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JAPANESE RULER DECORATED WITH ORDER OF GARTER

Prince Henry Arrives in Japan
With High Honor For
Emperor

DUKE IS DECORATED

TOKYO. — Travelling nearly half way round the world on H. M. S. The Suffolk, Prince Henry, third son of King George and Duke of Gloucester, arrived in Japan on May 2, and conferred on the following day the Order of the Garter upon H. I. M. the Emperor Hirohito.

The event took place in the throne room of the Imperial Palace. Kneeling on a cushion, Prince Henry buckled to the left leg of Emperor Hirohito the purple Garter, with the inscription "Honi Soit qui mal y pense" which means "May he be ashamed who evil thinks."

Then arising the Prince completed the ceremony by bestowing the rest of the decoration, consisting of a collar and a pendant decoration. This Order, which was bestowed upon the Japanese Emperor through the Prince by the King of England, is the highest order of England and the Japanese Emperor was the third in line of Japanese rulers to be so honored.

Prince Is Decorated

As a return compliment, Emperor Hirohito went to the Palace at Kasumiga Seki, where Prince Henry made his quarters, to bestow the Order of the Chrysanthemum, the highest Japanese decoration.

Owing to the Prince of England's visit to Japan, various social and athletic events have been listed on the program and on Sunday a gigantic athletic demonstration took place. At this meet more than fifty thousand University and middle school athletes took part in many events to welcome Prince Henry.

With many social events taking place to welcome the Prince to the Island Empire, the social banquets were capped when the Prince was the guest of honor at the English embassy.

Honors Conferred

At this dinner the British Prince conferred distinctive honors upon Baron Giichi Tanaka, Japanese premier; Count Shinken Makino, former ambassador to England; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, former ambassador to England; Chancellor Kintokuro Ichiki; army minister Shirakawa; navy minister Okada; Imperial Chamberlain Kantaro Suzuki; and General Nara, court official.

After the social season is over, Prince Henry intends visiting the historical spots of Japan with Prince Chichibu.

Greene Chosen Head Of Pacific Institute

WASHINGTON, D. C. — With the resignation of Ray Lyman Wilbur as president of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Jerome D. Greene, international banker of New York City, was elected to head the Institute at a luncheon held here recently.

In complimenting the work of Mr. Wilbur, who has become the Secretary of Interior in President Hoover's cabinet, Wallace M. Alexander praised the former Institute president as "the Abraham Lincoln of the Pacific."

Mr. Greene, whose interest in Pacific relations is known on the west coast as well as on the Atlantic seaboard, has long been one of the outstanding figures for a better understanding between the nations of the Pacific.

This year the Institute will meet in Kyoto, Japan, in October and the new president has announced that some forty American delegates will attend the conference at which more than 140 representatives from various nations will be present.

Iyemasa Tokugawa Given Canada Post

TOKYO. — The cabinet is reported to have nominated Consul General Iyemasa Tokugawa, now stationed at Sydney, Australia, as the first Japanese minister to Canada.

Prior to his appointment to the Consulate General of Sydney, M. Tokugawa was attached as first secretary to the Japanese embassy to England.

He is the son of Prince Iyemasa Tokugawa, president of the Japanese House of Peers.

ANY DRUNK? X X X IN EUROPE, NO

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Though European nations may not have a restrictive legal expression against the imbibing of intoxicants, an American senator has found that the people of Europe exercise greater sobriety than Americans.

Recently Senator Otis Glenn toured Europe, from which visit he has just returned. During the course of his travels, the Senator remarks, he did not witness one European who offered himself to the ridicule of the public through drunkenness.

The only case of drunkenness he saw, the Senator said, was on a Paris to London passenger plane and that principal happened to be a young American.

COOK TO TALK ON VOCATIONAL ISSUE

Former Franklin Hi Physical Instructor Will Address Club

The vocational problem as it stands in this city today, is to be the topic for discussion when Harry Cook, director of the vocational department of the Seattle Public Schools, speaks before the young business men's club luncheon next Wednesday noon at the Bush Hotel.

Mr. Cook, who was formerly the physical instructor at Franklin High School, went overseas in 1917 with the local Y. M. C. A. unit and since returning was appointed to the vocational board of the Education Department here. The club in listening to Harry Cook will be given an opportunity to learn of the vocational problem and what the Board of Education in this city must contend with today.

So far in this community the local Japanese Association has sponsored various vocational meetings to solve the problems of vocation in regard to the second generation and as a practical step to find a solution for the problem, Mr. Cook was invited by the club to discuss this subject of interest.

Among the older members of the second generation, especially those who have attended Franklin High School, Harry Cook is well known.

At the meeting of the young people's business club held last Wednesday noon, the luncheon took the form of a "pep" gathering.

NIPPON EXPERTS FAVOR PROPOSAL

TOKYO. — With world wide opinion finding hope in the American proposal made at the Geneva preparatory conference on disarmament, to trash out the deadlock, the equivalent tonnage reduction plan is finding favor among the naval experts in this country.

Vice-admiral Baron Sakamoto, the leading naval expert in the House of Peers whose statements on naval questions in the upper house has always featured authoritative comments, feels that the American proposal changes the present disarmament outlook to the bright side.

