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CHINESE, SOVIETS SEVER RELATIONS IN RAIL DISPUTES

Japan Watching Carefully Own Interests And Outcome Of Serious Railway Problem In Manchuria

TROOPS ARE MOBILIZED

MOSCOW. — Although the Chinese reply was despatched within the three day limit allowed by the Soviet ultimatum to China over the Chinese Eastern Railway issue, officials here have been dissatisfied with the answer and the Soviet Union severed diplomatic relations with the Nanking government after a short deliberation of the Council on July 17.

The Soviet ultimatum was sent to China early on July 13, but owing to poor telegraphic connections the message arrived in Nanking late.

Reply Given

However, the Nanking government had been apprised of the context of the ultimatum and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang immediately made a two point reply in which he requested the Soviet Union to live up to the treaty agreements between China and Russia and: 1. protect the lives and properties of Chinese nationals; 2. to release all Chinese prisoners imprisoned when the Chinese Eastern Railway trouble became known.

This reply, however, was succeeded by another reply after receipt of the ultimatum late on the evening of July 16, which was within the time limit allowed.

Second Reply Sent

The second reply was a three point answer in which China stated: 1. that Chu Zao-yang, former ambassador to Soviet Russia, would be despatched to Moscow to discuss matters and to cooperate with Russian officials in seeking an amicable solution. 2. That Russia release all Chinese prisoners. 3. That the Soviet government protect the lives and properties of Chinese nationals.

These replies which have been received here by the government has been conciliatory enough in tones, but the officials here, it was learned, were dissatisfied with the reply. Owing to this dissatisfaction on the part of Soviet officials, one day after the time limit of their ultimatum expired, the Soviet Union of Russia broke off diplomatic relations with China.

TOKIO. — Japan has been closely watching the events in Manchuria in regard to the Chinese Eastern Railway issues between the Nanking government and the Soviet Union that the trouble might not be carried into Japanese area. Although this government does not intend to take any part in the Sino-Soviet tangle every hope is being manifested that the trouble between the two nations will not reflect on the South Manchurian railway, which is being operated by the Japanese.

Owing to the trouble started over the Eastern Railway through the expulsion of five Russian delegates on the railroad company list, as Soviet representatives and the return of the Soviet Consul General to Russia from Harbin, thousands of Chinese expecting trouble are moving into Japanese territory to be under the protection of the Japanese flag.

According to the latest reports, China is ready to amass 60 thousand troops to be sent immediately up to the Manchurian-Siberian border to block a supposed invasion of Russian soldiers, if it takes place. At present, it is reported, 20 thousand Chinese soldiers are already under arms to make an immediate advance should it become necessary.

ASIAN RAILROAD PLANS FORMED

SAN FRANCISCO. — A half a billion dollars railroad from Constantinople to Shanghai is the dream of Washington B. Vanderlap, who declares that tentative plans for this transcontinental rail project have already been formulated.

This proposed railroad would make possible travel from Shanghai to Europe in six days, crossing the ancient caravan trails right across the land which is called "the cradle of the human race". It will mean bringing all Europe into direct contact with the Pacific Coast, a commercial advancement whose significance cannot be overlooked.

POPE, ITALY CLASH AGAIN

Despite assurances of amity between the Italian Government and the Vatican, reports of differences and clashes between Mussolini and the Pope continue quite regularly.

The latest quarrel seems to be the displeasure of the Pope over the publishing of a book containing the speeches of Premier Mussolini on the Concordat and the Italo-Vatican settlement. The Vatican is considering placing the book on the "Index Prohibitorum".

The Government, on the other hand, is displeased with the Vatican version of the Roman Settlement and Concordat published in the Osservatore Romano.

This paper is published in Vatican territory and beyond the control of the Fascists, but whenever the paper crosses the papal frontier, the Fascists buy up all the copies.

DO BIG THINGS IS ADVICE OF JUDGE

Austin Griffiths Discusses Cascade Tunnel Project At Business Men's Luncheon

Stating that big things were being done in the East, today, Judge Austin E. Griffiths, retired, and director of the Board of Education, declared that a big thing could be done right here also in building a tunnel through the Cascade ranges, at the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon held at the Bush Hotel on Wednesday noon.

Such an enterprise, Judge Griffiths remarked, was consistent with the world of big things, today, and would mark a trend of progress in the West.

Will Save Time

The tunnel if built would begin at the Skykomish river and go through the Cascades ending at the Wenatchee river, he said. This means, the speaker said, the saving of five to six hours in travelling East and West since in the short stretch of thirty minutes the twenty seven mile tunnel would allow travellers to cross into a different clime which would take hours in reaching.

A state wide tunnel association has been formed to plan on this project, Judge Griffiths declared.

Know Your Neighbor

Touching on the question of knowing one's neighbors, Judge Griffiths remarked that if the ethical values and spiritual qualities of another nation and people were to become understood by another, there would be established a sound foundation of international understanding as to ensure world peace.

Next year, Judge Griffiths said, he was planning to visit Japan. If he should go, he said, this would be his second trip to Island Empire.

Next week, it was announced by President Arai, the speaker for the luncheon will be Ralph Russel of the Rainier Heat and Power Co., on the property values of this locality.

CANADIANS FREE AMERICAN SHIPS

Two Fishing Crafts Are Given Release

VICTORIA, B. C. — Through a decision handed down by the Admiralty Division of the Exchequer Court, the two American fishing vessels, Tacora and the May were released by the Canadian customs authorities on Monday.

According to the decision American vessels were allowed to enter territorial waters to remain for forty eight hours without customs inspection, and that through the international law they possessed the rights of shelter in distress or for repairs.

Justice Archer Martin presided over the case to render the decision.

Lifting Of Embargo On Gold Advocated

TOKIO. — In order to ameliorate banking conditions of the country, the new Liberal Cabinet was urged to lift the gold embargo, by Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, highest advisor to the party.

The lifting of the embargo will tend to release foreign trade and promote general prosperity, it is felt.

