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ECONOMY PROGRAM OF JAPAN CABINET REDUCES BUDGETS

Drastic Cut Made In Army, Navy Appropriations As Well As Postponement Of Tanaka Administration Expenditures

RETRENCHMENT PLANNED

TOKIO. — The new Minseito government is running true to form in carrying out its promise to the people by adopting a retrenchment policy in the nation's economy, especially on the current army and navy budgets as well as in the postponement of large appropriations voted during the preceding Tanaka administration. The country's economy has been the first consideration of the liberal government since its incumbency several weeks ago and it has been declared that a retrenchment program has already been adopted which would reduce the current budget on governmental expenditures by \$14,120,000.

Radical Reduction

This has been a radical reduction in the budget adopted by the preceding government and it includes a retrenchment of \$900,000 for the current navy budget as well as a reduction of \$2,630,000 for the present army appropriations.

This has been a drastic cut in the current administration budget, insofar as the army and navy appropriations are concerned, but the nation's economy should feel the lightening of burden in the postponement of the appropriations voted by the Tanaka regime, for an indefinite time. This appropriation for some \$31,000,000 for actual government expenditures means that the army and navy will lose out in their budget appropriations of \$4,000,000 and \$3,000,000, respectively.

Huge Savings Made

This alone, if the appropriations then voted, should go into effect would cost the nation some \$7,000,000 but the postponement of the program has saved the country some \$3,900,000 for the Navy and \$6,630,000 for the Army.

Although the retrenchment policy hits the Home Office rather hard in its development enterprises, the appropriations for the public works is still being maintained without any cut on this item and this means that the fear of unemployment for laborers has been dispensed. The retrenchment policy of the new government is winning much favor and though, it is expected, that a short period of reaction would follow such a drastic reduction program, the opinion is favorably inclined toward this radical step for economy.

BANDITS FEARED IN MANCHURIA

Martial Law Is Declared Along Border District

TOKIO. — With no indications of a cause to precipitate the clash between Chinese and Soviet troops on the Manchurian frontier, the only fear expected in that district seems to be the gurrilla warfare which might be waged by Mongolian bandits, it is reported here.

Owing to this fear thirteen thousand Chinese troops have already been massed along the Siberian-Manchurian border and martial law has been declared. However, the reports seem to have it that the banditry is being pushed insiduously by the Soviet officials in Moscow and a reinforcement is expected to be sent from Lwanchow, Chili province to assure the safety of that zone from any untoward outbreaks.

London-Tokio Flight Will Be Attempted

BALTIMORE, Md. — Vanlear Black, who attempted a London to Tokio flight last spring, will attempt a second flight next January, he announced.

His first attempt ended in a mishap in India, the plane nosing into the ground. Later it was completely demolished by a tornado.

Bond Issue Drops

By Commercial Cable
TOKIO. — In the security market the conversion of old bonds was stimulated by the low interest rate but the total amount of the new issue of Government and corporation bonds was about half of last year's figures.

FLAGS FOR SOUTH END

Not for a long time has the south end streets been decorated with the flags of other nations but today the residents will witness that the avenues will be gaily decorated with the Stars and Stripes, the Rising Sun of Japan and the British banner.

From Fifth Avenue to Seventh on King and Jackson streets and from Fourth Avenue to Maynard on Main Street will be the scenes of these decorations in recognition of Fleet Week and in welcoming the Japanese training squadron.

Every merchant on these streets, Japanese, Americans, Italians and others have been a contributor to the decoration fund and it truly represents an international spirit manifested in welcome to the sailors.

BROMLEY PLANNING ANOTHER ATTEMPT

Plane Now In Burbank Where Experts Work In Shifts For Repair

Undismayed by the disastrous crash that wrecked the trans-Pacific plane and postponed the non-stop flight across the wide expanse of water, Lieut. Bromley and his backers are now rushing plans for another attempt as soon as possible.

It was first thought that the wrecked monoplane, the City of Tacoma, was a total loss; but after careful examination it was found out that the ship could be repaired for \$10,000.

Backers Organized

Another group of backers was then quickly organized and great haste is being manifested in trying to get everything ready for the second attempt.

The plane is now in Burbank, California, where it will be repaired by experts working on day and night shifts at the Lockheed Aircraft Company plant.

Crated On Trucks

While en route to Burbank it was crated on large trucks which were driven continuously by two drivers who alternated at the wheel.

When the rebuilt plane is ready, Bromley will bring it back to Tacoma for all the preliminary trials and load lifts. In his first attempt the preliminary tests were made at the Murdock Dry Lakes in the Mojave Desert.

ASKS MEXICO TO LIFT NEGRO BAN

Chamber Asks Free Entry Of U. S. Negroes

LAREDO, Tex. — The Chamber of Commerce here met on Monday to seek ways and means to solicit Mexico to lift the ban placed on Negroes from entrance.

The ban placed against negroes by Mexico is in the way of a bond to ensure their departure within six months time, but owing to this regulation many of the colored folks desiring to go into Mexico on various agricultural and labor enterprises have been barred from entry.

The Chamber decided on a resolution to request the Mexican government to lift the ban without qualifications.

FOREIGN TRADE FUTURE BRIGHT

TOKIO. — The feature prospects of the foreign trade in general look bright.

Exports of raw silk to the United States and of cotton good to India, South Sea Islands and Africa may be expected to increase though the exports of cotton good to China will not allow much expectation.

The industries in general, except the cotton spinning industry, have continued the curtailment of production and passed through depression. The abolishment of midnight operation of the factories was commenced uniformly throughout the country July 1st.

ROME. — With Commendator Erafini acting for the Vatican City and under Secretary Ricardi representing the Italian state, a postal convention between the two governments was signed here, last Monday.