Although he is not willing that cruisers and other ships outside of the capital ships should not be placed on the 5-5-3 ratio basis, he intimates that genuine reduction may be made practical by the American theory.

All ships, he says, should be made subject to disarmament as the Gibson proposal states.

Bill Forbids Aliens' Carrying Firearms

SACRAMENTO. — In a bill passed here last week, aliens unnaturalized or ineligible to citizenship will be prohibited from having firearms in their possession, except for the use of protecting their person or property.

The bill, drafted by assemblyman Gerald Seawell, will prohibit people ineligible to citizenship or unnaturalized from hunting wild game in California.

Under the same measure, persons referred to by the bill will be charged a sum of twenty-five dollars for fishing permits effective for ninety days only.

INACTION SCORED AS U. S. PROPOSAL MAY BE SHELVED

League Commission May Let
Question Rest Until
June Conclave

STATESMEN LAUD PLAN

LONDON. — Owing to the reason that there is a seeming tendency on the part of the League's preparatory commission on naval disarmament to let the question rest until June when a conference is to take place, semi-official sentiment is running high with indignation that the commission is not looking to take some act on the Hugh Gibson American proposal.

In naval circles here, the American proposal indicates America's desire to make for disarmament on a basis of reduction and not merely limitation.

Action Sought

This spirit, it is felt here, should not just be welcomed and laid aside, but should be developed upon before the conference in June, if it is truly worth of such warm welcome as was evidenced when Mr. Gibson made the proposal.

Tax-burdened England, especially, is manifesting much interest in the American proposal and anything that would practically hit at reduction is being welcomed. The reason is therefore seen why the majority of English statesmen are leaning toward the American proposal.

Lord Cecil Favors

That America's proposal of equivalent tonnage, to work for reduction on that basis, is looked upon as a common sense method of reduction and not merely a limitation of armaments, was voiced by Lord Cecil of Chelwood, who sees in America's proposal a whole-hearted and truthful gesture to work for the reduction of naval armaments.

English opinion, being led by such men as Lord Cecil and other notables of the admiralty, seems sorely disappointed in the preparatory's commission's inaction on the American proposal until at least this coming June.

Settlement Looms In Chile-Peru Fight

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Terms have at last been agreed upon in the Tacna-Arica dispute which has lasted for the last 46 years between Chile and Peru.

Although many international commissions were formed to settle the dispute, no satisfactory agreement could be arrived at. This time after prolonged negotiations between the two nations and a neutral international commission in which the United States was an important member, terms have at last been agreed upon for a probable settlement.

The terms of the agreement have been wired already to the embassies of both South American nations here.

QUEEN MARIE RETURNS

BUCHAREST. — Queen Marie and Princess Ileana arrived in their home country from a sojourn in Spain, on Monday. They were met at the station by the regency and Premier M. Maniu.

THE WEEK At a Glance

May 3, BERLIN. — Machine guns mow down Reds, as rioting of Communists are renewed.

May 4, PARIS. — U. S., Japan and Great Britain give approval of reparation.

May 5, WASHINGTON. — Final struggle on origins act is approaching as fight waxes warm.

May 6, ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — Doheny purchases Albert Fall's ranch sold at auction.

May 7, WASHINGTON. — Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, enters jail to serve sentence for refusing to answer Senate investigation committee's questions.

May 8, WASHINGTON. — Senate votes to retain export debenture plan in farm relief bill.

May 9, NEW YORK. — Calvin Coolidge becomes insurance executive; will not return to politics.

Antique Urn Retained By Duke Of Portland

LONDON. — With the dramatic flourish of a high financial figure, the Duke of Portland's Roman vase has been kept for the Britons to hold.

The urn, which was a vase used at the funeral services of the Roman emperor Alexander Severus, was bought by the third Duke of Portland in 1768 for \$4,900.

Since then the value of the classic vase has grown and at the auction held recently, one American agent made a bid of \$100,000, but a representative from the House of Portland raised the bidding to \$145,000 with intentions to go as high as \$250,000.

JAPANESE ARTISTS TO DISPLAY WORK

Seizon Kishinami, Toshio Okuno Will
Exhibit Paintings

Paintings by Japanese artists seem to be all the vogue of late and two Japanese painters are to exhibit their work starting Monday in the Skinner building.

Seizon Kishinami, declared to be a leading artist of modern Japan, will hold his exhibition in the art gallery of the Skinner building, room 823, from Wednesday, May 15 to Saturday, May 18, inclusive.

Mr. Kishinami, who is a recent arrival in this city, is on his way to Paris. While in Japan, one of his works was accepted by the Japanese government with a number of others by noted Japanese artists to be sent to Paris for exhibition.

The other Japanese artist is Toshio Okuno, assistant manager of the N. Y. K. Line here who has been a student of art since his school days in Japan. He has some fifteen paintings to exhibit in the Japan Society rooms in the Skinner building. This exhibition will take place starting Monday, May 13 to last throughout the week.

A pre-view of the works has already been witnessed by Noboru Foujoko and other artists of well known ability and has been commended highly. The paintings, "Mother and Daughter," "Safety Zone Gossip," and "Ten Minutes Before the Concert", a sketch, have been given especially favorable comment.

JAPAN'S TROOPS TO LEAVE CHINA

SHANGHAI. — The evacuation program of Japanese troops in accordance with the recent Tsinan settlement, is now taking form and by May 27 the program is expected to be completed.

