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CHINESE, SOVIETS SHOW INCLINATION FOR ARBITRATION

Both Nations Signatories Of Kellogg Peace Treaty To Outlaw War; China Sends Note For Peaceful Settlement Of Eastern Railway Dispute

MANY TROOPS ARE MASED

SHANGHAI. — With both sides seemingly unobsessed by moods to charge the other with suspicions. China and Russia show favorable inclinations to submit the Chinese Eastern Railway issue to a diplomatic means of settlement.

Although there has been no outbreak of hostilities on the Manchurian-Siberian boundary, both countries have massed forces of equal number to be unleashed at a moment's notice if the emergency arises. This is about the only hostile-like move made by both countries, during the current report, but otherwise both sides seem eager to solve the issue through negotiations rather than by armed conflict.

China Sends Note

On July 22, the Nanking government through Foreign Minister C. T. Wang despatched a note to Moscow showing its willingness to lay the cards on the table before the League of Nations or the Kellogg pact signatories for adjustment, but so far no reply on the matter has been forthcoming from the Soviet capital. On the other hand Russia, also, has manifested an attitude which speaks of solving the issue through diplomatic means.

However, the one obstacle for Russia to solve the issue through peaceful means is that she is not a member of the League of Nations and that though she is a signatory of the Kellogg pact she has not yet been recognized by either the United States or Great Britain, which powers would undoubtedly take a hand in the mediatory discussions if the issue is placed before the Kellogg pact signatories.

Both Make Changes

The only charges made so far by both countries are that China on the one hand declares that Russia has started hostilities by seizing Chinese cargo boats and freight trains. While on the other hand the Soviet government accuses China of seizing the Russian section of the Chinese Eastern Railway incurring considerable inconvenience to Soviet employees of the railroad and in some cases imprisonment.

Russian airplanes are said to have flown over the Manchurian border for purposes of bombing, it is charged by some Chinese press, but these accusations are believed to be groundless.

With both countries signatories to the Kellogg anti-war treaty to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and that convention going into effect on July 24, by proclamation of President Hoover of the United States, it is believed in many circles conversant with the Russo-Chinese situation that the issue will be submitted for arbitration before long to some body made up of the League of Nations members, the Kellogg pact signatory members or in a dire case to a joint committee of Russian and Chinese statesmen.

Delegates Chosen For Kyoto Parley

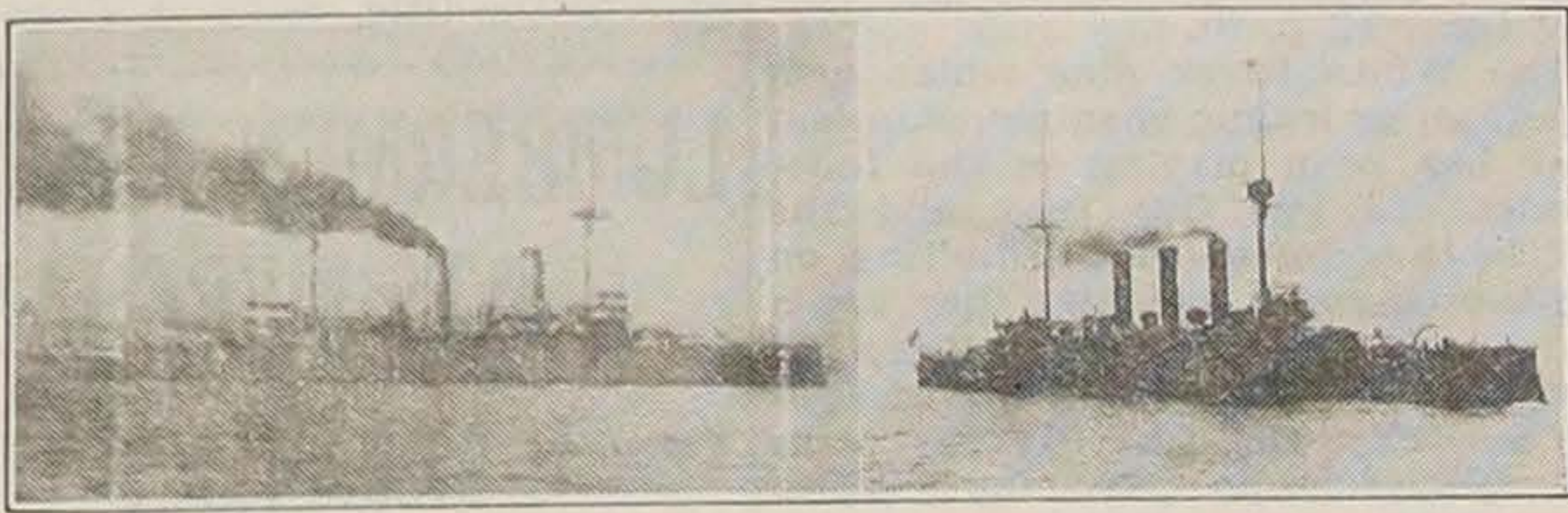
Preparations are going ahead by two local delegates to attend the Pacific Relations conference to be held in Kyoto this coming fall, in spite of a probable outbreak between China and Soviet Russia.

The two Seattle delegates to represent this city, appointed by Jerome D. Green chairman of the American Council of the Pacific Relations Institute, are: David Whitcomb, former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Harry B. Lear, president of the University National Bank.

The American delegation will be represented by some forty members, twelve of whom will be from the Pacific Coast.

An ocean depth of more than five miles with a width of nine miles was discovered recently on the floor of the Pacific between Japan and Guam.

JAPANESE TRAINING SQUADRON



H. I. M. S., the Asama; H. I. M. S., the Iwate

SEES BIG FUTURE IN THIS DISTRICT

Pioneer Tells Of Developments In Community At Luncheon

Reminiscing of the first stages of enterprise in this community, Ralph Russel of the Rainier Heat and Power Co., remarked of the growing developments which showed favorable signs of prosperity in the South End, at the Associated Business Men's club luncheon at the Bush hotel on Wednesday noon.