ANOTHER PARLEY ON DISARMAMENT PROBABLE IN 1930

Conversations Held Tuesday Show Enthusiastic Indication For Conference On Naval Limitations To Be Held In London

ALL CRAFTS INCLUDED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Another probable disarmament conference was given strong indication of taking place in London sometime in 1930, when officials here seemed highly enthusiastic over the conversations held in London between Ambassador Dawes, Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson and Premier MacDonald and Minister of the Navy, A. V. Alexander, on Tuesday.

Conference Probable

The discussion held in London, it is known here, has created a favorable impression for such an arms parley and officials are wont to feel that another conference for the reduction of armaments will be held next year, probably in London. At that time, it is expected that the five leading powers will be represented to revise the present armaments treaty.

In official circles here the opinion seems to be prevalent that by postponing the building of the fifteen new cruisers this country is not losing anything by it and that the delay would allow the construction of the new vessels on the latest designs, if the program is gone through with.

All Crafts Included

In naval quarters, it is believed that if another parley should take place, as it is at present contemplated, the reductions will not just merely be on cruisers but will take in the destroyers, battleships and submarines, to a large extent also.

With England, Japan slashing their budget for army and navy expenditures, there is much optimism being manifested here among official circles for a conference to take place in 1930 and although this country will work for parity on cruisers with England, the general opinion is that the American plan of reduction will prevail to work for a greater limitation of armaments.

MASSACRE 20,000 IN CHINA, REPORT

Moslem Tribe Kills Entire Male Population

PEIPING. — A late despatch arriving here recently reports of a massacre which took place in Dangar, Kansu province, where, it is claimed, 20 thousand Chinese men were killed by Moslem fanatics. The report which was made to the International Relief Commission here by missionary Andrews states that a tribe of Moslems invaded the city and killed all the male and several women who stood up to fight for their husbands.

The few male residents who escaped were old and decrepit persons who could not offer resistance.

Even if the massacred people had arms, it is reported, they could not serve as opposition since a famine had struck the city and many of the population were on the verge of starvation and want of strength. This is only one of the Moslem massacres, which have already taken place in Kansu province, states the despatch.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 26, PARIS. — Poincare resigns as Premier of France; Briand takes government.

July 27, QUITO. — Earthquake destroys town of Moyurco in Ecuador, killing 60 persons.

July 28, TACOMA. — Bromley crashes plane in take-off; trans-Pacific non-stop flight is postponed.

July 29, MINNEAPOLIS. — Endurance pilot of the Minnesota dies in crash.

July 30, ST. LOUIS. — St. Louis Robin breaks all endurance flight records.

July 31, WASHINGTON. — President Hoover defends cruiser construction delay.

August 1, FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. — The Graf Zeppelin hops off with 18 passengers.

Middy Squadron Makes 3rd Visit

When H. I. M. training ships the Asama and the Iwate sail into this harbor, today, it will be the third time in the history of Seattle that a Japanese training squadron visits this city. The first time was in June of 1909, during the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition, when the Aso and Soya came here under command of Rear Admiral S. Ijichi.

The second time was when the Asama and the Azuma came on a visit under the command of Vice-Admiral Teijiro Kuroi in July of 1914.

This will be the Asama's second visit here when she makes port today.

ASAMA WAS FIRST TO FIGHT RUSSIANS

Historic Japanese Training Ship Bears Sear Of Enemy Shellfire On Her Front Turret

Niched by the fire of the Russian Grand Fleet, memories which linger around the battle scarred Old Ironsides of Japan will be given an opportunity for resuscitation, when H. I. M. S. the Asama, in company with the Iwate, sails into the port here, today.

The Asama which has been a training ship for midshipmen since shortly after the Russo-Japanese war, laid keel at the Eljik Dockyards, Liverpool, England in 1898. After construction in 1899 she became stationed at the Yokosuka Naval base.

Flagship Of Fleet

As her first commission she was sent to Shanhaikwan as the flagship of the Japanese war in 1900. In 1904, during the Russo-Japanese war the cruiser was commissioned again as the flagship of the second Japanese fleet guarding the Japan Sea against the Baltic Fleet. In the course of her duties in the Japan Sea, during the war, the Asama earned her name as the Old Ironsides of Japan by her seaworthy tactics, consistently thwarting the advances of the Russian fleet in these waters.

An interesting note about the Asama is that she was the first Japanese man of war to engage in action against a Russian warship immediately after war had been declared. On the night before the declaration of hostilities the Asama happened to be stationed in the port of Chemulpo, Korea, with Russian and English warships. On learning that war may be declared, the Japanese ship stole out of the Chemulpo harbor to wait developments. As soon as war was declared the next day the Russian ships, the Waryak and the Koretu, endeavored to sail out of the harbor but the Asama blockaded their advances and sank both ships.

Naval Training Ship

After the Russo-Japanese war the vessel was stationed at Kure Naval base and shortly after became com-

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HOOVER AWARDED PERUVIAN CROSS

Secretary Stimson Also Awarded Grand Cross

LIMA. — Peru. — In token of the friendship the Peruvian people hold for President Hoover and in recognition for his services rendered in the Tacna-Arica dispute settlement, the Peruvian government awarded the Grand Cross with diamonds of the Order of the Sun to the American President, on Sunday the 108th anniversary of Peru's independence.

The Grand Cross was also awarded Secretary of State Stimson in acknowledgement of the Secretary's services in the Tacna-Arica settlement.

Peace Negotiations By Chinese, Soviets

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Chinese Minister Wu advised Secretary of State Stimson that the Nanking and Soviet governments are planning to hold a conference in Berlin to settle the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Chinese official seem to be willing to settle this problem by a peaceable means, and express the belief that the Soviet are also desirous of peaceful settlement.