In spite of the fact that three Japanese guardsmen were seriously injured by unknown Chinese last Friday, the evacuation movement is going on and in Tsinan the first detachment will embark for home on May 11. In the Tsinan district the evacuation is expected to be completed by May 13.

TSINAN, May 3. — Today being the first anniversary since the big uprising last year in this district when many Japanese nationals were killed and injured, a special guard was placed to protect the Japanese settlement here.

Prison Term Starts For Rich "Oil King"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Changing his identity from the name of a well-known multi-millionaire oil magnate to a number, 42060, Harry Forde Sinclair started his 90-day jail term in the Columbia district jail, in the south-eastern part of this city, Monday evening.

Sinclair arrived at the jail in company with his brother Earl and his lawyer G. T. Stanford, of New York, in an expensive limousine to start his term in outwardly good spirits.

The penalty Sinclair will pay was handed him when he failed to answer the queries of the United States Senate in the Tea Pot Dome Oil scandal and was charged with contempt of the upper house of the Congress.

NOPASA VENTS IRE

BUDAREST. — Because the government had drilled into certain grounds for hot springs against his advice, Baron Franz Nopasa, president of the Hugarian Geological Society, tore up his diploma from the Society and returned the medal given him in honor of his labors.

STUDY OF JAPAN WILL AID YOUTHS, SUZUKI DECLARES

Citizens of Japanese Ancestry
Should Know Nippon,
Speaker Says

SCHOLAR URGES VISIT

By JAY ESSE

That citizens of Japanese ancestry should know something of the cultural background of the land of their parents in order to serve their country America in a more useful and beneficial manner, was the emphatic note of a talk made by David Suzuki, student at Imperial University in Tokyo, before a gathering of second and first generation people at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Friday evening.

There is something, Suzuki declared, in the cultural and historical background of Japan which has made the Empire a truly great one. In order to appreciate its value in making one's life valuable and in the forming of character, there is a useful need for the second generation to visit the Island Kingdom and come into contact with the daily life of Japan and her people and gain the essence, at least, of what has made Japan a great nation.

Bushido Important

Although he is an American-born, Suzuki said, the two years of student life in Japan have forced the realization upon him of what part Japan's Bushido has played in the history of progress made by the Empire and her people, and as a result, he feels himself a more useful American citizen today than when he went to Japan.

Japan, the speaker continued, is just a dream land to the second generation who have not gone there. To go there as a student and also to go through the trials and tribulations which face not only the laboring class but the students as well, is an experience in itself, though of questionable value.

Yet, there is much to be gained in the life of a student who endeavors to work his way through college, especially in a foreign country, said Suzuki.

Action Called Bad

One other thing that Suzuki emphasized was the poor example of sending second generation or third generation children back to Japan for the purpose of study. He declared that many American-born Japanese children who were sent there at the ages between five and seven had a withered sense of filial piety and parental love, owing to the fact that they had been parted from their parents for a long time, as is the usual case.

The best time to send second generation students to Japan to gain knowledge of what has made Japanese character so great, he said, was probably when the Japanese-Americans were either high school or university students, when their American characters are already molded, but when they can also truly see and learn the fundamental points of Japanese culture and her historical background.

They Are Americans

As far as the second generation are concerned, Suzuki declared with emphasis that they are real American citizens and they should not feel that they are the subjects of the land of their fathers. With that trend of thought, he concluded, the second generation, though a product of the Japanese race, should learn of the qualities of Japan's greatness and lead a more useful and worthy life for the country of which they are citizens.

Suzuki, who was born in Southern California, was on the University of California wrestling team and after his sophomore year at the Los Angeles law school of the U. of C., he went to Japan to enter the Imperial University course at the Tohoku Gakuin higher school.

He passed the entrance examinations to the Tokio Imperial University, which is considered remarkable for any second generation student from America, especially only after a year's study in a Japanese academic institution. Suzuki at the present time is a second year man at the Imperial University and on his return to Japan he will continue his study at that institution.

WASEDA ALMOST CINCHES TITLE BY DOUBLE WIN

Grand Union Players Bag Double Header From Nearest Rivals In League

TIGERS DEFEAT BELLEVUE

Grand Union Waseda by defeating two strong nines, the Y. M. B. A., and Taiyo in their double header Sunday has virtually cinched the championship of the Courier league. Of course, there is a mathematical chance left for the other teams but that is only a slim one. The only strong team left for the Laundry boys is the Stars; even if the Stars upset them, they would still have a whole game lead on the other contenders.

Behind the sterling pitching of Makoto Yanagimachi, who struck out 10 of the Y. M. B. A. boys, the Waseda bunched their hits with the Auburnites misplays to breeze in with a 7-2 victory. In the second game, the tired Juniors fell before the heavy hitting of the Cleaners who made 17 hits off Toji and Nakano to take a 12-6 decision. The feature of the Grand Union attack was the heavy hitting of Takayoshi who made a homer in each game.

Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, the Green Lakers turned back the Taiyo Juniors with a 10-5 win. Nakano of the Juniors pitched nice ball but his support failed him at critical times, allowing a number of unearned runs to trickle over. The Tigers out-played the Bellevue Berry Growers to the tune of 8-3. Arai's pinch triple in the sixth frame broke up a tight pitcher's duel between Okimoto and Tominaga.