This section of the city, Mr. Russel said, was nothing more than the tide flats where the waters of Puget Sound came into disrupt business when the tide came in, before the Jackson Street regrade began.

Marked Progress Made

Since then, the speaker said, there has been a marked development and the wooden frame buildings have to a large extent been replaced by fire proof structures, improving the community in a vast degree. This development is not through, by all means, it was said.

In the very near future, the club members were told, the Gray Bar Electrical Washing Machine Co., is planning to build a large building on Fifth Avenue between Weller and Lane streets and that the Rainier Heat and Power Co., is also looking for a site in this community to build two more structures.

Big Future Seen

The second avenue extension, Mr. Russel declared, blazes the trail to greater enterprises in this community when the present tide flats in the southern section of this district would be converted into factory sites and more wholesale houses would go up on second avenue and the vicinity.

It was announced at the luncheon that the Wednesday noon meetings will be postponed until August 14 owing to the preparations being made here by the community to welcome the Japanese training squadron.

REDS FORCE OUT TWO AMERICANS

Foster Upheld As Dictator Of American Reds

MOSCOW. — Deciding that the rightists constituted a menace to the Third Internationale, the praesidium of the communist party expelled two Americans, early this week. The two Americans expelled were J. Lovestone and Ben Gitlow.

Those two were banned together with M. Bukharin who has been known as the leader of the rightists.

At the same time D. Z. Foster was upheld as the dictator of the American communist party and a manifesto was issued that all rightists should be expelled from the communists party in every country.

Germany Requests Courtesy For Graf

TOKIO. — The Japanese Government has just received a despatch from Germany requesting best courtesies for the Graf Zeppelin which will arrive here sometime in August on its round-the-world flight.

The zeppelin will stop at the Kasumigaura naval airbase and then will proceed to the United States via the Bearing Strait.

Visit English Court

LONDON. — In order to study the court proceedings in England, fifty American judges and lawyers of the middle west have been visitors here. Early this week they visited the Lower Chief Justices Court in the King's Bench division watching the proceedings.

The American visitors seemed to be deeply interested in the cases brought to the bar.

Banquet Planned For Shinko Team

The 1929 middle schools baseball champions of Japan, the Shinko Shogyo, commercial school nine of Kobe, are to arrive in this city on Wednesday, July 31, to start their Coast wide educational tour from this city.

On the following day, August 1, they are to meet The Courier All Stars in a baseball game at the Coast League grounds from 4 p. m., and on the evening of the same day from 8 p. m., a banquet in their honor will be tendered them at the Kin Ka Low.

Plates for the banquet will be sixty cents and all reservations should be called in to The Courier office.

JAPANESE FAVOR ARMAMENTS CUT

Envoys To U. S., Britain Given Instructions.

TOKIO. — The new Japanese cabinet is heartily in favor of a substantial reduction of naval armaments, it was made known last week when Foreign Minister Baron Kijuro Shidehara instructed Ambassador Debuchi to the United States and Ambassador Matsudaira to Great Britain, that Japan would become a party in any conference on the reduction of naval armaments.

This order followed a conference held at the home of the Foreign Minister where experts gathered to discuss the naval situation.

China Disturbances Cause Drop In Trade

By Commercial Cable

TOKIO. — The export to China, during the first six months in 1929 amounted approximately to 260,000,000 Yen and the trade balance was favorable to Japan with the excess of export of 57,000,000 Yen.

Compared with the last year's figures the exports to China shows a decrease of 10,560,000 Yen caused by the political and economical disturbances in China.

As the amount of import, however, also decreased, the balance of trade favorable to Japan increased by 6,800,000 Yen.

MEXICAN EMBARGO LIFTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., — By proclamation, President Hoover recently lifted the embargo which was placed on all arms and munitions being sent into Mexico.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 19, WASHINGTON. — Four powers, U. S., England, France and Japan, warn China and Russia to keep peace.

July 20, MEXICO CITY. — Mexican press will back President Gil in dry campaign.

July 21, PARIS. — French Chamber of Deputies ratifies Mellon-Berenger debt agreement.

July 22, NEW YORK. — German liner sets record for Atlantic, 4 days, 17 hours, 42 minutes.

July 23, EL PASO. — Three men wounded in Rio Grande-Texas rum battle.

July 24, WASHINGTON. — Kellogg Peace Treaty promulgated by President Hoover.

July 24, WASHINGTON. — President Hoover halts naval construction as peace move.

JAPANESE COMMUNITY PREPARES FOR BIG WELCOME TO TRAINING SQUADRON WITH BANQUETS PLACED ON SCHEDULE

Prominent Japanese Residents To Meet Training Vessels At Port Townsend Early On Saturday Morning Prior To Arrival Of Ships In Seattle Harbor On August 3.

SECOND GENERATION PLANS WELCOME MIXER

By JAY ESSE

When the two Japanese training cruisers H. I. M. S. the Iwate and the Asama carrying a personnel of 1,572 officers, midshipmen and sailors, arrive in Puget Sound on August 3 to make a four days visit in Seattle, the Japanese people of this community and the entire city have made plans to extend a big welcome to the training squadron.

Though the time when the two ships will arrive in this port is not known definitely, it is expected that the cruisers will arrive off Port Townsend around 6 A. M. and sail into harbor here around 10 in the morning.

To Board Cruiser

Though no definite program of the welcome proceedings is known as yet, it has been decided that Mr. S. Yamanaka, manager of the Mitsui Co., representing the business firms of Japan in Seattle; Mr. S. Shirakura, of the Japanese consulate here; Messrs. S. Kimura, and Hirade, representing the Japanese Association; and Japanese newspaper representatives, are to board the cruisers at Port Townsend.