HAMAGUCHI CABINET MAKING REDUCTIONS IN APPROPRIATIONS

Serious Unemployment Crisis Imminent As Result; Extra Session And New Election Are Possibilities

DRASTIC PROGRAM MADE

TOKIO. — Although the retrenchment policy of the new Minseito government is thought to finally result in an unemployment situation, through the ousting of a large number of government employees, in addition to the unemployment at present, the Hamaguchi cabinet is going right ahead making drastic reductions in the government appropriations, confident that the nation's economic and financial condition may be stabilized thereby.

Of course the drastic retrenchment program of the new government may not find favor in the eyes of office-seekers and those ousted from governmental bureaus, but the policy in general, is finding popularity among the political and economic experts who have been urging such a move when the Tanaka government was in power.

Reductions Made

So far the government has made a drastic reduction in the government budget for the year appropriated by the Tanaka cabinet, but it is not seen where the press is making any great hullabaloo about it while the Diet is on its summer recess.

Another major reduction being made is the dissolution of the Reconstruction Bureau budget for the reconstruction of the area devastated by the quake, to be effected by April of next year.

In making these cuts the government is bound to meet with opposition of no light manner in the Diet where its own party constitutes a minority. The opposition, it is felt, might be worked up by December when the Diet formally opens but the new cabinet is confident that it can hold its own.

Extra Session Possible

Owing to the fact that the country needs legislation on some of the important bills and as matter of political strategy before the opposition can gain any extensive headway, Premier Hamaguchi may call an extra session of Diet before December.

If this extra session should take place, it is known already that the Hamaguchi government will be faced with a strong Seiyukai opposition which holds a majority seat in parliament.

If the opposition then indicates any sign of failure to fall into line with the government's policies, then as a strategical step Premier Hamaguchi might dissolve the Diet to effect a general election. If such an occurrence should come to pass, it is supposed that there is a strong possibility that the Minseito might be favored by the placing of a majority seat.

Reparations Date Set

PARIS. — According to reports received here the Allies and Germany will decide on a suitable place to discuss means of putting into operation the new Young reparations plan adopted by the countries.

Although the place is not set as yet the date has already been determined as August 6.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 12, HARBIN, Manchuria. — Riots break loose after Chinese departs Russians.

July 13, HONGKONG. — One thousand dead and hurt in munitions explosion.

July 14, NEW YORK. — Night club killing reveals new "racket."

July 15, TOKIO. — Japan fearing crisis in Soviet-China trouble over Eastern Chinese railway.

July 16, PARIS. — Poincare government twice victorious in Mellon-Berenger debt fight.

July 17, NANKING. — China severs diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

July 18, MOSCOW. — Russia preparing for complete rupture with Nationalist government.

Kellogg Treaty Effective Wed.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Placing the nation that wages an aggressive war in the category of a fugitive from justice, the international agreement to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, is to go into effect when it is promulgated by President Hoover from the White House, on July 24.

The Kellogg-Briand multilateral treaty, ratified by fifteen signatory nations, covers the entire globe and after July 24, war is to be expected to be a thing of the past, according to the pact. With the exception of Argentine and several smaller nations, the pact was ratified by almost every country in the world.

After the promulgation every signatory nation will have manifested her intent to outlaw war as a means to settle international disputes concerned with their national policy.

ARMS REDUCTION PARLEY DELAYED

Immediate Issues Confronting British Labor Government Reasons For Postponement

LONDON. — With the proposed trip to the United States in August now definitely postponed by Premier Ramsey MacDonald, the negotiations for another arms reduction conference, in which Ambassador Dawes prominently took part, is now set aside for the time being to allow the Labor government to look after the immediate issues which need the attention of the new government.

The new government is faced with many issues of state and the Russian problem, as one of them, has again come to the fore. The main question on this issue is the resumption of trade relations with Soviet Russia. It is known generally that Premier MacDonald is warmly in favor of resuming diplomatic relations with the Soviet government.

Will Discover Trade

Without doubt by the time Spring comes around again when the Labor cabinet will be forced to face a probably hostile parliament, the negotiations for the resumption of trade relations will be given concentrated attention.

The place where the next reparations conference will be held is another question. The new government has proposed that it be held in London. However, it is known that the French would prefer Paris and the conflicting desires are seen as a problem in the Foreign Office.

Besides these issues the new government must look forward to the opening of the League of Nations session at Madrid, Spain, in September and must lay plans in contemplation of it.

Unemployment Big Issue

These are just a few of the issues confronting the Labor government for solution but the big national question is the unemployment situation with over two million people out of work. According to the Labor adherents no government was ever left in such a financial economic muddle.

The Premier is in attendance in parliament every day answering the interpellations of the House of Commons, from five to six hours a day. He has, indeed, more than a full time job on his hands. The negotiations for another arms conference, will, therefore, be set aside for the time being but by the time the American Congress convenes, Premier MacDonald, it is felt, will be forwarding some plan to assure such a conference.

TURKISH FLOOD TOLLS 500 DEAD

CONSTANTINOPLE. — A heavy downpour such as has not been seen in years swept the vicinity of the Black Sea on Monday to cause both damage and casualties. According to latest despatches the casualties were reported at some five hundred, caused by the landslides which started when the downpour became a heavy storm, flooding the area.

Relief trains have been sent out from this city to relieve the sufferers.

MIXER IS PLANNED WITH MIDSHIPMEN BY YOUNG PEOPLE

All Principal Local Organiza- tions Represented On Second Generation Welcome Reception Committee

TO BE HELD AUGUST 6

As an affair to warm the hand-clasp between the second generation Japanese of this city and environs and the Japanese midshipmen who are to arrive in this port on the training cruisers, the Asama and the Iwate on August 3, a committee of young people representing the various organizations of the community met and decided, Tuesday evening at the Gyokkoken, under the auspices of The Courier to extend a welcome mixer-reception to the future admirals of the Japanese navy at the New Washington Hotel on Tuesday August 6, from 7:30 p. m.