COMMUNITY READY FOR BIG RECEPTION TO TRAINING SHIPS

Naval Squadron Will Remain Four Days During Which Time Many Banquets, Entertainments Are Scheduled For Sailors.

ON GOOD WILL MISSION

By JAY ESSE

With the preparations completed the local community and the entire city in general will be ready to extend a cordial hand of welcome when the Japanese training squadron, comprising of H. I. M. S. the Asama and the Iwate, sail into this harbor at about 10 a. m., today.

The training ships with 1,572 men aboard are on a world training cruise covering some 28 thousand odd miles, the first time any Japanese training squadron is en route on such a voyage. The ships left the Yokosuka naval base on July 1, reaching Honolulu on July 18 from where they proceeded to Victoria, B. C., arriving there yesterday.

Remains Four Days

In making this port the squadron will remain on a four days' good-will visit, which starts from today, and on Wednesday morning they will leave for Tacoma. On August 8, they will leave Commencement Bay for San Francisco arriving there on August 12 for a several days' visit.

While in this port vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura's flagship will be the Iwate and on August 6, the Admiral will make his home on the Asama.

According to the report received by The Courier, the Captain of the Asama will be Captain M. Hibino, while that of the Iwate will be, Captain G. Suzuki. The rest of the personnel are: Officers, 73; special service officers, 6; warrant officers, 24; midshipmen, 122; quartermaster midshipmen, 16; midshipmen engineers, 49; medical and pharmaceutical training officers, 45; sailors, 1,237.

Welcome On Iwate

In this community the welcome reception will start today when the welcome delegation composed of the leading Japanese residents will board the Iwate to offer a cordial welcome to the city and several hundred officers, midshipmen and sailors are taken around the city on shopping tours. In the evening the local Japanese Consul, the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto will tender a banquet to the officers of the visiting ships at the Olympic Hotel.

Tomorrow, however, will be the big day for the Japanese community, when the people and more than 800 officers, midshipmen and sailors gather at Jefferson Park in a gigantic welcome meet. At this general assembly athletic meets, entertainments will be held starting from 11 a. m. and lasting until after 6 p. m.

Young People's Welcome

The four days welcome program to the Japanese navy men are divided into various entertainments and aside from the general welcome meet, tomorrow, the Thursday Club reception, Japan Society and Seattle Chamber of Commerce banquet and the consular reception, the second generation welcome mixer to over 150 midshipmen from the Asama and the Iwate at the New Washington Hotel on Tuesday evening, takes the spotlight.

This will probably be the first social entertainment of this nature ever to be held by the young people of this community and vicinity, especially on the large scale it is outlined. According to present indications more than 700 young people and midshipmen will gather at the New Washington Hotel to rub shoulders with the future admirals of the Japanese navy.

This event is being looked upon by the community as the fore-runner of more such affairs of a large and important nature, in the future and much interest is being attached to the occasion.

Schedule Announced

The four days welcome program is as follows:

August 3. A telegram of welcome to be radioed the training ships. Reaching Seattle, sailors will be shown around the city on shopping

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KOBE CHAMPIONS DEFEAT ALL STARS IN SPLENDID GAME

Heavy Hitting Of Japan Team Spells Victory For Shinko Shogyo

GEORGE OKADA STARS

Playing before a big week day crowd, the Shinko Shogyo team defeated The Courier All Stars by the score of 6 to 3 at the Coast League ball grounds, Thursday. The visitors showed splendid brand of baseball to win a closely contested game from the All Stars who played up to advance expectations.

Several costly errors on the part of the local boys coupled with the heavy hitting of the Kobe school-boy champions resulted in the victory of the visitors.

All Stars Score

The All Stars drew first blood in the second inning when Kaneko scored on an error and a wild peg. The Shinko team came right back to score two runs in the third inning. But the local boys came right back in their half of the frame and tied the score, Georgie Okada hitting his second two-bagger to knock in the tying run.

In the fifth inning, the schoolboys took the lead with two runs, knocking out Art Sasaki who had been pitching splendid ball up to then. From then on the Kobe boys had the game well in hand although the All Stars were by no means outclassed.

Score 6-3

The Shinko Shogyo nine scored another run in the sixth and then still another in the final inning, while The Courier team chalked up another point in the seventh to make the final score 6 to 3.

Nishigaki pitched good ball for his team and helped to win his own game by a triple in the fatal fifth inning. Hirata, the diminutive right fielder, who they say is only 13 years old, won the instant favor of the crowd and as he pulled down Natori's long fly, he won a big ovation.

Okada was the hitting star for The Courier team, getting three hits including two doubles, out of four trips to the plate. Kawaguchi's good backstop work also stood out.

The lineup:
Shinko Shogyo in batting order—Goto, first; Nakane, centerfield; Nishigaki, pitcher; Takase, leftfield; Kishimoto, third; Hamasaki, shortstop; Shima, second; Kura, catcher; Hirata, rightfield.

Courier All Stars — Iwana, rightfield; Arai, Centerfield; Okada, leftfield; Nakabayashi, third; Natori, second; Kaneko, shortstop; Ihashi, first; Kawaguchi, catcher; Sasaki, pitcher.

Substitutions: Okimoto for Nakabayashi, Nakayama for Kaneko, Sakamoto for Sasaki. Hoshide batted for Ihashi.

Batteries: Courier All Stars, Sasaki, Sakamoto, and Kawaguchi; Shinko Shogyo, Nishigaki and Kura.

JUDO WILL BE TAUGHT IN INDIA

TOKIO. — When Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian poet who won a Noble prize in 1913, visited Japan recently, he expressed his admiration for Japanese judo training, which he believed was one method of introducing the essence of the old Japanese spirit of Bushido.