Arriving in the harbor here around 10 A. M. the Japanese welcome delegation headed by T. Sowa, president of the Japanese Association, will board the Iwate, which is to be the flagship until August 6, to extend a formal welcome to vice-Admiral K. Nomura and the men on the two training ships.

With the formal welcome beginning then, four days of elaborate entertainment will feature the visit of the two Japanese training vessels and the officers, midshipmen and the sailors will be shown around the city with dinners and banquets taking a prominent part in the program.

August 4 Big Day

The biggest day in the community's welcome will be, however, on Sunday August 4, when officers, midshipmen and sailors from the two ships will get together with the people of the Japanese community at Jefferson Park in a general welcome meet of picnics, athletic events and entertainments. On the morning of August 4, the sailors and officers of the two ships will land in Seattle around 8 a. m. and the local residents will take the men of the navy on a sight seeing trip of the city. At 11 a. m. the officers and sailors and the entire Japanese population of Seattle and vicinity will gather at Jefferson Park.

From 11 a. m., until 12:30 p. m., the gathering will be entertained by a baseball game between the Selleck baseball nine and The Courier All Star team composed of local Japanese high school stars. From 12:30 the general program of the day will begin with many athletic events and entertainments of a varied nature, on the bill.

Reception Planned

Besides the general welcome program, other features to entertain the officers of the two ships are on the card and the local Japan Society and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce will be the hosts to the officers on Monday evening at the Olympic Hotel, besides the Consul's reception to the officers at the same hotel on the evening the cruisers arrive in Seattle. On Tuesday evening the officers will be entertained by the Thursday Club, an organization composed of the managers of the business firms of Japan having local offices.

On the same evening the second generation Japanese of this city and vicinity will tender a huge welcome to the midshipmen at the New Washington Hotel from 7:30 p. m. This bill is expected to be largest one on the program outside of the public welcome to be held at Jefferson Park. The local young people are evincing

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MENINGITIS CAUSES PORT REGULATIONS

President Orders Temporary Restriction of Passengers

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Owing to the prevalence of the spinal meningitis infection and the lack of facilities for quarantine defense, the President of the United States has issued an executive order restricting for the time being the transportation of passengers from certain ports in the Orient to a United States port.

Under this executive order, no person may be introduced into the United States or any of its possessions or dependencies from any port in China, including Hong Kong, or the Philippine Islands, except according to the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Treasury.

Regulations Given

The regulations governing embarkation, transportation and cases of vessels with meningitis occurring en route are summarized as follows:

1. Embarkment only under the supervision of medical officer in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.

2. Detention of third class passengers for medical inspection prior to embarkation.

Sanitation Necessary

3. Medical inspection and absolute sanitary conditions on board ships.

4. Quarantine of all meningitis cases.

5. Quarantine of entire steerage passengers if any one case of meningitis occurs among them.

1000 PERISH IN FLOODS, QUAKE

Landslides Started By Floods In Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE. — According to latest dispatches received here on Monday the quakes and floods in the Anatollao district, in the northern part of this country, has taken a toll of 1000 lives while more than ten thousand persons have been left homeless.

Of late the country has been the victim of inundations causing severe landslides and together with the quakes, the area has now become a devastated section of the country.

Library Model Given To Rockefeller, Jr.

NEW YORK. — A bronze miniature of the rehabilitated Imperial University Library of Tokio was presented to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose donation of four million yen made possible the reconstruction.

Acting Consul-General Uchiyama of New York made the presentation at Mr. Rockefeller's office. He said the library stood "in the minds of the Japanese people as a tribute to your noblesse which prompted the erection of the library."

Seventeen Airports Available In Japan

KOBE. — Japan has 17 airports available for civil aeronautic use, advice from the Vice Consul at Kobe stated.

Seven of them are land airports, seven marine, one international in Japan proper and two in Chosen.

Temporary land and marine airports for the use of Japan Air Transport Company will be completed by the government during the present year at Fukuoka, Tokyo and Tsushima.

MARKET AT EASE

TOKIO. — The money market is at ease but as the banks are taking a cautious attitude on account of the expectation of the lifting of the gold embargo, the small traders and manufacturers are suffering from their finances.

SHINKO SHOGYO TO CLASH WITH STARS IN CLASSIC THURS.

Kobe Schoolboys Expected To Win Over Courier All-Stars On August 1

BIG DAY IS EXPECTED

With the game between the Shinko Shogyo commercial school nine of Kobe, 1929 middle schools champions of all Japan, and The Courier All Star selection, close at hand the attention of the local diamond fans now focusses on the game which is to be held at the Pacific Coast League grounds on Thursday, August 1, from 4 p. m.

The Shinko Shogyo nine, whom advance reports paint as being exceptionally strong, is to arrive in this city on the evening of July 31. On the following day the Japanese schoolboy champions will hold a light practice session in the morning and in the afternoon, when Consul Suemasa Okamoto throws the first ball at 3:55, the Shinko boys will get under way against The Courier All Star nine.

Victory Not Expected

Although The Courier selections are reputed to be the Japanese stars who have made a niche for themselves on their respective high school nines, it is not granted by the authoritative diamond observers that they can come out ahead of the Japanese schoolboys. Though this might be the case, the local stars do not feel handicapped in their intention to bring home the bacon and to give the fans a run for their money.

Though there have been comments of a very unsympathetic nature in regard to the local nine, it must be considered that The Japanese-American Courier is sponsoring the game not for the purpose of making the All Stars the "laughing stock" of the community but to give the local diamond fans the opportunity to witness how baseball is being played by the schoolboys of Japan.

The local stars are not to be considered as material to be made the "laughing stock" of the community and it is a sure bet that Stars will more than live up to their reputation.

Lack Team Work

The one handicap against the local boys is that they have not had ample time to practice for this big diamond session and what they might lack in team work may be made up in their individual playing.