It is expected that some one hundred and fifty Japanese midshipmen will be in attendance at the welcome mixer and an equal number or more of the second generation will be the hosts and hostesses of the evening. Owing to the fact that the middies are mostly of an age not very much more than that of university graduates in this country, it is felt this meeting between the man and the second generation will be a unique affair tying the bonds of friendship and understanding. With this view in mind a committee of twelve working in conjunction with the Japanese Community Welcome Reception Committee, have planned a huge welcome inviting all second generation to join in the mixer to act as hosts and hostesses.

Entertainment Planned

According to plans laid, suitable arrangements are being made to accommodate more than three hundred persons and a big program and entertainment are on the bill for the evening.

The entertainment program which is to be directed by Tsuruye Nakamura, known as the greatest second generation actor on the Pacific Coast, and Tomeo Takayoshi, the leading Japanese jazz singer, who will assemble the most scintillating talent that they can afford to feature the entertainment. With two such people, it is felt that this purely second generation program will be about the only one of its kind ever to be produced in this community.

Together with this program the Fuyokai and the Japanese Girls Club members in conjunction with the girls of the community will act as the hostesses of the evening in extending a welcome to the middies. However, as things are being planned at present, it seems that entertainment program in which will be included several games for the midshipmen and in which the second generation will take part, is to be one of the big features of the evening.

Girls On Committee

Between entertainments, it is being planned, that a few moments shall be given to all, that they may make closer acquaintanceship with the midshipmen. The members of the Japanese Girls Club and the Fuyokai will act as the main floor committees and assist in making introductions and mixing the midshipmen with the second generation.

Up to now as the plans are being laid today, it looks as though this affair will be in a class by itself and outshine any affair ever to be held by a second generation organization or a group of organizations until, at least, the coming National Council of Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to be held in this city next year. All the principal local Japanese organizations are represented on the committee and are expected to show in full force to take big part in the welcome reception.

Club Represented

Starting with the Japanese Girls' Club and the Fuyokai the Lotus organization, the two main athletic clubs and the various churches together with other minor organizations are, all represented on the committee and have shown their willingness to take a cooperative part in the welcome to the midshipmen.

The committees working with James Y. Sakamoto, of The Courier, are as follows:

Entertainment committee; in Japanese, Tsuruye Nakamura; in English, Tomeo Takayoshi; Financial Com-

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SPEED BALL ARTIST OF JAPAN TO FACE COURIER ALL STARS

Middle Schools Champions Well Rounded Aggregation; Takase, Nakane, Kura Stars

PRACTICE GAME SCHEDULED

When the Shinko Shogyo middle school champions of all Japan arrive here to meet The Courier All Stars, baseball as it is being played by the schoolboys of Japan will be given an interesting exhibition at the Pacific Coast League grounds on Thursday, August 1, from 4 p. m.

What the boys from Japan will be able to display in the way of general diamond exhibition should interest the public, in that the Shinko stars are the champions of the middle schools tournament sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi yearly. The opposition which they have met in winning the title has not been merely sectional and their ability represents what the schoolboys of Japan can send over here as the best in scholastic baseball.

Pitcher Is Star

Although the Japanese nine is carrying but ten players, through the reason that the object of their visit to this country is chiefly an educational tour, the greatest speedball pitcher of the middle schools of Japan is with them. A big future in intercollegiate ball is being booked for T. Nishigaki, the slab star whom coach K. Fukuda, former Keio University star, claims is one of the best prospects found in the Island Empire in years.

In the center garden they have T. Nakane who has, it is reported, imitated the great Bambino quite consistently throughout the season so far and much has been written and said about him in Japanese baseball circles.

Others Scintillated

J. Takase, left fielder, is also reputed to be a heavy man on the swat and he is acclaimed in the same class with Nakane. Another star on the team, it is reported, and who constitutes the bulwark of the aggregation is N. Kura who holds down the backstop position.

With these stars, it is learned, the Shinko nine is well rounded aggregation in which Japan might well take pride in sending over to this country.

In opposition to this championship team The Courier All Star nine is expected to give a good account of themselves. Though they have not been successful in their practice games to show to any advantage, the tea is expected to round into form by the time they meet the Shinko stars.

Meet Youngstown

Tomorrow the All Stars will meet the Youngstown team and according to the experts the local stars will not only give a good account of themselves but will defeat the Americans. The game tomorrow with Youngstown will be played at South Park from 12 M. All players are asked to be at South Park by 11:30 a. m.

Tickets for the big game are on sale at The Courier office as well as in the principal stores of the community. The admission to the game will be fifty cents. The game will be played on Thursday, August 1, owing to the reason that it might not conflict with the welcome reception to be tendered the Japanese training vessels when they arrive in port.