Tacoma Wins

Playing with the spirit that the game is not over until the last man is out, Tacoma Mountaineers downed the Lotus squad by the narrow margin of a single run to take a 10-9 decision. The Mountaineers started the ninth with a three run lead to overcome. However, before three men were out they had pushed over four runs which proved to be the winning rally.

In spite of the circuit blow by Suzuki, the Market could not hold their early lead, being defeated by the Stars to the tune of 9-6. With the bases full in the ninth inning, the Produce-men's batters could not push score but two runs off the classy pitching of Nishimoto who settled down to strike out two of the three men who faced him in the pinch.

Scheduled Given

Director Ishihara of the league announces the schedule for tomorrow's contests as follows:

At Garfield--Taiyo vs. Lotus at 2.
At Garfield--Green Lake-Lotus at 12.

At Garfield--Grand Union-Stars at 12.

At Garfield--Grand Union-Bellevue at 2.

At Tacoma--White River Tigers-Tacoma at 2.

At Auburn--Market-Auburn at 2.

The scores of last Sunday's game are as follows:

Green Lake 10; Taiyo Jrs. 5; Kumagai and Abe, S. Kumasaka; Nakano, Tai and Ueyehara.

Grand Union Waseda 12; Taiyo Jrs. 6; Yanagimachi, Okada and Kiga; Toji, Nakano and Ueyehara.

G. U. Waseda 7; Y. M. B. A. 2; Yanagimachi and Kiga; Hirai, Iseri and Nagata.

Tigers 8; Bellevue 3; Okimoto and Tomosada; Tominaga and Matsuoka.

Tacoma 10; Lotus 9; Nakamura and Kumasaka; Sonoda and Hirao.

Stars 9; Market 6; Nishimura and Ogata; Yokoyama, Masugi and Sakai.

Gold Medal Won By Kaz Tamura

Special to the Courier

ANN ARBOR, Mich., — Kaz Tamura, who is now attending the University of Michigan, recently distinguished himself there when he won a gold medal for taking first place in the 50-yard dash of a Frosh meet.

Kaz has shown quite a bit of ability in this event and is sure to represent Michigan in the Frosh meets this season.

While in Seattle, Kaz turned out for track at Franklin High but failed to make enough points to secure his letter.

KOBE TEAM WINS DAI-MAI TOURNNEY

Shinko Commercial School Nine Downs Hiroshima Squad

OSAKA, — Before a crowd of 100,000, claimed to be the largest ever assembled in any baseball stadium, the Shinko Commercial School of Kobe won the championship of the Sixth National Inter-secondary school Baseball Tournament by defeating the Koryo Middle School of Hiroshima in the play-off by the score of 3 to 1.

By winning the championship, the Shinko Commercial qualified for the right to travel abroad this summer at the expense of the Osaka Mainichi, the sponsors of the present ball tournament.

The Koryo Middle School, runner-up, won the qualification to visit Shanghai this summer at the invitation of the Shanghai A. A. C.

Following the conclusion of the game, the pennant and the shield, emblematic of the championship, were presented to the captain of the winning team by Mr. Takahashi, editor of the Osaka Mainichi.

The score by innings:

Koryo 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Shinko 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-3

OKUDA FANS 20

George Okuda, the Portland Japanese nine's star pitcher, being in rare form turned back the Irvington team 3-1, striking out 20.

Okuda deserved a shut out; the only Irvington tally being counted on an error. Kobayashi featured with the longest hit of the game, a triple which started the batting attack which netted two runs in the third inning. The game was played last Sunday in Portland on Benson Field.

Sport Scope

By FRANK SUGIYAMA

CARL HUBBELL

Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants is the latest one to be honored by a place in baseball's hall of fame. He pitched a no-hit no-run game last Wednesday against the heavy hitting Pittsburgh squad which boasts of the Waner brothers, Traynor and other dangerous batters. The fact that he held the Pittsburgh hitless and runless makes his feat all the more remarkable.

This is the first time such a feat has been performed in the majors since Ted Lyons of the White Hose blanked the Red Sox in August of 1926. No Giant pitcher has been credited with a perfect game since May 7, 1922 when Jesse Barnes shut out the Phillies. Although it was not of the no man reached first type, Hubbell well deserves all the glory that he has coming for such a feat.

THE COURIER RACE

Team Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|
| G. U. Waseda | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Taiyo Jrs. | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Green Lake | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Y. M. B. A. | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Stars | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Tacoma | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Market | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Tigers | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Lotus | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Bellevue | 0 | 6 | .000 |

BORG EXHIBITS AQUATIC SKILL

By Edgar I. Omura

HONOLULU, — Arne Borg of Sweden, who is at present visiting in the islands thrilled the sports fans here with his swimming by setting a world's record in the 1000 meters in the fast time of 13 minutes 3-5 of a second, thus breaking his former record of 13 minutes 4 2-5 seconds established in 1925.

In the feature event of the Acme swimming meet sponsored by McKinley Athletic association, the "Terrible Swede" left his nearest rival, Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of Honolulu who swam in the 1928 Olympic meet for the United States, about 15 yards back.

HOCKEY TILT PLAYED

TOKYO, — In the first international hockey match between Japanese and foreigners, the Japanese emerged victorious 6 to 4.