If all that any real blooded baseball fan who looks for clean sportsmanship and fair play desires to see competition on a sportsmanlike level, the Shinko vs. The Courier Stars game should prove interesting. The admission for the game is set at fifty cents for adults and children under ten years at twenty-five cents. Advance reports state that a big attendance of Japanese business men will be on hand to witness the Kobe commercial boys play and big day is expected for the game.

Tomorrow The Courier All Stars will line up for their last practice game at when they meet the strong Richmond Highlands nine at Garfield from 4 p. m. This game is intended to attract a lot of attention in that the final selections will be made for the All Star aggregation.

Melvin Ott, the new sensational home run slugger, hit his 27th homer Thursday to place him two behind Chuck Klein of the Phillies.

HON. OKAMOTO TO START GAME

With the local Japanese consul, the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, assuming the mound to throw the initial ball, the Shinko commercial school nine, will get under way against The Courier All Star team at the Pacific Coast League grounds on Thursday August 1, from 4 p. m.

Consul Okamoto, being a friend of local young people, has taken a deep interest in the coming game and he was asked to try out the mettle of his whip arm against the team from Japan.

Owing to the fact that the Japanese community is to assemble at Jefferson Park for the big welcome meet on August 4, the game which was scheduled to be held on that day, was changed to Thursday.

The admission for the game is to be fifty cents.

COURIER NINE PLAYS AT FLEET WELCOME

Japanese Sailors To Be Given Baseball Exhibition

With the All-Star nine of The Courier competing against the Shinko Shogyo Commercial school team, 1929 middle school baseball champions of Japan, on Thursday August 1, The Courier Stars have been picked to meet the Selleck team in a baseball attraction to be held at the Jefferson Park on August 4, when the Japanese Community welcomes the officers, midshipmen and sailors.

The Selleck boys have long been clamoring to play some Seattle nine and the opportunity has now been presented through the coming visit of the Japanese training squadron. Since N. A. C. will undoubtedly engage in a double header on that day at the Coast League grounds and some of the Taiyo stars playing on the All-Star team, The Courier nine has been selected to meet the Selleck club.

The Selleck team is composed of Japanese and American boys and it is figured that the local stars will have all they can do to make a favorable showing. The game is to start from 11 A. M. at the Jefferson ball park for the entertainment of the visiting Japanese officers and sailors.

WHITE RIVER LOSES

White River A. C. lost its Independent League game to Italian Society, by the score of 5 to 0 last Sunday.

Woehrle, pitching for the Italians allowed only one hit to shut out the Japanese nine, while his team mates gathered 14 hits off Takashita.

Batteries: White River, Takeshita and Tsukamaki; Italian, Woehrle and Masters.

CHAMPION IN COMEBACK

TOKIO, — Mikio Oda, Olympic hop-step-and-jump winner, who badly dislocated a tendon in his right foot last fall and was thought to be through, staged a big comeback at the all-Japan intercollegiate track meet at Osaka.

He took the hop-step-and-jump by a record breaking mark and also won the broad jump.

T. A. C. WILL OPPOSE WHITE RIVER NINE AT KENT SUNDAY

Two Japanese Nines Were Former Rivals In Courier League Last Year

FAST GAME IS EXPECTED

In what is expected to be a thrilling game, the Taiyos will meet the White River Japanese nine at Kent, tomorrow from 12 p. m.

The White River nine which won The Courier league championship last year has been playing in the Independent League this year and the mettle they have been exhibiting on the the diamond indicates they are a fast and coming nine. On the other hand the Taiyos are composed in the majority of former Taiyo Cardinal players who gave the White River team a close race last year for The Courier Trophy. The game tomorrow means that old time rivals will again meet on the diamond to assert their supremacy.

Taiyo Victors Before

In one Independent League game, played this season already against each other, the Taiyos came out victorious, but that does not signify that the White River boys are going to allow the Seattle nine to slip another one over again.

In a game which seemed as though the Taiyo artillery seemed to be spiked, the Rosaia Florist nine defeated the Japanese at South Park, last Sunday by an eight to nothing count. However, the Taiyo team showed to be improving and with a little more practice on the slugging end the local Japanese nine will not have to worry about losing any more games. The boys need a little more confidence to back up their ability and with proper union they will come through with flying colors.

FUJI NINE LOSE BY LARGE SCORE

By George Ochikubo

PORTLAND, — Playing before the largest crowd ever assembled in Clatskanie, the Portland Fuji lost to the Clatskanie Chief team by the score of 12 to 2 last Sunday.

The Fujis scored in the seventh and the eighth. Three times they had the bases full, but lacked the punch to score any runs.

Okuda fanned nine of the Chiefs and Blumberg fanned seven of the Fujis.

The Fujis are a crippled team now and could not stand the rain of 15 hits of their opponent, and, to make matters worse, piled up six errors themselves to help the Chiefs.

On account of the crippled team, it is doubtful whether the team will play a game next Sunday.

Batteries: Fuji, Okuda and Kobayashi; Clatskanie, Blumberg and Langhardt.

Jackie Fields of Los Angeles was acclaimed the new welterweight champion when he won the title from Joe Dundee on Thursday at the Fair Grounds, Detroit.

4 Junior Colleges In Baseball Tourney

TOKIO, — A baseball tourney for junior colleges will be played off in Tokio in the near future. Four junior college championship teams are lined up to meet in this clash.

The four junior colleges are: Yokohama Higher Commercial College, eastern region; Secondary Preliminary College of Sendai, northeastern region; Doshisha Junior College, western division; Higher Commercial School of Nagasaki, the Southwest.

These teams were the district winners of the title.

LUMBERMEN TEAM BEATS MERCHANTS

Takeuchi, Uyeda Star In Second Consecutive Victory

By A. P. Arthur

After suffering a scare that fairly made the local fans wiggle in their seats with acute neuralgia, the Eatonville Nippons pulled through to a 8 to 7 victory over the Eatonville Merchants.

For six drab innings the Japanese boys completely outclassed their town opponents garnering eight runs while holding the others to a single tally.