Mr. Takagaki, one of the foremost judo instructors of the Kodokan, will go to India to teach this art. He will leave in October and will teach at the Bengal University, near Calcutta.

He will instruct men and women students, policemen and the general public. Besides physical training, the traditions and principals of Bushido will be explained to his pupil.

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San Jose Asahi Nine Leads Valley League

SAN JOSE. — The San Jose Asahi, the only Japanese nine in the Valley League, is the leading the field with a good margin.

They defeated the X-ray team by the score of 19-13 last Sunday in a big hitting contest.

ALL STARS TO PLAY SELLECK TOMORROW

Game On Community Welcome Programme or Sailors

Having met the Shinko Shogyo middle schools champions of Japan, last Thursday, The Courier All Star nine is scheduled to meet the Selleck Japanese-American team at Jefferson Park tomorrow from 11 a. m., when the huge welcome to the Japanese navy men takes place there.

The Selleck nine is composed of star Japanese and American players of that district and are booked to give the local stars more than their horsehide during the encounter.

Nakabayashi Slugger
Nakabayashi at third for the visitors is reputed to be a slugger of the Bambino variety and his playing at the final turn is looked upon as something to see.

The Courier All Stars, however, are no slouches when they get under way and with Kenji Kawaguchi behind the plate the team is expected to make a favorable showing.

Porgie Starring
Toshi Okada, the renowned "Porgie", has been pulling down some nifty hits in the outer gardens and the left side of the field should hold an attraction if a hit is made that way when Porgie is out there.

Art Sasaki will undoubtedly start the game and his choice is looked upon as a good selection for the game tomorrow.

We Lose

By Satoshi Hoshi

Day before yesterday (Thursday) in the afternoon Shinko Shogyo was playing against The Courier All-Stars. The game was played at Coast League ground at 4 o'clock. Consul Okamoto pitched the first ball. In the first inning, the game was kind of exciting play.

The 2 inning Toshi Okada knocked a 2 base hit for the All Stars. Kaneko of the Courier scored the first run. Kura of the Shinko scored the first run to tie the game. Nakane of the Shinko scored another run.

When Toshi was up again he knocked a 3 base hit and brought a man that was on base in. When Toshi Okada was on base he started to come home he was caught in a trap was put out by the Shinko player.

Shima of the Shinko knocked a single and a man that was on base started to run to third but the third baseman put him out. A substitute Roy Sakamoto was placed in the box. Nishigaki pitcher of the Shinko was up and knocked a 3 base hit brought a man in.

Toshi Hoshide was batting for Ihashi. The umpire was Walby and Kay Takayoshi. The game ended by the score of 6 to 3.

(Our ten year old feature writer edits his own copy. —Editor).

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HARD LUCK DEFEAT BRACES NIPPONS IN GAME SUNDAY

Game On Ice Is Then Lost To Hill Nine Team By Error Netting Four Runs

TAKAHASHI IS STAR

With a hardluck game crossing their march toward the top class of the Community league, the Nippons will meet the strong University A. C. in an effort to redeem themselves tomorrow at the Pacific Coast League grounds from 1:30 p. m.

The University nine is reputed to be strong and the Nippons have been bracing themselves for the encounter tomorrow. Although the Japanese team have lost their last two encounters, Nagamine has been pitching fine ball but without the necessary support. Tomorrow the University team will face the Nippons confident of winning their match but the consensus of opinion along the sport fans is that the Japanese boys will be playing under a different psychology, one which will be difficult to crush.

Takahashi Star

Besides Nagamine, Sam Takahashi at short has been playing some good ball and his hitting has proved to advantage in many pinches of late. If the Japanese community has seen a real star, they are seeing one in Sam, and no maybe about it. The infield seems to be moving around him on every play and Hito Okada in his backstop position is a stalwart bulwark behind all of them.

Last Sunday's game showed, however, that the outer gardens needed more protection and though the fly chasers are not to be criticised too severely a game that was on ice lost all the worth of a cool victory by one hard luck misplay. In the fifth frame the Nippons were winning by a 7 to 6 count. In this frame, however, the Queen Anne Merchants filled the sacks after two outs when a right field smack which Niimi in right misjudged became a homer scoring four runs. In the next inning the game was called when the time limit came and the Nippons chalked up one more hard luck defeat to them.

Greek Prof Maker Of Net Champions

AUSTIN, Tex. — A professor of Greek is the last person one would imagine coaching athletic champions; but Dr. Penick of the Classical Studies department of the University of Texas, has been called the "maker of net Champions."

Among his aces are Wilmer Allison, who with Van Ryan won the international doubles title at Wimbledon; Berkeley Bell, holder of intercollegiate title; and Bruce Barnes, who defeated Bell for the Southwest Conference championship.

The veteran coach was recently the recipient of an automobile to replace the bicycle which he rode on the Texas campus for many years.

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Japanese Swimmer Breaks Own Record

TOKIO. — Toshiyuki Tsuruta, world breast stroke champion who established the Olympic games record in 200 meter event last year, broke his own record in the Tamagawa pool in the suburb of Tokio.

Tsuruta is a sailor swimmer, showing his power first in the Japanese navy. He later joined the staff of the Hochi newspaper and at present he is a student at the Meiji University.

JAPAN CHAMPIONS WILL MEET FUJIS

Coach Fukuda Relies Upon Young Pitcher Okuda

By George Ochikubo

PORTLAND. — Portland Fujis will meet the Shinko Shogyo team at the Coast League park on Tuesday, August 6. This is the first time that a local Japanese team will meet an invading team from Japan and baseball fans here re looking forward with great interest to the contest between the Fujis and the schoolboys from Japan.

