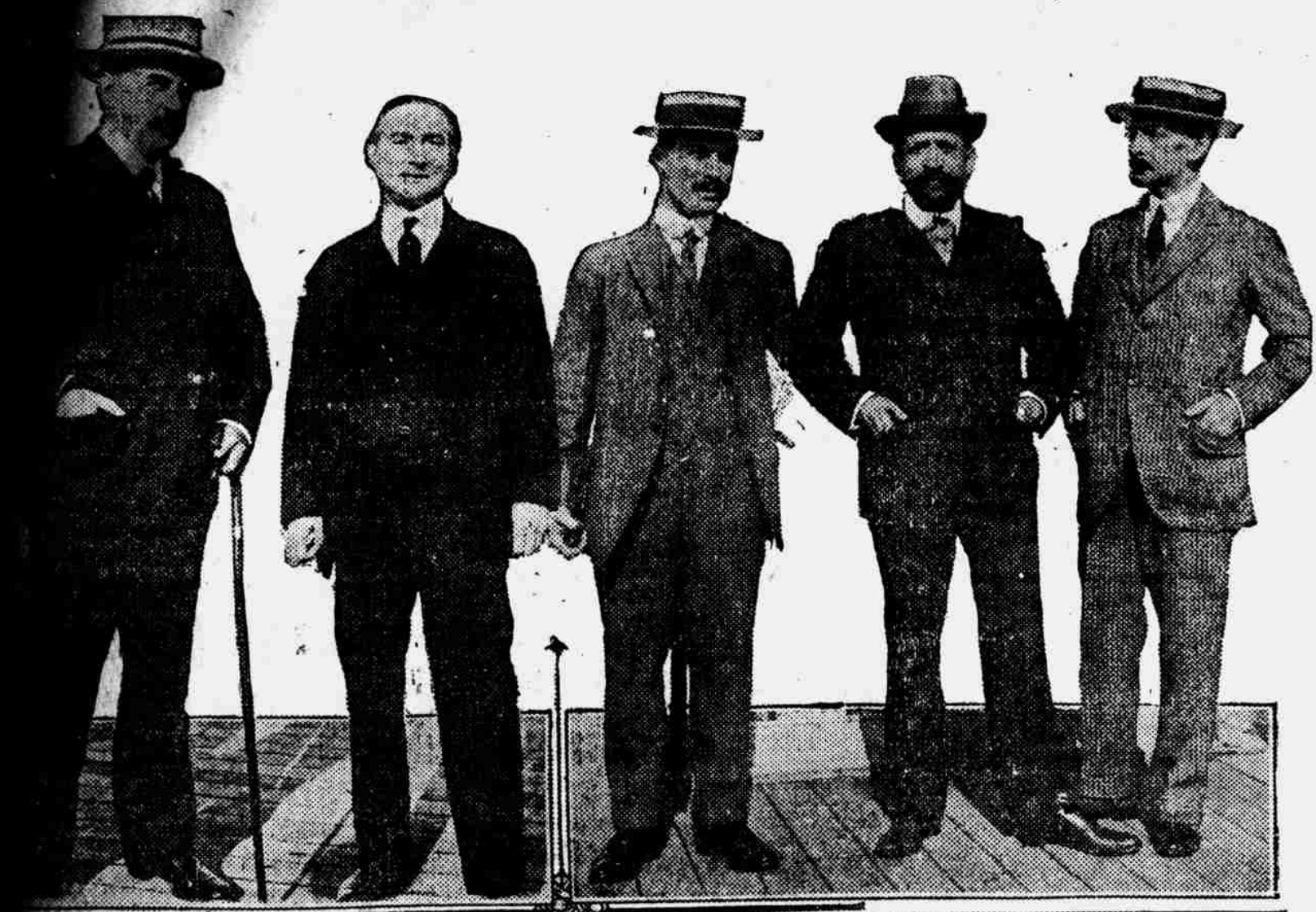


Envoys In United States Seeking War Loan of \$500,000,000



Right: J. PIERPONT MORGAN, BARON READING, BASIL R. BRACKETT, OCTAVE HOMBERG, ERNEST MALLET.

financial commission, this country from Great France to negotiate a loan of the probable amount of \$500,000,000. The commission, which reached the White Star liner within a few hours after the commissions were in more than 100 representative financiers. J. P. Morgan and Henry P. Davison of J.

avenues, which in the fall of 1907 provided a setting for meetings of the most important men in Wall street to contrive ways and means to check the financial disaster of that period, was the scene of the meeting. Conveyances rolled up to the library in an uninterrupted procession and from them stepped bankers, railroad men, heads of insurance companies and others well known in the financial world. The six foreign commissioners were among the first to arrive. They were received by Mr. Morgan and Henry P. Davison of J.