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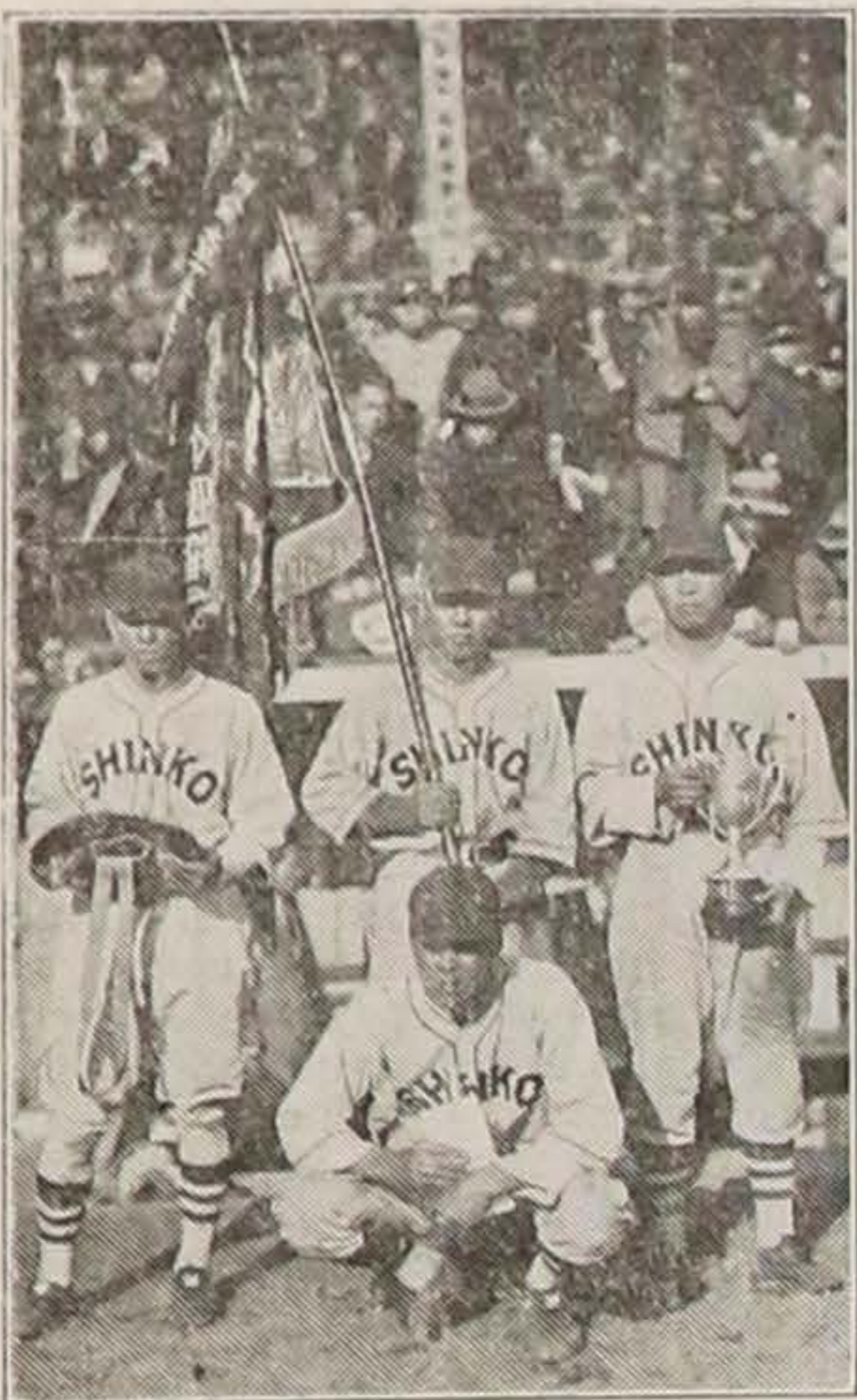
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Left to right, back row: N. Kura (catcher), T. Nishigaki (pitcher), T. Nakane (centerfielder).

Kneeling in front: J. Takase (left-fielder).

PORTLAND FUJI WIN BALL GAME

By George Ochikubo

PORTLAND. — The Portland Fuji baseball team started the second half of the season by defeating the Boring Oregon town team by the score of 7 to 5, at Boring last Sunday.

Up to the seventh, Fuji was trailing with the score at 3 to 0; but scored enough runs on four successive hits to make it a tie. In the eighth, Fuji scored four runs more to clinch the game.

Okuda pitched a steady game, although he was not given any too good support. He also got the longest hit, a triple in the seventh, that scored two runs.

Yoshitomi, playing first, led the attack with three hits out of three times at bat.

This Sunday, July 21, Fuji will take a trip to Clatskanie to play the Clatskanie Chiefs, strong ex-timber league team.

Batteries: Fuji, Okuda and Kobayashi; Boring, Suckow and Knox.

MAXIE DEFEATS LOMSKI PROTEGE

ABERDEEN, Wash. — Maxie Rosenbloom the slugging light heavy from East Side, New York, was declared the victor over the equally tough Willie Feldman Lomski's protege in a star six round bout, on last Friday evening.

The bill attracted much notice in these parts since Rosenbloom, who has fought Harry Greb, Jack Delaney, Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughran and other stars of the ring has been coming along at a fast rate to challenge the light heavy king, Tommy Loughran.

The fight with Feldman was not an exceedingly fast bout but it showed the calibre of the New York boy, as real championship timber.

A new "minor tone" harmonica was recently invented by a San Francisco boy, Tsuneo Fukushima, leader of the Fukushima Harmonica Band.

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NIPPONS, WINNERS AGAINST MADRONA, MEET BELLINGHAM

Nippons To Meet Community League Leaders In Doubleheader; Hope To Win

TAKAHASHI, HAMADA STARS

Stepping out of their slump which overtook them for a couple of weeks, the Nippons administered defeat to the Madrona nine by the score of 8 to 5. Tomorrow, the Nippons will attempt to turn the same trick on the Community League leaders, Bellingham, at Bellingham, in a doubleheader game.

With Sam Takahashi, shortstop, and Frank Nagamine, slab artist, showing in good form the Nippons are given a good chance to triumph over the league leaders. Bellingham has an almost invincible team with heavy slugging average for all their games played. Nagamine, if he starts, will be forced to be at his best.

Takahashi Stars

Takahashi at short has of late been dishing up phenomenal ball and the Japanese shortfielder is well being considered as the best shortstop in the league today. Okada in his back stop position is showing to advantage and his steady playing makes him the bulwark of the team.

After two consecutive defeats, the Nippons came out of their losing streak last Sunday to cop against the Madrona nine for the second time in their league contest. When the Madrona nine came to bat first in the initial inning to score three runs, it looked as if the Madrona boys would be more than equal to their former conquerors, but in the latter half of the inning the Japanese came back to score two runs.

In the second frame the Madrona nine came through with two more runs and in their half the Japanese were held without a score. In the third, however, the Japanese who were losing five to two, scored one run.

Nippons Score

The Madrona held without scoring from the second inning on and the Japanese after scoring in the third again scored three runs to lead the Madrona team.

In the seventh the Japanese put across two more runs to win the game by an 8 to 5 count.

Hamada was the hitting star of the game, getting four hits out of four trips to the plate. One of the four hits was a three bagger. Takahashi also gathered a three bagger, and poled out three sacrifice hits.

Batteries: Nippons, Nagamine and Okada; Madrona, Schaab, McKay, and Twiss.

