: "A certain nurse was found ringing the doorbell of the officers' quarters early one syloning. When asked what she wanted, she replied that the villa in which she apd the other nurses were quartered was on fire. After the fire had been extinguished, she was asked why she didn't give the alarm at once, instead of running the long distance to the officers' quarters. Her reply was "We aren:'t silowed to speak to enlisted men.'"

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