P. Morgan & Co. The commission has four representatives from Great Britain and two from France. The British members are Baron Reading, lord chief justice, chairman; Sir Edward Hopkinson Holden, chairman of the London City and Midland bank; Sir Henry Babington Smith, president of the National Bank of Turkey and Basil P. Brackett, a British treasury expert, who is the secretary of the commission. The French commissioners are Octave Homberg of the French treasury and Ernest Mallet, a regent of the Bank of France.

A SWEEP BY PATRIOTIC WAVE Wasting No Efforts to Rid Themselves of Jap Yoke

vidence of the Associated Press.) Aug. 25.—China's patriotic fund, or salvation fund, has at of a movement which the middle class Chinese are a national spirit, a spirit living in China have been almost wholly lacking. fervor has been shown at held in various parts of raise money for this new raised by obscure Chinese merchant class, without suggestion of government officials. meeting in Fuchien over was raised from a mixed Women and schoolboys were the speakers who stirred the to such a pitch that the theater was showered ns, rings, bracelets and other of gold and silver. One student dramatically concluded al by slashing his wrist and upon a piece of paper with his slogan: "China Must be He threw this into the audience passed it about with loud

Japanese Consul Protests. elastic meetings at Tientsin with a protest from the Japanese general to the governor of Chihli. The Japanese declared the meetings were to Japan and imposed fines Chinese merchants in the concession who contributed and. Chinese officials have issued warning the organizers of fund meetings not to permit to denounce Japan and dis- recent Japanese demands, the the organization developed in of the threatened crisis between Japan and China, and no gov- al suggestion can free the meetings wholly from the ill against Japan.

been variously suggested that otic fund be used for the ent of the navy, for the army, the extension of industries ill enable China to subsist on a manufactured products, patriotic fund, the boycott on goods and home made goods are inseparably connected Chinese mind. Chinese papers

abound in editorials discussing the subjects uppermost in the thought of the public. The news columns of the dailies also contain scores of items in which the three movements are mentioned, or at least hinted at in such a way as to show Chinese contempt for Japanese methods.

Will Not Touch Matches.
Peking papers almost every day contain at least half a dozen allusions to the friction between China and Japan. One item sets forth the announcement that Chinese living in Bangkok, Siam, where only Japanese matches can be bought, will not touch a match "and for want of other matches a great many in Bangkok have gone back to the old-time flint and steel, while many orders have been placed for European matches."

A despatch from Tungshua, in Manchuria, tells of the disappearance of all lines of communication by torrential rains and consequent activity of "tufei" or bandits. The item concludes "there are strong reasons to suspect that the nationals of a 'certain' power are encouraging this activity of tufei."

Announcement is made if the discovery by Chinese customs officials at Antung of explosives hidden in a Japanese fishing boat and the later detection of percussion caps, fuses and explosives concealed in a Japanese restaurant at Antung. The news paragraph ends: "In view of the above, the public can draw its own conclusions as to the real owner of the bomb exploded in the Japanese Medicine Shop at Mukden." The Mukden incident, which occurred several weeks ago has caused much comment as the Japanese authorities charged several Chinese students with responsibility for the explosion and the young men are under arrest. The case is far more than local in its interest and is now being discussed by

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the Chinese foreign office and the Japanese minister in Peking. Another item tells of a protest Japanese officials have entered because Korean children, who moved to Chien-tao, in Manchuria, were admitted to Chinese schools. The ground for complaint was that the Chinese are attempting to "assimilate Koreans."

Unknown Amount.
The exact amount raised for the patriotic fund has not been announced. It is increasing daily and is in charge of government officials who have placed it at interest in Chinese banks. The originators of the fund set \$25,000,000 as their goal, but this has been derided as too small a sum by many prominent leaders and \$50,000,000 is generally discussed as the minimum amount which should be raised.

Daily, weekly and monthly publications abroad in letters from Chinese offering suggestions as to the best use which can be made of the fund. Chang Chien, writing to the China National Review, a Shanghai weekly, urges that the money be turned to the development of the cotton and iron industries, and preferably the cotton industry alone, if not more than \$50,000,000 be raised. The writer says the annual importations of cotton goods aggregate about \$125,000,000 in value, while the iron importations are about one-fourth that amount. "To equal the demand of the whole population of China we need 3,000,000 spindles and 100,000 looms," says the writer. "Therefore, even if making provisions for the unfavorable condition of the times we ought to increase our present standing by at least 1,000,000 spindles. These 1,000,000 spindles require an expenditure of \$50,000,000, which is the total amount we hope to raise for the salvation fund. Every additional length of cloth we can make and sell means the capture of so much trade from others. What is the use of merely making a noise about boycotting?"

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