BEARS LOSE AGAIN

The University of California baseball team now playing a series with Honolulu teams, lost to the University of Hawaii nine by the score of 7 to 3. This is the second game the California squad has lost in Honolulu.

Batteries: Hawaii, Ishii and Tanaka; California, Horner, Wyatt and Williamson.

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Portland Japanese in Golf Tournament

PORTLAND. — Twelve of the thirty Japanese golfers in Portland participated in the first Japanese handicap tournament at Glendover's 36 hole course.

George Makino won the tournament with 166 for 36 holes. George Ochikubo was second with 177. Consul K. Inouye, 180. Dr. T. Tanamachi, 181. Roy Yokota, 183.

George Okuda and Dr. Izumi, leading contenders, were both forced to quit at the half way on account of business.

In the fall a championship match will be played.

EATONVILLE WINS FROM ENUMCLAW

Takeuchi, Uyeda Batting Stars; Sakura Shines In Fielding

Holding the hard-hitting Enumclaw nine to five scattered hits. Higashi, pitcher, led the greatly improved Eatonville baseball team to a close victory by the tune of 3 to 2, last Sunday.

The score was tied at 2 to 2 until the eighth inning when the Japanese nine decided to put the game on ice, Takeuchi scoring Hamamoto with a clean single.

The heavy hitting of both Takeuchi and peppy Uyeda helped garner the much needed points. Yae Kawazoe played his usual fine ball to prove that he's the backbone of the team.

In fielding, Kenny Sakura at left field pulled in some brilliant plays. He had the amazing total of eight putouts to his credit, robbing the Enumclaw men of several sure hits by his sensational flying catches.

Next Sunday the Eatonville Lumber Camp team will play the Eatonville town team. It will be a heated contest with the fans divided into bitter rivals.

Batteries: Eatonville, Higashi and Uyeda; Enumclaw, Farrel and Harnett.

Speed Boat Regatta Big Week End Event

In what is considered as the greatest two-day speedboat regatta ever held in the Pacific Northwest, the Queen City Yacht Club of this city will sound the opening gun which will send the racing boats off to win honors on Green Lake at 2 p. m. today.

Mayor Frank Edwards and a committee will be guests of honor at the races.

Hospitals have already been erected to take care of possible injuries to the speedboat pilots and plans have been completed to handle a crowd of over 35,000 people.

The race today will start at 2 o'clock and will continue to about 5:30 p. m. Sunday's program is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

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Experience Lacking But Team Work Unity Show Bright Signs For Next Season

LOSE TO PORT OF SEATTLE

Through meeting with defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Port of Seattle nine, the young Taiyo team which has been striving gamely to reach form, will meet the Rosaia Brothers' baseball squad at South Park, tomorrow from 4 p. m.

Nothing seems to be the matter with the Taiyo nine but just a lack of experience, in the defeats which they have been suffering within the past several weeks. The team is not in a slump, as the baseball experts would put it but only lacking in seasoning to grasp victory.

Future Is Bright

So far in the games they have been defeated the players, young as they are and the majority playing for the first time in fast baseball, have been showing unusually good and according to present indications, if the squad will stick together for another season the Taiyos should well come up to mark. Even today, with the spirit of team work and unity which seems to hold the team together, with the necessary experience the nine would be an invincible one, in the Independent League.

Will Play Rosaia

Tomorrow the boys will show against the Rosaia nine and though they are not contemplating victory, the players all seem to be looking to next year and are looking to tomorrow's game to help them get the experience that they need so badly, for next season.

Last Sunday the Port of Seattle nine administered a lacing to the Japanese boys at Broadway to the tune of 10 to 1, but even in that game it was noticeable that the young players knew they were taking a beating but were wise enough to take it with a studious eye. Although the one run they scored came in the sixth frame, the boys accounted for the tally by some skillful maneuvering and the careful way in which they pulled off the play demonstrated their intent to learn and to study the diamond game to prepare them for the baseball season next year.

Batteries for last Sunday's game were: Taiyo, Shiraishi, Aoki and Kawaguchi; Port of Seattle, Sweet, Barret and Ulrich.

In what turned out to be a slug-fest, Bellevue defeated the White River A. C. by the score of 13 to 10 at Bellevue, last Sunday.

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RIBBONS OF IRON

Capricious, indeed, is fate which controls human destinies when it makes man's activities a purpose of progress and then hoodwinks this purpose to make it a cause for probable conflict. The Chinese Eastern Railway once constructed for the facilitation of transportation in Manchuria in marching with progress, now, has come to be a delicate bone of contention between China and Soviet Russia. The grave situation, as it is presented at present by incoming news reports, speak emphatically of the hosts of Chinese and Russian troops glaring at each other over the border ready to be unleashed at the least provocation, over a railroad which was not intended to become a cause of war but for a purpose of progress and facilitation.

With whatever purpose the Moscow government has in mind, it cannot be clearly understood the why and wherefore the Chinese reply to the Soviet ultimatum has forced the severing of diplomatic relations by the former government. The Chinese reply, if anything, has not only been conciliatory but it more than indicated Nanking's desire to discuss the entire matter and seek means for a solution to adjust the Chinese Eastern Railway question, in an amicable manner. The ultimatum was not unanswered. Furthermore it was answered with intelligent and conciliatory reasons, which cannot be accepted as a challenge to Russia's ultimatum.

For Russia, the Chinese Eastern Railroad which connected with the Trans-Siberian railway in Siberia, is a convenient and necessary pathway to a sea port unhampered by ice twelve months out of the year. To gain control of the railway, through means of arms, is as impossible, today, as an attempt to conquer the whole of Manchuria. Such a dream, if that be the alarmingly stretched imagination of Moscow, is not to be thought of today, with Japan standing behind her own interests.

China's reply to the Soviet ultimatum manifests a leaning to reason and not to arms in making for an amicable settlement of the affair. If the ribbons of iron, which have facilitated Russian as well as Chinese transportation in Northern Manchuria, is made a cause for war (if war does break out by the time this paper goes to press) the Soviet government will have only itself to blame if the iron rails are formed into the necessary implements of armed conflicts. Wars have resulted from lesser reasons, but in this day, it is a poor policy for Soviet Russia to take the first step in widening the breach. Especially to provide the reason in transforming ribbons of iron into swords of tempered steel.