Town Team Awake

But in the last half of the sixth, the heretofore ragged and lifeless town team suddenly came to life and pounded Akiyoshi, for six hits and six runs before he was relieved by Higashi.

The latter, although left in a hole with only a single out and a man on second, pitched masterful ball to retire the side without a run.

Takeuchi, Uyeda Stars

Takeuchi, who in 17 trips to the plate has hit .533, and Uyeda, the abbreviated power house who performs behind the homebase, again featured at the plate with three hits apiece. Oyama played his usual all-around game at short stop.

Next Sunday, the Eatonville nine resumes the field against the Rock Ridge outfit and the lumbermen await the day entertaining gay hopes of a third straight win.

Batteries: Eatonville, Nippons: Akiyoshi, Higashi and Uyeda; Eatonville Merchants: Fitzer and Beaulieu.

Shimizu Is Winner In Tennis Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, — M. Shimizu, won the class B tennis championship of the local tennis club. He defeated K. Ichimaru in a game that was extended to five sets.

For the class A title, Willie Shimizu and R. Asakura are tied. They played two sets, each had won one when the match had to postponed.

The White House possum loaned to the Hyattsville High School of Maryland as a mascot, brought luck to the school which won the soccer, basketball, track and baseball championships.

NIPPON TO TACKLE QUEEN ANNE TEAM FOR BIG THRILLER

Will Endeavor To Beat Queen Anne Boys At Pacific Stadium Tomorrow

MAY PLAY B. C. ASAHS

With a fast tilt in store for the morrow, the Nippons are to meet the strong Queen Anne Merchants nine, at the Pacific Stadium from 1:30 p. m.

There are two reasons why the Nippons should win the encounter tomorrow and the reasons are strengthening the determination of the team to defeat the hill boys. One of them is that the Nippons are expecting to schedule a game with the fast Vancouver Asahis, B. C. team, at the Coast League grounds on August 4, before their regular scheduled game there. Another reason is that the Japanese nine is still smarting under the defeat administered them by the hill boys not so long ago.

Reasons For Victory

With these two strong reasons to give them cause why they should win the game tomorrow, the Nippons will meet the Queen Anne boys under a different psychology than that under which they have met any other team, so far this season.

Striving vainly to retard the progress of the Community League leaders, the Nippons lost their double encounter to the strong Bellingham nine, at Bellingham last Sunday. In the first game with Nagamine on the mound, the Japanese team lost by a six to nothing count. In the second setto, the Bellingham nine again defeated the Japanese by a seven to one count when Sakai and Kaz Arai pitched for the Japanese.

Japanese Pugilist Heads Fight Card

LOS ANGELES, — Kan' O (Kano) Nakamura, Japanese boxer will fight "Shadow" Borola in a headliner match tonight, July 27. This is a return match, the first time, Kano losing by a decision.

Nakamura has fought 33 matches up to date, winning all but five, and 25 of these victories by the knock out route.

This will be the Japanese boy's last fight, for he will take a trip to his fatherland very soon.

NATIONAL NINE WINS

The Eatonville second team took a 14 to 11 defeat from National in the morning game. Mukai, Yoshino and Hori made up the Eatonville battery and Takamatsu and Miyamoto performed for National.

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THE SILVER LINING

The trend of events in the Far East seems to have been heading into the dark clouds of war suspicions, but capricious as fate evidences to be, the horizon is not without its silver lining. On both sides of the Manchurian-Siberian borders stand two armies ready to make piecemeal out of each other but reason alone restrains them from running amuck as did the Chinese Eastern Railway into international complications. Pushed to the limit of a foolish pride both armies would put lead bullets into their glares. Human instincts, however, are a strong force of peaceful inclinations and reason is to be indicated as the prevailing principle of action. That, probably, is the striking situation of reason before force on the Russo-Chinese frontier insofar as China and Soviet Russia are concerned over the tangled issues of a mutual railroad line.

The situation is, indeed, striking, to say the least, since both China and Soviet Russia have been more or less conspicuous by their absence from the high-powered family of nations to which they should rightly deserve the qualifications in order to belong. Being as it is, both countries could have elaborated on their war intentions with the least assumption of responsibilities and, perhaps, be forgiven for their trespass on the convenience and peace of the world. Even Serbia, small as she is, in 1914 took it up on herself to light the embers of war. In 1912 Bulgaria united in common cause with Serbia, Montenegro and Greece against the Sultan's Turkish Empire. Yet in 1929, it presumes to be the record that both China and Soviet Russia incline toward allowing the rule of reason to prevail over the passions of force in settling an issue at stake through the diplomatic channels of a peaceable means of solution.

The Chinese and Russian attitudes if they should not slide into a pit of perverted contentions leading to war, are, indeed, an impressive start for the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. Both nations are signatories of the covenant and this auspicious beginning should also provide for a propitious occasion to settle the Chinese Eastern Railway question. The black clouds hover over the heads of the Chinese and Russian hosts on the Manchurian-Siberian border line looming as a martian specter, but the skies show a streak of brightness in their restraint. Reason upholds the silver lining.

THERE ARE statesmen who will reason that to cut down on necessities is economy but if present day armaments competition portray a heavy expenditure, the implication need not be explained. Naval armaments are a necessity at this day, sad to say, but to incur heavy expenditure through competition is a latent cause for war as it is contradictory to the aims of economy. The new Japanese cabinet is a worthy example of assuming this attitude of cutting down on necessities for the sake of national economy and welfare. Only recently the Japanese ambassadors to Great Britain and the United States were instructed to inform both countries that Japan was willing to support any armaments reductions plan. Great Britain is sadly in need of such an economy. The United States is about the only nation which can stand the strain of heavy expenditures for a gigantic navy but she too is willing to forego the necessity if the other countries will follow suit. That is once when cutting down on a necessity means for economy.