Pricing Hard

Last Sunday they practiced strenuously on the Benson Field to iron out the kinks in the team, which has not been up to top notch.

George Okuda, nineteen year old pitcher, will start the game and if he can perform with his usual brilliance, it will be pretty tough for the Shinko boys. Okuda has had experience against the Keio and the Meiji teams, so nothing can surprise him.

Lineup Given

The team line up as follows:
M. Kobayashi Catcher
George Okuda Pitcher
Roy Yokota Firstbase
George Makino Secondbase
N. Kobayashi Thirdbase
M. Saruwatari Shortstop
U. Yoshitomi Outfielder
M. Takao Outfielder
S. Sato Outfielder
T. Hotta Outfielder
M. Yoshida Outfielder

Coach Fukuda is still shifting the lineup in order to find the strongest combination to meet the Japan school-boy champions

Onda Defeats Neer In Seabright Match

SEABRIGHT, N. J. — Sadakazu Onda, Japan's Davis Cup tennis player, defeated Philip Neer, of Portland, Oregon, former intercollegiate champion by the score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of the men's single in the annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

Tamio Abe, one of the strongest Japanese players, lost to the brilliant playing of Donald Strachan of Philadelphia, by the score of 6-4, 6-1.

Archie Hahn, who won three events in the 1904 Olympic Games, announced that he will be head track coach at Virginia University.

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TAIYO VICTORIOUS OVER WHITE RIVER ON LATTER'S FIELD

Taiyos Jump Out Of Slump To Take Measure Of White River Nine

KAWAGUCHI COMING STAR

Jumping out of their slump like an unleashed tiger leaping from his cage, the young Taiyo nine moved into fast baseball circles by defeating the strong White River Japanese nine by a score of five to nothing, last Sunday at White River.

Although the game ended up by some arguments between the White River boys and the umpire the game had gone six innings and was declared a contest by the Independent League officials. Until the time of the incident which marred the game the Taiyos were ahead by a five to nothing count, but the game so far was not as one sided as the score would indicate.

Taas Hit In Pinches

Takeshita for White River was pitching good ball but the superior hitting of the Taiyos in timely pinches favored the Seattle nine. K. Okimoto at short was a stellar performer for the River boys and showed indications of coming stardom, with proer coaching.

On the Seattle boys' side Kenji Kawaguchi as usual was the main support of the team and showed to advantage on nearly every play. This heady player, just a young boy as yet is climbing the rung of ability as a diamond performer. In a few more years Kenji who is but 19, and stands five feet six inches or more is still growing, is being looked upon as the coming star of his time.

Tanaka Shows Ability

Tanaka who has shown exceptional ability as a slab artist, this year pitched a good game allowing but few hits and tightening in the pinches. With a little more experience and a closer net work of support behind him, he should soon come into his own.

Tomorrow the Taiyos were supposed to have met a Bainbridge Island nine but this game was cancelled by mutual consent when the Taiyos decided to lend some of their star performers to The Courier All Star nine when they meet the Selleck team, tomorrow.

On the following Sunday the Taiyos will play the Wilson Kreitle nine at the Upper Woodlands park from 2 p. m. The Wilson team is reputed to be a strong nine but it is believed, that the Taiyos rejuvenated by their victory over White River, will be more than enough for the American nine.

Howard Maple, catcher on the Oregon State College team, has signed with the Chicago White Sox, it was learned.

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NAVAL ARMAMENTS REDUCTION

It was not an ill conceived notion for the welfare of every nation that the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1921-1922, worked out a policy of limitation of naval armaments, but the trend of world sentiment, today, manifests a greater and widespread reduction of naval tonnage to ensure the ends of international peace. Heretofore the reduction of armaments has been merely limited to the battleship type of naval vessels but it has become apparent that the smaller types of ships could also warrant competition of a nature proving seriously menacing. This fact did not pass over the heads of the statesmen of the leading powers and in 1927 the League of Nations, under its auspices called into conference the nations of the world to negotiate terms of reductions but, it is now a matter of record, that that parley failed due to the lack of a satisfactorily technical plan of procedure to be followed. The failure of that conference, however, did not curtail efforts toward reduction and a preliminary parley for another disarmament conference was held this Spring at Geneva.

In just such a way has there been a manifestation on the part of the nations of the world to reach the objective of reduction and at the preliminary arms parley at Geneva, the first logical program of procedure for a reduction of armaments based on technical methods working for naval equivalence through equal tonnage values, came as the American proposal.

The one inspiring point about the American plan is that it does not work an injustice to any nation but its technical rule of equivalence in tonnage values is held to work on all navies in the same form. This, of course, must be worked out and developed but it should be satisfying to know that the plan if applied would not work any unequal advantages or disadvantages on any nation. If equivalence is to be the fundamental policy of reduction and if reduction through equivalence in naval tonnages and values is the ultimate end, the American plan should be a satisfactory medium whereby the countries of the world may well feel assured in reducing their navies.

Already in London Ambassador Dawes, Ambassador Gibson to Belgium, with Premier MacDonald, are working out a plan, based upon the American proposal, to hold another conference in 1936. The conference may be in London or somewhere else, but wherever it is held it should be happily promising of what the world nations and their peoples need.

The Washington conference laid down a principle of limitation and now the move is to add to it for a widespread reduction of naval armaments on an equivalent basis discouraging any ideas of disadvantages or advantages. What the world needs today, is not merely limitation, but reduction which would curtail unrestricted competition. That is what the nations and peoples are looking for. And that is the trend.