THE NEW MINSEITO government is fulfilling a responsibility, which the last regime failed to undertake in a satisfactory degree. The liberal government of Japan, it is evident, feels that the stabilization of the nation's economy must start from its own office doors and as a result the budget bureau for the reconstruction of the quake devastated area in Tokio, has been ordered dissolved by April of next year. This is but just one of the cuts made for the country's economy. Another major reduction to be made in the finances of the country is the government budget, which means that the taxpayers of Japan will not be exploited heedlessly for the payment of salaries to hundreds of lame ducks who occupy governmental positions. Of course the question of unemployment will undoubtedly be aroused through the dismissal of these people but the nation's economy cannot stand the strain of an unnecessary overhead when these people should be placed into productive occupations. A dollar saved is a dollar for prosperity.

WHEN THE JAPANESE training squadron arrives in the Puget Sound to make a four days visit, the Americans of Japanese ancestry and all the other young people of this city and outlying districts will be given an opportunity to meet the Japanese midshipmen. The occasion should provide an opportune moment for the younger generation to strike up a colorful acquaintanceship with the future admirals of the Japanese Navy which should prove not only pleasant but beneficial in the way of adding to the limited understanding they possess of the race from which their parents came. On the other hand the second generation should also provide an interesting study to the midshipmen and through this mutual and friendly intercourse it should make for an intelligent basis for a better understanding of things American and Japanese. The affair, at the New Washington Hotel on August 6, is bright with promise.

THERE IS more than the ordinary truth in what Judge Austin E. Griffiths said at the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon, that big things are done in the East, today, and that this section of the Pacific Northwest may also take its part in doing big things. His idea, animated with progress, for a tunnel through the Cascade range to shorten the traveling time from the East and West by five to six hours, is a worthy project which deserves the consideration of the entire Northwest. What this shortening of travelling time to and fro from the East and West might mean is not merely to be counted in dollars and cents. It has benefits in enlightening tours, and the five or six hours difference may work to advantage on the saving psychology of small town people and lift them from the provincial state in which they are swamped. The tunnel is a necessity.

A man may never buy a painting but when an artist presents one to him he guards it like a priceless treasure. Something for nothing, is indeed, priceless.

The kind of people who affect a social position are the ones who are usually the most crude and cheap.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF --- GIVE HIM TWO GUESSES AND HE'LL TELL YOU WHICH WAY THE ELEVATOR IS RUNNING.

THEORY AND PRACTICE, YE COLLEGE GRADS

College days are over for 1929 grads and with their passports (diplomas) they have set forth to conquer the world using the "put and take" system.

Three with Ph. D's have formed a partnership to sell cucumbers and railroad ties for the coming vegetarian campaign.

Four with Master Degrees have secured government jobs after successfully passing the Civil Service Exams as "stamp lickens" for the benefit of the public.

Two of Alma Mater's famous athletes, once a "discus" and the other a "hammer-thrower" have accepted envious position for the Never Rip Pants Company, Ltd.

Six have joined the Navy, to see the world.

Two have qualified as Certified Public Accountants, to certify the correctness of numerous public nuisances; spare time devoted to accounting the numerical correctness of pebbles on the beach, stones not included.

Three full-fledged engineers have joined up with the section-gang to work their way up from the bottom; it's one tie after another.

Seven lawyers after their successful Bar Exams have joined the Police Force; the easiest way of getting the dough by just walking around.

Two mining engineers have joined with Macy's Hospital for research work in quest of "gall-stones."

Five organized corporation to sell and solicit "exam questions and answers", stocks went up 50 points over night.

Six joined the New York Stock Exchange to see what the "bulls" and "bears" looked like for they heard so much about them.

Four military majors with their commissions became aid-de-camps to General Motors and General Delivery. Whether it's a mistake to lead such a life, well, we won't say.

Two have opened up Hot Dog stands, they know it's the nickels that count.

Eight have joined the largest bank in the city --- only as depositors. One became a street contractor, to lay street; probably to see the straight side of life.

Ten Bus. Ad. grads entered the field of foreign trade --- longshoremen. Eleven science majors have entered the dairying field, not to pasture, but to find out why cows give white milk when they feed on green grass.

Five have become motormans for the traction company, to "See America First."

Fifty coeds entered the sea of matrimony to see if there was a "fish" in it.

Thirteen entered the "Nonchalant" clique to avoid embarrassment and to test cigarettes blindfolded.

One joined Protor and Gamble to make "old Ivory" sink.

Sixteen became debtors. Six went swimming.

One English major committed suicide after he thought that he knew Shakespeare very well and he realized that he's been dead for the last four centuries.

Says a sign at a particular place: NOTICE! Spitting on the floors, walls or upon any other apparatus or things used in this place prohibited by law. Penalty fine and imprisonment.

WHAT ABOUT THE CUSPIDORS, THEN?????

As the boat from Liverpool docked at New York a porter was busily engaged in carrying baggages to the waiting room for a Scotchman. When the performance was accomplished to the satisfaction of the latter, he handed the porter a piece of cork. "What's the idea?" ejaculated the porter.

"A CORK TIP", answered the Scotchman, "I've heard it being widely used in America."

"Say old top, do you smoke a PIPE?" "No, foolish, TOBACCO!"

LETTERS WELCOME

The Courier will be glad to receive letters from its readers on topics of general interest. Names and address must be given, though not necessarily for publication, and every writer is urged to be brief. Policies championed in the letters printed are not necessarily those of The Courier.

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. H. Okuda and their children left on Sunday morning for Portland, Oregon to attend the three day conference of the Japanese Associations of America.

After the conference they were visitors at the home of Mr. Okuda's brother, in Salem, Oregon.

Dr. Paul Hartmann, of Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia, holder of a travel fellowship of the Rockefeller Institute, was a visitor to The Courier office Wednesday.