A DEBT IS a debt, says Premier Poincare, and truly there is no one to gainsay him. However, the opposition forces feel that France should not ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement. If France should not ratify the pact then a payment of some 400 million dollars becomes due on August 1, for post war supplies bought from this country immediately after the world war. If France should ratify the agreement then she is given a lesser burden of paying 40 million dollars annually until the debt is liquidated. Yet the opposition forces contend that the treaty should retain a reservation which would imply that France is to be given a moratorium in case Germany defaults reparations payments to France. On this issue the Poincare government was ready to stand or fall. The opposition forces should remember that war supplies were not bought from this country with the understanding that France could only make the payment when she received her indemnity from Germany. A debt must be paid as a debt and not with any hypothetical reservation.

THE SECOND GENERATION mixer-welcome which is to be tendered the Japanese midshipmen at the New Washington Hotel, on Tuesday evening August 6, has a far reaching significance in the organized movement of the younger generation of Japanese in this city. The affair, at that time should conclusively prove the growing power of the second generation in any political or social movement and their general unity constitutes an unexploited power in politics or in social science. Next year, in this city the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues will come forth in convention to indicate, in the minimum, the promising store of second generation power in politics. Here as well as the entire Pacific Coast the younger generation of Japanese is no longer a group to neglect or hold in light estimation. The power of the atom has been discovered to be mighty. The rising generation could be a mighty atom, if it chooses, through unity.

Some people should not count their friends until they are broke.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF... HE THOUGHT "SANDY HOOK" WAS A PRIZE FIGHTER.

"We've just been up to Vancouver and had a very nice time." "Did you get drunk while up there?" "No, we lived in an APARTMENT!"

Mike And His Contemporaries

The day was near its end, twilight beckoned darkness to cast a gloomy shadow of night over the desolate surroundings of a lonely cottage inhabited by a man named Mike and himself. At one time Mike was a man of affairs and a power on Ceiling Street, the financial center where they manufactured wall paper from imitation pea pods. Since he lost his wife he had to be without her, but nevertheless he knew when his socks were well worn or depreciated. Which laundry he catered to is shrouded with mystery.

At the time of his retirement from business he was regarded by many as a well-to-do, but in reality he was in financial straits and he couldn't hide the truth from himself and Mike. As to where he blew all his dough is a question for the winds to decide, a nor'easter perhaps, can abrogate the silence.

Dissipation concocted with delusion hovered over him this particular dreary night, so like all good liquor he decided to "end it all". Silently he made his way thru green cow pastures surrounded by monstrous steel buildings towering hundreds of feet into the heaven reinforced by concrete and emerging from the dark forest clad background into a wide space of water heaved a sigh like Balboa when he discovered the Pacific. He trailed along the pebble covered beach for a mile almost lulled to sleep by the pleasant murmur of the waves dashing upon the rock-bound coast of Massachusetts Bay, until to a lonely dock he came.

He sauntered forth with renewed energy as his foot struck wood, his head was of that material that sheds sliver when the time calls for it; the blend was perfect to the last drop so without any waste for "satisfaction" with money guarantee he headed for his destiny, into the Valley of Death rode the Three Musketeers, Mike himself and his shadow.

At the end of the dock he halted with a "whoa", pulling in his reins he applied his four-wheel-brakes; he skidded and reared to and fro but in due course he steadies himself with Bay Rum. The coming of the tide cautioned him to timely precaution, he peered into the dark blue sea, "Oh cruel world", he mumbled, and to avoid the possibility of identity and becoming the recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor in event his corpse is found for such gallantry in reaching the objective while in action", he made a hasty investigation of his pocket.

Just before the final "Hop Off" his fingers came across a piece of paper in his vest pocket. With the pale light of the moon he recognized it as the laundry bill; he meditated and with deep thought he picked his coat and hat up and said to the whole world, "No, I can't cheat my laundryman this way; I'm not that DIRTY!", so Mike, himself and his shadow went home.

They MET, ACQUAINTANCESHIP grew, INTO FRIENDSHIP, and They both contracted malady called LOVE, Along came the great day; they were married! Then, ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT".

PINKISH TEA

By Satoshi Hoshi

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon we had a birthday party. The birthday party was for George Taji. He is three years old now.

The birthday party was held at Fujin Home. There were 17 people at the party. Each child had a favor, toyboat, some candy, piece of cake, and some dices.

George received for a present, a swimming suit, towel, a toy merry-go-round, and a Peter Rabbit teeter-totter. His brother Frankie Taji, received a bathing suit and Kay Sato received the same.

Before we started to eat, we sang happy birthday just for the pleasure to Georgie Taji. The ice cream tasted good to me, I thought. I had a lot of fun eating at the party.

The party lasted about two hours. I was kind of full when the party was over. Then I went back to the office to work.

Pink Tea

Captain Z. Shinomiya of the N. Y. K. Line who arrived from Portland, Oregon, in company with Captain Fukuda of the same line, left for Vancouver B. C., on Wednesday to return to Japan on the Empress of Russia on Thursday.

The Hon. Kojiro Inouye, who was recently appointed Consul General to Sydney, Australia, arrived in this city early this week and departed for Japan prior to leaving for his new post on the O. S. K. liner Alabama Maru on Thursday. He was the Japanese Consul at Portland.

It has been announced that the local N. Y. K. Line will place a booth in the Pacific Northwest Merchant Marine Exposition to be held at the Civic Auditorium from Monday for the entire week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shiga were visitors at Mount Rainier last Sunday with their family and Miss Sachiko Ochi as guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murane and their two year old daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto were a party of picnickers at Green River, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tamai were members of a party who visited Hollywood Lake, last Sunday to hold a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Amano and their children were visitors on a vacation trip to Mount Rainier on Monday for a couple of days.

Bishop Walsh and five companion priests, all of Maryknoll, arrived from China, Manila, Chosen and Manchuria, today (Saturday).

They are on their way to the first conference of the Maryknoll Order.