Jenny Sandison of Calcutta, India, 19, and Betty Nuthall, 18, of England will be among the youngest of net stars playing at Wimbledon this year.

JAPANESE NINES LOSE ALL TILTS

Japanese teams which played in league games here seemed to have had a bad day last Sunday. Nippons dropped their tilt in the Community League to White Center by the narrow margin of 3-2 while Taiyo lost 14-1 to the Ballard Merchants and White River was defeated 14-4 by the Wilson Kreittle nine.

Both Taiyo and White River are members of the Seattle Independent League, a new circuit which was recently organized.

The Nippons made their runs in the fourth inning. Shimamura opened the inning with his second hit of the game, the next two batters were easy outs. Kaz Arai's single drove Shimamura home, then Takata followed with a long double, scoring Arai to complete the N. A. C. scoring activities for the day.

In spite of Nagamine's fine pitching, his support allowed the opponents to tie the count. In the ninth, on an error and three successive hits, White Center cinched the game by a single run margin.

MEIJI SECONDS WIN

TOKYO, — The second team of the Meiji University recently defeated the Nippon University, a new member of the Tokyo Intercollegiate league, by the overwhelming score of 14 to 0.

JAPAN WILL SEND WOMEN'S SQUAD TO HAWAII MEET

Nippon Swimming Stars Will Compete in Hawaii Competition in July

ELIMINATION SCHEDULED

For the first time since swimming became a competitive sport in Japan, a women's team will represent Japan in a swimming meet abroad.

In the latter part of July three or four swimmers will sail for Honolulu to participate in the American National Women's Swimming Championships to be held at the Waikiki Memorial Pool for four days, commencing August 7, under the auspices of the American A. A. U.

Tryout Scheduled

The Japanese team will be chosen by a national elimination tournament at the Tamagawa Pool on June 30, under the joint auspices of the Japanese Aquatic Sports Union and the Kokumin Shimbun.

The expenses of the trip will be covered by the Nippon Jiji, a leading Japanese newspaper in Hawaii.

Aquatic fans throughout Hawaii, particularly those of Japanese descent, are very enthusiastic about the visit of Japanese women swimmers to their shores.

Stars Are Named

The leading stars who will try to make the team are Miss Fujii, national 50 and 100-meters free style champion, and Miss Takezuka, national 200-meter champion and Japanese record holder. Others are Miss Utako Iijima, Miss Masako Iimura and Miss Morita, who are the national champions of the 400-meter back stroke, 100-meter back stroke, and 100-meter breast stroke respectively.

The American swimmers who will compete in the National Championships will leave San Francisco on June 27. The team will consist of many stars of the United States including Eleanor Holm, Martha Norelius, Helen Meany, and Lisa Lindstrom.

Canada and Australia are also expected to be represented at the meet.

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AMERICA: THE HOMELAND

Whatever may be the doubt, there is more than the ordinary shade of truth in the fact that the second generation of Japanese in America are here to stay. Heretofore, it has been the general conception of first generation parents that the well being of their children's welfare, was only to be assured by a speedy return to their native land. This has now come to be an exploded idea of Japanese existence in this country, and as the first standard bearer of Japanese-American citizenry in America, the second-generation, through their American education, training and inclinations have indicated their unqualified desire to fill their proper niches in life in this country. And why not? That has been the interrogatory affirmation of their will and desire to reside and contribute to the progress of a truly new, but democratic nation.

When the fathers of the present rising generation first arrived on the shores of America in an immigrant force, they did not come with the specific purpose of seeking a new entity, but primarily to win through their untiring efforts the balms of recognition for contentment and peace. Yet this object was blasted. The anti-Japanese agitation along the Pacific Coast impeded their progress toward the goal of solace and the seed of re-migration back to their land of birth was first sown.

That generally was the history of Japanese existence in America, which is yet true to some extent, today.

Today, it is not like father, like son, but the general idea among the parents was probably, like father like unto the son, and therefore the preponderant impression that the welfare of second generation existence could only be in Japan.

Yet as the records of second generation existence stand today, the course of Japanese existence is not backward but forward. The rising generation have their lawyers, business men, farmers, doctors of every medical branch, and even their butchers, grocery dealers and bakers as well as tailors. Although each individual of this generation has not as yet attained his majority to found themselves in the economic and political life of the nation, the first and older element of the second generation are already well established and founded in their respective communities and cities.

In the Hawaiian Islands where the second generation are a little older on the general run, the members of the rising generation have come to a position where they are beginning to hold public offices. Here on the Pacific Coast, the lawyers and others of Japanese-American entity are blazing the trail toward political recognition as well as social and economic prestige. The organization of the Coast wide National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues, in itself should be ample proof.

With the second generation beginning to come into their own, the shadows of discrimination have come to be dispelled by the light of reason. The indubitable fact about that reason now is that after all this is the native country of the second generation. That that is so and reflects more than the ordinary shade of the truth, is again reasoned by the wholly American education, training, activities, the mode of thought and custom, and generally the totally American perspective possessed by the Japanese-Americans. This is the truth. And the truth can only be founded upon fact that this is the homeland of the second generation.