He came to the Pacific Coast to study racial problems for which purpose he will leave soon for California, after completing his investigations here.

Mr. M. Ito, noted Japanese artist who arrived from Japan last Monday on a tour of this country, left for New York City, where he is a resident, on Thursday evening.

Port Captain Fukuda of the N. Y. K. Line left yesterday morning for Portland, Oregon, by automobile to meet Captain Z. Shinomiya who is returning from a tour of Europe, on Saturday.

They will then go on a sight seeing tour of Portland and on Sunday will visit Mount Rainier on the way back to this city.

Mrs. H. Nishitani and her younger brother Master Thomas Nishitani, of the Oriental Gardens, left last Friday for a visit to their sister's home in Wapato, Wash.

They are expected back early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Muranc, friends of Mr. C. T. Takahashi are at present visiting in Seattle with their daughter Barbara for a week and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi at their home.

Miss Masue Matsumura, just returned from Japan last week, was married to Mr. Takito Fukuma last Sunday, July 14. They left for a honeymoon trip to Portland.

Members of the Seattle Japanese Girls' Club will leave for an outing to Possession Point, Whidby Island, next Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28.

Miss Kayo Yamada, formerly of this city, was recently married to Mr. Sakuda of Los Angeles, according to letters received by her friends here.

Mr. Sakuda is a pharmacy graduate of the University of Southern California and is now with the Iwaki Drug Company.

According to present plans the Shinko Shogyo students who are to arrive in this city on July 31, will be the guests of The Courier at a welcome banquet to be tendered them on the evening of August 1, at a place to be announced later.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, July 21
12 M., --- Courier All Stars vs. Youngstown at South Park.
All players be at South Park by 11:30 a. m.

4 p. m., --- Taiyo vs. Rosaia at South Park.
Nippons vs. Bellingham in double-header at Bellingham.
Eatonville Lumber team vs. Eatonville town team at Eatonville.

Monday, July 22
Final registration date for Girls Club tennis tournament.

Wednesday, July 24
12 M., Associated Business Men's luncheon at Bush Hotel.
Ralph Russel speaker.

July 27-28
Girls' Club outing at Possession, Whidby Island.

Saturday, August 3
Arrival of Japanese training vessels, Asama and Iwate.

Sunday, August 4
Welcome for sailors at Jefferson Park.

Tuesday, August 6
7:30 p. m., --- Welcome reception mixer for midshipmen by young people at Washington Hotel.

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GOOD NEWS ABOUT LOCAL GRADUATES NOW IN THE EAST

Oliver Noji Receives Masters Degree; Eitaro Suzuki Jiu Jitsu Instructor

Two Japanese University of Washington graduates of the class of 1928 are succeeding in the East, according to news which reached here recently.

Oliver K. Noji, who was graduated from the School of Architecture of the College of Fine Arts, received his Master of Fine Art degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, this June.

He is now working in one of the largest architecture companies in Boston, where he is so busy he cannot take a much desired short vacation to visit his family and friends in Seattle.

Eitaro Suzuki, a Business Administration graduate, and one of the stellar athletes of Seattle, is now attending evening school and during the day is performing his duties as a jui-jitsu instructor in New York City.

GIRLS SECURE ATHLETIC COACH

The Seattle Girls' club will back Estelle A. Paine in her contest to win the "Miss Exposition" title, it was decided at a special meeting held Wednesday, July 17.

Miss Paine is one of the best basketball players of the city and will coach the Girls' club team this fall. The girls have been handicapped by the lack of a good coach, and with the splendid material they already have, prospects are quite bright with the securing of such a competent person to guide their basketball destinies.

Under her direction the Girls' club will try to enter the City Basketball League this fall.

The contest for the title of "Miss Exposition" is sponsored by the Advertising Club of Seattle, which will hold a benefit Ad. Club Ball for the Advertising Extension Fund at the Civic Auditorium, Friday evening, August 2.

Missionary Study Planned At Seabeck

Esther McCollough, Japanese Baptist Church worker, will take charge of a class in missionary study at Seabeck, during the session from July 20 to July 31.

She will use the missionary study book, "Blind Thought", to conduct her daily classes.

May Herd, also Baptist Church worker, will attend the Seabeck conference.

VIOLINIST IN PRAGUE

Word has just reached Seattle that Kenshu Wanifuchi, talented young violinist, has reached Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he will enter the Prague Conservatory to continue his musical studies.

He is now staying with Mrs. Klau-sova, Vlasska, ul. c. 5, I Trepen, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

SPECIAL

The Dainty Beauty Shop is giving a free facial during the week of July 22 to 27, inclusive, by Edna Dolby, a special Hollywood operator. Make appointments early. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Adv.

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Wapato Girls Learn Flower Arrangement

By Sono Kikuchi

The Wapato Girls Club members met at the Japanese Hall, last Sunday, July 14, for a lesson in Japanese tea etiquette and flower arrangement.

Pouring and serving tea were taught by Mrs. S. Inaba. Mrs. Y. Matsushita and Mrs. S. Matsushita gave lessons on the Japanese art of arranging flowers and foliage.

Another meeting is scheduled for July 21. Taiko Honda is president of the group.

EXTRA, BIG EXTRA READ ABOUT FIRE

By Satoshi Hoshi

I went down the corner and I saw a smoke coming into the sky and I went up the office again to ask Tad Kimura if I could go to the fire and Iwao went too. When he went down at First and King, Iwao jumped into a car because a friend called him.

When I got there I saw whole lot of fire engine. They were pouring water on the fire and some fire boats came too and helped to put out the big fire.

Then I went up a little farther and a cop told me to go back. Then I climbed up on a pole where the cars go past. When the cop came he told everybody to get off the trestle, and move back.

Then I saw a big smoke coming into a big cloud sky into the air. The people were going on top of a train and some went inside of the freight car. And they want to see the big fire by the water.

Then and after while it was smoky. Then about five people went in a freight car and after the smoke kind a cleared away a bit, I started to walk home. The traffic was so full that I couldn't hardly go across the street.