NOT AN AGENT of war but a messenger of peace and good-will, the two Japanese training cruisers the Asama and the Iwate will sail into the harbor today for a four day visit of the city. In the same bay, ships of the United States fleet will be at anchor while on Monday two vessels flying the British Union Jack and the ensign of the Dominion of Canada will cruise in to side along the men of war of America and Japan. For the first time in years Seattle will again witness an international picture of harmony and good-will in her inland sea. The spiked guns and the salute paid to the three nations with flags of each on every ship should provide an exhilarating impression of strong men meeting in cordial relationship and friendship. Their assembly in the sound is a soul inspiring version of good-will that words and books cannot preach. These guardians of the seas can become emissaries of friendship in their turn.

THE CURRENT financial budget of Japan has suffered a deep retrenchment, owing to the installation of the new liberal government, but to cut down on the expenditures should not worry the country any. What the new regime is doing is something that the old Tanaka government should have attempted but it was too engrossed in the political side of even the financial budget to keep an eye on the nation's economy. Under the new government the current budget has been cut down by some 14 million dollars. What this means does not merely imply that the Minseito administration is running true to its form to work for economy, but it means that the foundation for the nation's welfare is being laid. Instead of sapping the economic fibre of the country the government is endeavoring to conserve the financial vitality. In doing so the government started from its own doors. Economy, too, starts from home, these days.

TO SAY HAROLD BROMLEY failed in his attempt to cross the Pacific by the drip of a gasoline, is an ironical way to put the affair, but to say the mishap was an irony of fate would be much more fitting. There can be no doubt that fate had nothing to do with the aviator's courage and if the public indulges in any misinformation about his nerve, fate has played a queer trick with the public's imagination. As far as Bromley was concerned he was just as willing to risk his life up in the air somewhere in the mid-Pacific as he did where he started. He faced death when his plane crashed into the sands at the start. Those who would have been only too glad to know him if he made the flight seem to be the ones who disparage his courage now. Common sense should tell them Bromley would not risk his life by crashing his plane when there was a remote chance for glory and life up in the air, even if the flight failed. The mishap was an accident, not in his courage.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--- HE THOUGHT "APOPLEXY" WAS A NECESSARY QUALIFICATION TO BE A "STROKE" ON THE VARSITY CREW.

And it came to pass--- The soldiers had to jump out of bed---

When Private Gabriel blew the "Reveille".

UP WITH THE CURTAIN OR FATES OF PERSON BORN BETWEEN JULY 22 TO AUGUST 22

Person entering life during the latter half of July or the earlier half of August take their inheritance from the magnetic Leo; a fiery, commanding, changeable sign, governing the heat of life, and radiating life and warmth like the modern cigarette lighter whether "push or flip" provided it's not an altogether "flop".

These people are generous, sympathetic, kind hearted and willingly they extend you their second hand chewing gum; if they are sick they are willing to give you a share of it whether you are willing or not to contract it. Let impulse once be coupled with their inborn courage and determination, and they rush to alarming extremes; tell them there is a boat of foreign origin in port and they'll think it's the Spanish Armada.

Useless To Argue

To argue with them is useless for they act from the heart not the head, and are manageable only thru love or sympathy, hence the use of flower bouquets, bon bons, and ill-bred liquor on diplomatic missions in general. These people are born lovers, and can no more live without sympathy and affection than Paul Whiteman without his mustache.

If they do not get it from one source they will seek it from another, but find it they will, and having found it will hold on like a boil on the neck. "Love me, love my dog," is the motto of Leo's heirs, nor do they trouble to inquire into the pedigree of the canine they wish you to embrace; a bologna stands an equal chance as a weiner.

New these people relish amusement like car conductors for equal change. It is usually the more dreamy, sensual diversions that appeal to them, for they detest physical exertion. If Cleopatra was living with her snakes she'd be a headliner on Broadway.

No Head Work

Mental effort is equally distasteful. They prefer to "leave their heads empty for the devil to dance in". Their inborn magnetism, quick response to the needy, and unaffected love for their fellow-men compel support from high and low alike, regardless of what they eat, onions and garlic included.

Robert Ingersoll was a protege of this sign, and though he doubtless won many converts by the power of his pen, he made many more by the spell of his presence, with particular emphasis on "by the spell of his presence". His magnetic personality and popular manner of speech swayed his listeners at will like the Yell Leaders of Alma Mater.

So with all men and women of Leo. They climb to high places over the heads of their more tenacious, plodding fellow-men by sheer force of personal magnetism and good-natured daring whether they use a garter or not.

Barney Belongs

To this sign belonged Napoleon, Barney Google, and innumerable social leaders, orators, and actors--- persons who were in their element only when dealing with humanity in its border sense and winning the plaudits of the world at large like armless Venus who never picked her nose in public.

They should not over-eat, if they do, they are liable to spontaneous combustion, and result---explosion at large.

They are likely to win public favor at all times, but the months of their greater popularity should be January and October when people wear overcoats to hide off their natural scenery de lux to avoid embarrassment.

Must Marry Late

They are advised to marry late in life, when some of the intolerance of youth has given way to calm, mature understanding, when, like "broken-in shoes", their lives have breathed forth their sweetest perfume under the hand of adversity.

There is a love of sunshine and shade, lengthening into a sweeter, nobler purpose as the shadows of life grow longer adown the wavering landscape of time and melt at last into the twilight of a dim eternity like ice cream surrounded by intoxicated bananas and dancing Maraschino cherries. Aren't these guys lucky--- oh, the sweetest things ever told.

(Apologies to M. Mayo).

Pink Tea

Mr. T. Takegichi of the Takegichi Timber Company, left for Japan on the N. Y. K. liner, Shizuoka Maru, last Saturday.

Miss Annie Nakabayashi, U. of W. graduate this year, left for her home in Victoria, B. C. early yesterday morning.

Miss Nakabayashi may plan to remain in her home town for an indefinite period, this time, it is understood.