WHEN THE PREPARATORY Commission on Disarmament closed its deliberations at Geneva, on Monday, it adjourned with the American proposal recorded impressively. If anything, the proposal is a practical one, in that it was the only one which has been attributed serious thought by the delegates, without being scrapped. The proposition of equivalent naval tonnage and value it makes, may not only be practical but fair since it works on a technical method of reduction applying to all naval powers. Until the main disarmament conference, expected in June, the American proposal should be plenty of food for thought for the nations to subsist upon.

WHEN THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues holds their convention in this city next year, it will be the first time that this community will witness an organized second generation activity. If only for the movement of organization among the second generation Japanese-American citizens of the Pacific Coast, the National Council is justified in being established and Seattle should welcome the convention of the Coast's leading second generation organization. When the time comes the National Council will become the most influential organization ever welded together by the Japanese in America and the second generation may well take proper pride in establishing such a worthy agency of politics. The National Council is a second generation enterprise and it deserves the support of every second generation on the Pacific Coast.

People who comprehend do not always understand but people who understand usually comprehend.

FROM THE N. Y. PRESS

(From THE NEW YORK TIMES of April 25, 1929)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. — Despite the fact that they received scant attention in the news columns, problems facing Orientals attained large significance here during the past fortnight. One of these problems concerns the difficulties confronting American-born citizens of Asiatic ancestry in adapting themselves to Western civilization.

Second generation Japanese from Pacific seaboard cities met in San Francisco recently to discuss the situation. More than 100 delegates were present from Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Los Angeles and other communities. They constitute what is known as the Japanese-American Citizenship League, the primary object of which is to create more intelligent understanding between themselves and Americans.

Americans By Birth

The league is made up principally of youthful and aggressive Japanese who are Americans by birth but who sense barriers thrust in their path because of their ancestry. They speak English as well, if not better, than their mother tongue, most of them being either university or high school graduates.

Separated by education and environment from the older generation of Japanese living on the Pacific Coast, they think, feel and have all the interests of other native-born citizens in the vast American melting pot. They find, however, that their color and physiognomy operate against their acceptance on the basis readily accorded to the native-born children of most other classes of alien origin.

As explained by Saburo Kido, San Francisco lawyer and former president of the league, the greatest difficulties that second generation Japanese face are the social and economic obstacles they encounter after leaving school. These are due, the Japanese believe, largely to a lack of reciprocal knowledge between Americans and themselves. The problem, in other words, is mainly one of cultivating closer contacts that will result in mutual understanding.

Problems Discussed

The conference of the league lasted three days. Among other things, it took up the problem of dual citizenship, advising all Americans of Japanese lineage to forego their Japanese citizenship and to take greater interest in exercising the duties conferred on them by the American franchise. It was urged upon the delegates that the organization should remain non-political and that its members should vote at elections as individuals, rather than as units of a bloc.

In the economic field, it was pointed out, the Japanese recognize that agriculture, so far, offers them the greatest opportunities. The league encouraged its members to remain on the land as a means of attaining independence. The restrictions that apply to alien Japanese concerning the ownership and leasing of land do not apply to Japanese who are American citizens, and it is therefore possible for this constantly increasing group to become well-to-do orchardists and farmers.

Cities Attract

A tendency is apparent among Japanese-American citizens to leave the country and crowd into the cities, just as it is apparent among Americans of white ancestry. A back-to-the-soil movement is, accordingly, being fostered by the league.

Many occupations are still barred to the Japanese because of racial prejudices, but they find that this feeling is less pronounced among employers than among workers, and that even this prejudice is gradually dwindling.

From A Pagoda

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and Colleen Moore, stars of the silver sheet, are both planning to visit Japan in the spring of 1930.

So reports Shiro Kido, head of the Shochiku Kinema studio, who recently returned to Tokyo from a lengthy trip abroad.

Kido travelled through various countries of Europe and in the United States, to study film productions, as well as to introduce new Japanese films.

Movies, you know, are popular in Japan. And HOW!

Pink Tea

Mrs. T. Okuno, wife of the assistant manager of the N. Y. K. Line here, in company with her daughter Shizuko, is to depart for Japan on the N. Y. K. liner Mishima Maru on June 15.

Mr. Genki Saiki, father of Dr. K. Saiki of this city, arrived from Japan on the Arabia Maru of the O. S. K. Line on Monday, for several months' visit.

Rev. Paul J. Gates, formerly of the local Japanese Baptist Church, is at present residing in Sierra Madre, California, attending his daughter who is ill. Rev. Gates' address is 171 East Grand View St.

Mr. Yoshi Takayoshi, who is in the Medical Dental hospital from a recent accident, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, Miss Eva Okada and the Messrs Edward Osawa and Tamekichi Yoshimura were on a one-day auto trip to Mount Rainier last Sunday.

Mr. David Suzuki, formerly of the University of California and at present a student of the Tokio Imperial University, who was on a several days' visit in this city, left for California on Monday.

Mr. Thomas Arai, editor of the Post Mortems humor column of The Courier, will leave Japan on the Mishima Maru on June 18, it has been reported.

The wedding nuptials of Mr. Tadashi Masumoto to Miss Masako Ono were celebrated by the newlyweds and friends at the Nikko Low on Friday evening.

It has been announced by the executive secretary, Mr. Ashley Holden, that a Japan Society luncheon is to take place at the Olympic Hotel on Monday noon.