When I got there I looked at the time at the Great Northern Station. I looked at the top and found it was half past four. Then I went back and forth because I didn't know which way to go.

Then I saw some people start to go in the station and so I thought maybe that would be going out so I went up and found the way. Then I went to the office and that's the end of my story.

(Satoshi Hoshi, our new feature writer, when not occupied covering fires, etc., works for The Courier as the office boy. Ten years old. His story is just as he dictated, with no alterations. — Editor).

Michio Ito Winning Big Ovations In L. A.

LOS ANGELES. — Michio Ito, internationally famous dancer, well-known to Seattle audiences, will dance for five successive Monday evenings, starting July 22 at the August Bowl in Eagle Rook.

Ito recently danced at the Ousch Gardens in Pasadena where he won a big ovation due to his beautiful dance number.

Tetsu Komai, a prominent figure in Noh dramas, will appear in a number of these dramas. Ito, himself will appear in these Noh dramas with the assistance of several of his American pupils.

Down Main Street

By ROBERT IWAO OKAZAKI

While folks in other parts of the country are sweltering in the heat of midsummer, people of Seattle are enjoying the cool breezes of Puget Sound. The Northwest continues to be the ideal vacation spot of the world and sun-tanned faces from California increase in number along Main Street.

They tell us Seattleites are alert, wide-awake, and active. And why not? Where men can stand on the front porch and looking upon a vista of sparkling waters and emerald isles, gaze out the back door upon cool green virgin forests, and lift their eyes upward to the wind-swept snow-clad mountain peaks, there men gain inspiration, ambition, and initiative.

There are faddists even in Little Tokio. Hollywood's 18 day diet has taken a firm hold on some of the rotund first generation business men, while a few of Main Street's boys and girls have also gone a-dieting.

A glance at the menus of our chop houses reveals a preponderance of weight-reducing dishes. And I notice some of the hefty young gentlemen ordering wispy portions of sliced cucumbers, half a lettuce (no dressing), boiled spinach, small lamb chop, half a grape-fruit, or sliced tomatoes, three radishes, bran cookies, a slice of boiled tongue, two olives, and iced tea (no sugar).

A wizened creature in shapeless, weather-beaten clothes sidles slitheringly to the drinking fountain at 4th and Jackson. His bird-like eyes peer furtively up and down the street. Then, thrusting a talon hand into his face, he yanks out a set of false teeth and begins a scrubbing process in the rising and falling water.

Here's one boy you won't catch drinking at that fountain again.

Shoe-shop fable. In one of Little Tokio's footwear emporiums the size of the feet of our second generation ladies was the subject of a standing joke. Salesmen chuckling made jocular remarks as they went through the entire stock in vain attempts to fit size-five pumps on more robust pedal extremities. Main Street's debutantes soon became "foot-conscious" and patronized shoe stores where flattering salesmen spoke of trim ankles and well-rounded instep. In spite of carefully planned campaigns to popularize this shop, the deadlier half of Main Street's populace continue to fight shy of trading there.

2,000 years ago, Aesop said, "Women have the world at their feet."

RANDOM RAMBLINGS —

Wonder why swiss cheese has all the holes when limburger needs the ventilation.

The new dollar bills that look and feel like United Cigar Store coupons. And go about as far.

And Taft Beppu who says money talks. Mine does but only in whispers. And then, all it ever says is—"Good-bye".

At that, cash is the jack of all trades.

Comes a letter from California—"Congratulations! Didn't know a dumb-looking guy like you could write a column".

Oh, yes. Behind this stolid Oriental mask lies an intellect seething with brilliant ideas.

Who remembers the street cars on Washington Street?

People who gripe me. Girls who drawl, "Oh, yeah?" With an up-curved lip and a sarcastic rising inflection. And the egotist who says to herself, "Who is the best-looking girl in the room? And why am I?"

Whatever became of those marble games-Knuckle Boston and Sen Sen?

Remember when Isaburo Hamada, gasoline and oil magnate, first came from Ehime-ken and the kids used to call him "Hama-Nii-Chan?" Then he became Yip. Later it was Izzy. And now it's Fred. There's evolution for you.

MIXER IS PLANNED WITH MIDSHIPMEN BY YOUNG PEOPLE

(Contd. from P. 1. Col. 5)

mittee; Chairman, Masako Hotta; Refreshment Committee; Chairman, Miko Matsuda; Floor Committees; Yasu Kurosaka; Girls Club, Mina Kimura; Favors Committee, Taft Beppu; Methodist Church Committeeman, Art Sasaki; Baptist Church, Bob Okazaki; Presbyterian, Fiko Matsuda, Congregational, Tadao Kimura; Committeeman at-large, Clarence T. Arai, representing the Citizens' League.

Others Invited

Letters have already been forwarded to the out-of-town young peoples' organizations asking them to take a part in the welcome mixer and a general assembly of the committee and the out of town organization heads has been decided to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on the evening of July 31, from 8 p. m. to report the progress made in the making the welcome program a success.

Donors to the welcome fund so far are:

Citizens' League, \$10.00, Fuyokai, \$5.00, Girls' Club, \$5.00, Lotus, \$5.00, N. A. C., \$5.00, Taiyo, \$5.00 Baptist Young People, \$2.00, Congregational, \$2.00, Presbyterian, \$2.00, Methodist, \$2.00.

WIN DEBATING HONORS

Debating the question: "Resolved, That the United States is running according to its Constitution," Harry Uozumi, a Santa Barbara Japanese high school debater and Ruth At-mora Schmitz representing California, won the decision of the judges in the first round of the Junior Debating League tilt at Kansas City, Missouri.

SERMON ANNOUNCED

Reverend Steadman's topic for this Sunday's sermon at the Japanese Baptist Church will be "Why I Became A Missionary."

Rev. and Mrs. Steadman are now enjoying a compromise vacation. During the week days, they stay at Miss Ruth Wagner's summer cottage on the beach near Bremerton.

During the week end, they come to Seattle to perform their church duties.

Sojin, noted film actor, is winning great applause in New York making personal appearance in The New Jersey Theatre.

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