Bishop O'Dea and the priests of the Seattle diocese will give a reception for Bishop Walsh and the visiting priests at the Maryknoll Fathers' Home on Sunday, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shigemitsu Ando, now on a honeymoon tour, were visitors in Seattle during the week end. After a trip to Vancouver, B. C., they will return to make their home in San Bernadino, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Toda of North Vancouver, B. C. will be visitors to Seattle during this week end.

Mr. William Furuya, a graduate of the University of Washington, is now in Seattle on a short visit from California.

COMING EVENTS

July 27-28

Girls' Club outing at Possession, Whidby Island.

Sunday, July 28

12 M., — Taiyo vs. White River at Kent.

1:30 p. m., — N. A. C. vs. Queen Anne Merchants at the Civic Auditorium.

4 p. m., — Courier All Stars vs. Richmond Highland at Garfield Playfield.

Wednesday, July 31

Arrival of Shinko Shogyo team. 8 p. m., — Committee meeting for Welcome Reception Mixer at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, August 2

8 p. m., — Junior Girls Club meeting at Seinenkai Hall.

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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GIRLS TO PRESENT SONG, DANCE ACTS AT MIDDIES' MIXER

Fuyokai And Girls Club Now Practising Diligently For Big Event

When the second generation gives the welcome mixer reception for the midshipmen of the Japanese training squadron at the New Washington Hotel on August 6, the middies will be treated to the sight of a bevy of glorified Seattle Japanese girls warbling and prancing to the tunes of the latest American jazz music. The Seattle Girls Club and the Fuyokai, will both present a song and dance act and competition will be quite keen as to which group can please the tired middies the most.

Girls Practise Hard

The Girls' Club act will have Yurino Takayoshi and Nobu Miyamoto as the principals assisted by the entire Girls Club. Kimi Takayoshi at the piano. The girls are now busily practising their steps and as yet no bruised ankles, swollen calves or fallen arches have been reported.

The rumors are however, that some have fallen down and gone CRASH.

Deauville Specialty

The Fuyokai girls to take part in their Deauville specialty number are: Tomi Tsukuno, Kikuye Otani, Kimi Furuya and a mysterious number four. Yurino Takayoshi will be at the piano. This is said to be quite a snappy act with the girls dressed in . . . you'd be surprised!

Aside from these performances, Tomoe Takayoshi and Tsuru Nakamura announce that there will be Japanese dances, a classical ballet solo, and music of course, featuring our Jazz singer.

JAPANESE OPERA TO BE WRITTEN

TOKIO, — Koscak Yamada, famous Japanese composer, has promised a Japanese-American opera with the theme of a romance between Townsend Harris, first American minister to Japan, and Kikichi, a pretty Shimoda girl.

Shimoda is the place where the first legation was established. It is a beautiful seaside town on the Izu peninsula.

The libretto of this opera was written by an American newspaper man, Percy Noel. Its title will be "Oki-chi".

There will be give acts to the opera. It is said that this will be the first lengthy work of this sort by a Japanese musician.

GIRLS CLUB PLAN "GINGHAM PICNIC"

The Seattle Girls' Club is planning a picnic for members and guests at Northlake, a private park, on Sunday, August 11.

It will be a "Gingham Picnic" with all the girls dressing in gingham dresses.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, the girls will leave for an outing to Possession Point, Whidby Island.

All girls selling "Miss Exposition" booklets are asked to turn them in to the Girls' Club rooms at Seinenkai Hall 8 p. m., July 29.

A Kansas City mother has asked the city clerk for a birth certificate so that she may prove to railroad officials that her son is only eleven years old and entitled to half fare.

The Japanese Buddhists are now raising money to build a temple in France on a site donated by the French Government.

Junior Girls Club Adopt Constitution

The recently reorganized Junior Girls Club met to adopt the constitution last Friday, July 19.

Aside from the adopting of the constitution, the club decided to hold an election of officers on August 30.

Another meeting will be held next Friday, August 2. Sakiko Aoki will be chairman of the meeting, with Violet Nakamura as acting-secretary.

ISHI HAMADA GIVES CRAFT WORK TALK

Fancy Decorations Of Baby Carriages Skillfully Made

Ishi Hamada, a specialist in General Craft Work, assisted at a lecture on Dennison's Craft Work at the Frederick & Nelson auditorium, yesterday evening, (Friday, July 26).

This lecture followed by actual demonstration was given for the benefit of those who wish to participate in the baby parade contest at the Pacific Northwest Merchants and Maritime Exposition to be held at the Civic Auditorium, July 29 to August 3.

Fancy decorations of baby carriages with crepe paper were skillfully made by Miss Hamada, who occupied the stage with Sarah Hodnet, Northwest specialist in Craft Work, now in Seattle.

Miss Hamada now has free children's classes for this work. Last winter, aside from the children's and adults' classes, she taught at the Plymouth Church.

Many Nationalities Live As One Family

HONOLULU, — The Hawaiian Islands present in a small plane a happy family of nationalities and the two strong men in Kipling's poem seems to have met in the Islands.

According to the figures, taken recently, there are some 110 thousand Japanese, 24 thousand Chinese, 20 thousand Americans, 27 thousand Portuguese, 6 thousand Porto Ricans, 21 thousand Filipinos, 2,500 Spanish and 30 thousand Hawaiian of mixed blood. Still these races have been harmoniously cooperating with each other and though racially different, there seems to be no bone of contention.

Are Loyal Citizens

By 1940 the American born Japanese of voting age will number somewhere near 31 thousand whereas of all the other races combined there is expected to be but 35 thousand who will go to the polls.

Although the jingo politician might seem a menace in this, the ordinary Hawaiian inhabitant would just as soon trust the Japanese as the bigoted office seeker who would make race the issue at stake. The Japanese are enthusiastic about showing their Americanism and their loyalty to the stars and stripes is not to be questioned.

NIGHT CLUB PADLOCKED

TOKIO, — Cafe Black Cat, with its name modelled after the Chat Noir of Paris, was locked up by the Metropolitan Police Board.