After the luncheon a private showing of the paintings by Mr. T. Okuno, assistant manager of the N. Y. K. Line here, is to be held in the Japan Society club rooms in the Skinner building.

Mr. T. Izumi, local Kankodan leader, who has been to Japan on a short trip, arrived in Seattle on Monday on the Arabia Maru.

Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted Japanese artist, was the guest of Mr. George Nakashima at a dinner held at the home of the host.

Reverend Shigematsu, graduate of Oberlin College and pastor of the Japanese Congregational Church during the absence of Reverend Abe, will return to Japan on Monday, May 13.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, May 11**
9 a. m., to 10 p. m., — Bazaar at Japanese Baptist church, conducted by the Ladies' Aid.
7:30 p. m., — Epworth League business meeting at Blaine Home.
- Sunday, May 12**
Mothers Day.
12 M., — Green Lake vs. Lotus at Garfield.
12 M., — Grand Union vs. Stars at Garfield.
2 p. m., — Lotus Buds' Mothers Day tea at Buddhist church.
2 p. m., — Taiyo vs. Lotus at Garfield.
2 p. m., — Grand Union vs. Bellevue at Garfield.
2 p. m., — Taiyo vs. Port of Seattle at Hiawatha.
2 p. m., — Market vs. Y. M. B. A. at Auburn.
3:30 p. m., — N. A. C. vs. Rainier at Coast League Park.
- Monday, May 13**
Paintings by Toshio Okuno to go on display in Japan Society rooms, Skinner building.
- Wednesday, May 15**
Seizon Kishinami to exhibit Japanese paintings in art gallery of Skinner building, room 823.
12:15 p. m., — Meeting of the young business men's club at the Bush Hotel.
- Saturday, May 18**
6:30 p. m., — J. S. C. banquet for high school graduating seniors, at university clubhouse, 4115 Fifteenth NE.

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J. S. C. PRESIDENCY FOR 1929-30 GOES TO GEORGE OTSUBO

Fujimoto Will Serve As House Manager; Motosaka To Be Scribe

George Otsubo was elected president of the Japanese Students' club for the next school year 1929-30 at an election held on Wednesday noon. Otsubo has served as personnel officer this year and has been active in committee work.

Tomeo Takayoshi was second in the race for the presidency of the university organization.

Other officers elected at the time were:

Vice-Pres . . . Junkichi Fujimoto
Sec'y Ichiro Motosaka
Treas Makoto Sato
"Annual" Editor . . . Welly Shibata

Due to lack of time, the election of a corresponding secretary, athletic manager, and auditors was postponed until a further meeting of the club.

BUDDHIST GIRLS WILL GIVE TEA

A Mothers Day Tea will be given by the Lotus Buds for their mothers and for members of the Fujinkai on Sunday afternoon, May 12 at the Buddhist church, starting at 2 o'clock.

Speeches and a musical program, arranged by May Uyeminami, are scheduled to enliven the informal gathering.

Yoshito Fujii is to speak in behalf of the Seinenkai, while Sansaku Sugiyama will represent the Lotus Jrs. Rose Hamada and Hatsumi Tachiyama will speak for the Buds, and one of the mothers will respond.

The musical program follows: violin solo by Teruko Yoshitomi, vocal solo by Shzuyo Fukutani, piano solo by Tanaye Tanabe, and a chorus by the Buds.

San Jose Girl Wins Contest In Typing

SAN JOSE — Hana Okumura, Japanese high school student, recently captured first prize in a typing contest held among five high schools of this district at the Fremont high school.

Miss Okumura won the award for exceptional speed and accuracy, and her ability was praised highly by the judges.

There are now more than 63,000 motor cars in Japan, according to figures announced by officials in charge of registration. Of these, 20,000 are in Tokyo.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

IT WAS a good picnic really. But the sun insisted on playing hide-and-seek with the clouds the whole day through.

Someone must have had hiccups the night before when he kneeled and prayed for sunshine.

PARDON me, I'm referring to the J. S. C. outing that opened the picnic season at Crystal Springs last Sunday.

Memories. Yurino Takayoshi, Billie Tashiro, Teru Watanabe, and the Russian Princess (Hannah of the Cossacks) making their bow as "The Fuyokai Serenaders."

Indoor baseball. John Arima that he was an ump until Mary Nak came up to bat! Martha Yamashita, Alice Katayama, and Hildegarde blossom forth as "Home-run Queens." Sylvia Sato and Nobuko Yanagimachi fight a pitcher's duel until the ball is lost.

Intrepid souls brave chilly waters and take a cooling (very cooling) dip. Boy, will you page Mac Yasueda, Kimi Furuya, Yasu Kurosaka, Yurino Takayoshi and Hana Isshegummy? Too bad Ishi Hamada forgot her bathing suit. . . . we couldn't see her back-stroke style.

What? You that I said 'twas a J. S. C. picnic, not a Fuyokai one? Well, er, the boys attended too . . .

MISOGYNISTS, both the confirmed and the pseudo ones, broke out of their shells for the day . . . to bask in the warm rays of a woman's smiles.

Kimiji Sato, of "Juanita" fame, was certainly kept busy for a while in fetching ice-cream cones. And oh, you should have seen how he monopolized that beach!