Miss Hanna Kosaka was a violin soloist at the Shinko Shogyo banquet tendered by The Courier at the Kin Ka Low on Thursday evening. Miss Helen Hillstead accompanied Miss Kosaka on the piano.

Miss Yurino Takayoshi and Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi rendered a duet at The Courier Shinko banquet. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Kimiko Takayoshi.

Mr. S. Amano, who formerly resided in Shogyo Prefecture, Japan was host to the Shinko Shogyo baseball team at his home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murane who were guests with their two year old daughter Barbara at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi left on Thursday afternoon for Raymond, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, Mr. T. Sakurauchi and Mr. H. Nomura, were visitors at the Shinko Shogyo-Courier baseball game to witness Consul Suemasa Okamoto make the first throw.

Eleven members of the Seattle Girls' Club attended the outing at Possession Point, Whidby Island Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. I. Tsuda, of the Tsuda and Company of Osaka, left for Japan last Saturday.

Mr. Hideo Amano was the host to Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto and Mr. Bob Okazaki at dinner on Wednesday evening.

A group of ten W. W. G. girls of the Japanese Baptist Church attended a house party at Burton, last week end.

At the second generation welcome mixer for the Japanese midshipmen to be held at the New Washington Hotel on Tuesday evening, the future admiral of the Japanese navy and the second generation on hosts and hostesses will join in chorus and sing Auld Lang Syne, in Japanese and English, at the end of the program.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, August 3

Arrival of Japanese training vessels, Asama and Iwate.

Sunday, August 4

Welcome for sailors at Jefferson Park.

1:30 p. m., — Nippon vs. University Athletic club at the Pacific Coast League grounds.

11 a. m., — Courier All Stars vs. Selleck at Jefferson Park.

Monday, August 5

Formal dinner by Japan Society and Seattle Chamber of Commerce in honor of officers and midshipmen of the Japanese Naval Training Squadron.

Tuesday, August 6

7:30 p. m., — Welcome reception mixer for midshipmen by young people at Washington Hotel.

Wednesday, August 7

Japanese Naval Training Squadron leaves for Tacoma.

Friday, August 9

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

Sunday, August 11

Girls' Club picnic at North Lake.

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SECOND GENERATION PLAN BIG PROGRAM AT MIDDIES' MIXER

Musical Solos And Duets, Dance Numbers Prepared For Guests

When the midshipmen of the Japanese Naval Training Squadrons arrive at the New Washington Hotel at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening, August 6, they will be treated to an entertainment which they will not forget for many days.

The program committee composed of Tsuru Nakamura and Tomeo Takayoshi have announced a two hour entertainment including many dance numbers, ball room dancing, musical numbers and games for the entire crowd.

Song, Dance Acts

The two girls' clubs, the Fuyokai and the Seattle Girls' Club, and are now ready with their song and dance acts. Two tiny tots, possessing more than their share of talent, who will perform for the middies, are Tamako Koyama, ballet dancer, and Mary Amanc, pianist.

Other musical numbers will be a violin solo by Hannah Kosaka, a piano solo by Takako Takei of the May Club, an instrumental duet by those Hawaiian boys, Sam Takahashi and Kay Hamada.

Tomeo Will Sing

The Taiyo Club is preparing an elaborate act, featuring of course our Jazz Singer, Tomeo Takayoshi.

Dainty little Japanese dancers of the Mimasu-kai will also be listed on the program.

Group games will also be played, and the evening will end with the entire assembly of hosts and guests joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne", both in English and in Japanese.

For the benefit of those who are slightly hazy on the words of "Auld Lang Syne", we print the song in English and Japanese.

English words,

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?

Refrain:

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

Japanese words:

Hotaru no hikari mado no yuki
Fumi yo mu tsuki-hi kasane tsutsu
Itsu shika toshi mo sugi no to o
Akete zo kesa wa wakare yuku.

ASAMA WAS FIRST TO FIGHT RUSSIANS

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missioned as a training ship for midshipmen. The Asama has a displacement tonnage of 9740 tons.

The Asama, which is making her second visit to this port, first came here as the flagship of the training squadron under the command of vice-Admiral Teijiro Kuroi, in company with the Azuma, a sister ship, in July 1914. A deep gash in the side of her front turret marks a hit of Russian shellfire in the Japan Sea during the Russo-Japanese war.

The Iwate was constructed in 1901 at the Humphrey and Tennant Dockyards in Liverpool, England and was stationed the same year at the Yokosuka Naval base. At that time it was considered a first class cruiser.

During the Russo-Japanese war, the Iwate was commissioned to the second fleet of the Japanese Navy under the flagship, the Asama. Her displacement is 9,800 tons.

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LANTERN PARADE FOR AUBURN DAY

A Japanese lantern parade with 2,000 lanterns will be held this evening at Auburn, in celebration of Auburn Day. The Japanese Association of Auburn is sponsoring this parade in which the Japanese of the entire valley will participate.

Gayley decorated floats will also parade and compete for prizes, it was announced by H. K. Fukuhara in charge of the Japanese program. A Japanese band and native dances will also be offered for the entertainment of the crowd who gather in Auburn from the valley to witness this annual celebration.

Miss Otani To Speak At Youth's Sessions

Kikuye Otani, recent graduate from the University of Washington and Japan Society secretary, will make an address at the International Conference of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) to be held here from August 8 to 14.

She will take part in the Youth Sessions of the conference which will discuss many topics with the central theme of Searching Self With Jesus.

Miss Otani's special topic will be Myself and My God.

Japanese Girl To Be State W. W. G. Leader

Teiko Kashiwagi, president of the Japanese Baptist World Wide Guild, was elected president of the State World Wide Guilds, at an election at the Burton House Party last week end.