The Black Cat had subterranean nooks and booths and was one of the night clubs most widely patronized by thrill seekers of Tokio.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

BLACKSMITH shops still flourish in the little town of Wapato, and the clang of the hammer-on-anvil mingles with the cacophony of '29 Fords and Chevs.

Crops, weather, auto-mo-bubbles, and baseball are the most popular conversation subjects. As for theaters, Wapato's one-and-only opens at night . . . and there's no Movietone.

But Wapato is far from being a Toonerville Trolley hamlet. Daily from out of its low-roofed buildings comes the busy hum of industry, and her business men are quite as shrewd and energetic as their city brothers.

Today this Yakima Valley town boasts of a population of from 1500 to 2000 people. Not so long ago there was nothing here but the Indian, jackrabbit, and coyote.

SURPRISING, really, the number of Japanese that this petite city harbors. In Wapato and its elder-sister-city of Toppenish, second generationers are springing up like mushrooms do overnight.

Frank T. Iseri, he of the Hawaiian accent, is Yakima Valley's most versatile second generation. Shopkeeper, farmer, ball player, steel guitar artist, produce shipper, bull-thrasher, super-salesman of life insurance and autos . . . all these has been and more in his colorful career.

And of course Seattle knows Chopie Umemoto, Wapato's shining star in the gridiron galaxy. All of the younger Umemotos in the illustrious Umemoto tribe have Susumu's classical profile and his "determination jaw".

George Honda has a weakness for getting bored and for over-turning autos, but he is noted in these parts as a darn good baseball pitcher. Perhaps he may come to the U. of W. in October, so he has been saying.

And Tossie Hagiya, who has been

described as "the cutest boy in Yakima Valley" graduated from Yakima High in June will start the U. this fall.

SOME are sweet sixteen and never, never been kissed. Others are sweet sixteen and never been kissed . . . enough. But in general, Yakima Valley's Nipponese are much like their Seattle sisters.

There's Queenie Sagara, Wapato's vamp, a "gweat big Kewpie doll." And Taiko Honda who says "Lesh go!" and has naughty baby eyes. And Tootsie Yama of Toppenish, with her heart-shaped vaccination mark and so-matter-of-fact way. And Sono Kikuchi, Courier correspondent, a very studious girl.

But alas, none of the Yakima Valley fair ones are adept in the art of making delicious "sushi" . . . either the nori-maki or the wigwams (as Karu Sakai calls the inari-zushi) . . . surely you would suggest that the Wapato Girls Club take up sushi-making, instead of learning how to bunch flowers or the ways' of pouring tea.

FREE from the smoke and the murk of the big city, Wapato nights show the heavenly stars in all their possible beauty. Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Cassiopeia, and the myriad constellations . . . they seem more glorious here than they ever appear in Seattle.

How romantic Wapato would be, if its name were not Wapato. For Wapato is an Indian word and means "big potato."

SC, let me close with a little quip from this month's "College Life:"

Mother: "Mary Ann, go wash your face and neck!"

Mary Ann: "Neck who, mother?"

Minister Lifts Ban On All Japan Meet

TOKIO, — The new Minister of Education, Ichita Kobashi, withdrew the former ban on the staging of the annual All-Japan Athletic tournament.

The former minister had pronounced the ban because, according to his views, the meet distracted the students from their studies.

Under the new ruling, principals of the different schools involved will be allowed to use their own discretion about sending representing teams to the tournament.

The All-Japan Athletic tournament is a miniature Olympic with participants from every corner of the Empire, including Manchuria, Korea and Sakhalin island.

Two Missouri women living in adjoining farms have established a personal mail service by means of a homing pigeon.

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COMMUNITY PLANS BIG WELCOME FOR TRAINING SQUADRON

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much enthusiasm over the event and a general meeting of committee heads and their respective committee is to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on the evening of July 31, from 8 p. m. to arrange the program of welcome to be extended the 150 midshipmen who will attend the affair.

Photograph Planned

It is also planned to have a picture taken of this second generation group at the mixer with the midshipmen by a second generation photographer, Ralph Ochi.

Contributions have been received by the second generation organizations to make the affair a big success and personal donations have already been made also.

The donors so far are:

Citizens' League, \$10.00; Fuyokai, \$5.00; N. A. C., \$5.00; Taiyo, \$5.00; Lotus Club, \$5.00; Japanese Baptist Second Generation \$4.13; Japanese Congregational, \$2.00; Japanese Methodist, \$2.00; Winslow Citizens' League, \$2.00; Ralph Ochi, \$2.00; C. T. Takahashi, \$2.00; Fred Hamada, \$1.00; Frank Okamura, \$1.00; Ed Osawa, \$1.00; Pete Yorita, \$1.00.

Michio Ito Training Japanese For Fete

LOS ANGELES, — Michio Ito is now training a group of 250 Japanese boys and girls who will perform in a huge Dance Festival at the Rose Bowl on September 20.

250 dancers, a chorus of 150 voices accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be the program.

Dorothy Wagner, who performed in Seattle with the Ito troupe, is assisting the noted Japanese dancer.

SQUADRON EN ROUTE

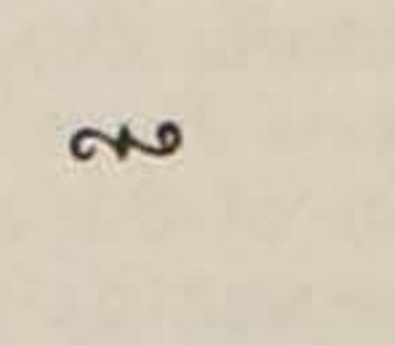
HONOLULU, — The Japanese training squadron, His Imperial Majesty's ships the Iwate and the Asama, left here after five days of entertainment for Seattle on Monday, July 22.

The naval squadron will visit the cities on the Japanese Coast and then will sail to New York.

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