MORE picnic memories: Itchy Motosaka's thrilling capture of a snake. Sumi Uemishi's restless spirit.

Tachi in knickers. Mitsuo Iino pretending to be a movie cameraman and filming "The Divine Lady".

Chuck Hirata's search for a stump and a see-saw board.

George Otsubo developing a crush for now-don't-you-wish-you-knew-who.

Jimmie Tanigawa imitating a Hindu with his hypnotic eyes.

John Arima's disappearing act with Norio's car.

Mary Hisayasu enjoying a game of "karuta".

Sadamu Orii and Lefty Hayashitani rolling down hill in a blanket.

The sushi made by Jimmie Moroto, Thomas Masuda and others and oh, yes, the waxy tea.

AT ONE time during the day, a drizzling shower threatened to transform the picnic into a card party.

Five tables of bridge were begun. But Kinji Kanno, despite the fact that he's an engineer, wasn't interested in bridge.

Fred Ogura, too, apple-checked lad from the wilds of Montana, preferred a game of rummy.

Not to mention one low-down boy whom I caught cheating at solitaire.

CHOPS Umemoto, social chairman, was the one who dished out the ice cream. (Wonder if we could call this "A Symphony of Hot and Cold?")

"Well, it's all over," said Choppy, discussing things next day at the clubhouse. "I hope everyone enjoyed the picnic. I didn't miss a thing!"

"No?" asked Hito, who has missed the last three J. S. C. picnics, and he laughed and laughed and laughed.

3 TACOMA GIRLS ACHIEVE HONORS

Special to the Courier

TACOMA, — Three Japanese students of the Tacoma public schools have recently shown good work in their studies and in school activity.

Yaeko Izaki, young 7th grade student of McCaryer Intermediate school showed her scholastic ability by taking first place on the list of honor-roll students.

At Stadium high school, Miyako Okada was listed on the group of students whose four years' work in the high school averaged above 90 per-cent.

At Lincoln high school, Haru Semba was voted into the Lincoln Girls' Club, an honor society. Only girls who are active in school affairs and are recommended by their teachers as eligible girls, have the privilege of becoming members of the organization.

Japanese Take Part In School Operetta

Kenji Nogaki, Japanese student at Franklin high school, appeared as a naval cadet in the chorus of "Prince of Pilsen," an operetta presented at the school last Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5.

The cover design on the programs for this operetta was designed by Toshio Toyoji. Lillian and May Uyeminami were among the girls who ushered.

LEAGUE WILL MEET

Members of the Epworth League of the Japanese Methodist church will hold a business meeting at the Catherine Blaine home tonight, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Art Sasaki, president, will preside over the meeting.

BAZAAR SCHEDULED

A bazaar is scheduled to be held at the Japanese Baptist church today (Saturday) from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society is in charge of the sales and proceeds will be turned over to the kindergarten fund.

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JUNE GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE HONORED

Banquet Is Planned For Preppers On May 18 By University Group

Graduating Japanese seniors from the high schools of Seattle and vicinity will be honored at a banquet at the Japanese Students' club on Saturday, May 18 at 6:30 p. m.

"Due to some error, invitations to the Garfield seniors were not mailed," stated Susumu Umemoto, social chairman, who is handling the affair. "I wish to apologize for the negligence, and urge every member of the 1929 graduating class to attend."

Would-be graduate are asked to notify the social chairman at once by mail (4115 Fifteenth NE.) or phone (MElrose 0813) whether or not they can attend, in order that places may be reserved for them and arrangements may be facilitated.

A similar banquet is sponsored annually by the Japanese Students' club. The purposes are to aid the high school graduates in making the transition to university life, and to effect a closer relationship between the two groups.

Japan Copper Brisk Due To Rise Abroad

Commercial Cable News

TOKYO, — In the commodity markets copper is very brisk on account of the rise in the markets abroad, raw silk sale is smooth and cotton goods show activity, encouraged by the rise of Chinese trade. Other commodities are generally inactive.

The plain habutae manufacturers in the Ishikawa district decided to cut down the production by 30 per cent after April 1st. in order to relieve themselves from the depressing situation.

DANCE RECORDS

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Wedding Bells
There is a happy lands
— 21886 —
You were meant for me
Broadway melody
— 21889 —
Ya' comin' up tonight huh?
Take a good look at mine
— 21916 —
Dear when I met you
Raquel

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Wanifuchi To Leave For East On Sunday

Planning further study of the violin in Europe, Kenshu Wanifuchi, whose farewell recital recently delighted a large audience at Nippon Kan, will leave Sunday for New York, from where he will sail for Europe.

He will study at the Prague Conservatory of Music, Czecho-Slovakia, for an indefinite length of time.

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CHURCH NOTES

May 12, 1929

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — L. G. Girls will take charge of the program.

7:15 p. m., — Evening Worship, — Our Mothers, sermon by Reverend Steadman.

Piano Solo by Sachiko Ochi.

8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — Jun Okazaki leader.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Noboru Saito and Jack Sonoda will speak.

CATHOLIC

9:30 a. m., — Mass and Sermon. Holy Mothers Day, sermon by Father Murrett.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Helene Iseri leading.
Saxophone solo by Shungi Kashiwagi.

METHODIST

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Arthur Sasaki will lead.

PRESBYTERIAN

No C. E.

ST. PETER

11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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