This is the first time a state president has been chosen, so it is quite a honor for Miss Kashiwagi. There were about 125 girls attending this house party for W. W. G. girls.

Earthquake Caused By Collapse Of Cave

TOKIO. — A severe local earthquake was caused by the caving in of the Genbudo Cave of Tazuno-mura in Hyogoken, widely known for its beautiful basalt formations. Basalt is an igneous rock of greenish black color.

The heavy rain that has been pouring down recently caused the collapse of the pillars of the north end of the cave, which destroyed about 800 tsubo of the famous subterranean scenery.

Shadows

The fleet is in
Over each doorway
From every high window,
The scene is gay with banners
Bearing sun or stars.

The emblems as they wave on high,
Screen off the darkening clouds:
Though language may differ,
Though faces their own color bear,
O'er all shine the stars and the sun.

Let the nations whose banners are waving,
Stand firm, -- united in purpose
For the heart of the people is one.
Hurrah for the sun and the stars!
Banzai for the stars and the sun!

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Down Main Street

By ROBERT IWAO OKAZAKI

Main Street hearts are aflutter in anticipation of Fleet Week. Money has been raised, streets are being decorated like a Shriners convention, and my mind is a nightmare of committee meetings, receptions, sightseeing tours, banquets, etc. And evening clothes will again breathe fresh air as they come out of moth ball fumes. Jenkins, my stiff shirt, and don't forget the studs.

Talk about the fusion of two cultures-you have just that in these photograph records of the Japanese version of "Valencia", "Dream House", "Get Out And Get Under The Moon", etc. The hybrid has a quaint appeal to the American born Japanese. How I'd like to hear Tomeo sing Ramona in Japanese.

A Hebrew gentleman, straw-hatted, hunch-backed, and flat-footed, with a roll of "Turkish" rugs under one arm and an order book under the other, calling on the merchants of Main Street on a warm Saturday afternoon in the hope of making a sale. The height of optimism.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS —

The girl on the magazine cover of the July issue of the Fujin Gaho (Ladies Graphic) who looks somewhat like that "old gal of mine". So much so that I bought a copy. I'm funny that way.

The largest piece of ivory in the world has been found in Alaska, and is on its way to Washington, D. C. Going there without being elected, so to speak.

Advertisement on side of building — "Men who get things done, shave daily". Which disposes of the Smith Brothers, the House of David boys, and Santa Clause.

People who gripe me — Sociologists from the University who visit Main Street's homes and want to know how much money the head of the house makes, how much is paid every month for rice and fish, and whether or not the children were born in a hospital. How I'd like to cavass Laurelhurst with a questionnaire! And get thrown out on my ear.

Remember when the city gas tanks belched sickly odors where the New Richmond Hotel now stands?

MAIN STREET VIGNETTES —

Pete Yorita, who says automobiles are the greatest curse of modern civilization. And I can't keep up with the payments on mine either.

Art Sasaki with earphones clamped on his head chalking up the stock reports on Little Tokio's own stock exchange boards. And sleek Orientals who speak glibly of Lucky Strike Mines, Goliath Oil, and Anasco Pete, Consolidated.

Taki Arai who thinks he'll take up riding. Can you imagine General in a riding habit? I can. Pitching horse-shoes. And by the way, they call him "Talkie".

Little Shizuko Harada, the personality girl of Main Street, tricked out in a smart sleeveless summer frock, and stockingless.

And Captain Smith, our famous monkey-man character, in his inevitable long black coat, carrying his gunny-ack and muttering blasphemy. He's the world's champion mutterer. And I can't resist it — A boy's friend is his mutter.

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COMMUNITY READY FOR BIG RECEPTION TO TRAINING SHIPS

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Officers will be invited to Consul's reception at the Olympic Hotel.

August 4. Sailors will land at 8 a. m. to be taken on sight seeing trip. 11:30 a. m. Sailors and Japanese community will meet at Jefferson Park for gigantic welcome, field meet and entertainments.

Tours Planned

August 5. Officers from the two ships to be taken on sight seeing tour of Mount Rainier. Other officers will be taken on sight seeing tour of city and vicinity including Snoqualmie Falls, Granite Falls and Auburn districts. Japan Society and Seattle Chamber of Commerce to extend banquet to officers in the evening.

August 6. Morning, sailors to be taken on shopping tour. From 2 to 5 p. m. "at home" on the ships to which 700 Seattle Japanese and American residents will be invited. Evening, officers will be dined by the Thursday Club. 7:30 p. m., Second generation to welcome middies at New Washington Hotel. 8 p. m. Mass Meeting at the Nippon kan hall.

Leave For Tacoma

On August 7, the training squadron leaves for Tacoma and on the following day the ships will leave for San Francisco.

The donors to the second generation welcome fund for the August 6, entertainment are as follows:

The Citizens' League, \$10.00; Fuyokai, \$5.00; Girls' Club, \$5.00; May Club, \$5.00; N. A. C. \$5.00; Taiyo, \$5.00; Lotus Club, \$8.75; Ginsei Club, \$5.00; Baptist second generation, \$4.13; Congregational Young People, \$2.; Methodist second generation, \$2.; Presbyterian second generation, \$3; Winslow Citizens' League, \$2.; Ralph Ochi, \$2.; C. T. Takahashi, \$2.; Fred Hamada, \$1.; Frank Okamura, \$1.; Edward Osawa, \$1.; Pete Yorita, \$1.; Auburn Seinenkai, \$5.00; South Park, \$5.00; Bellevue, \$2.00.

The Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U., will hold a joint meeting at the Japanese Baptist Church from 8:15 p. m., this coming Sunday.

Fumi Okada and Yuri Okazaki will be leaders of the meeting.

The German Reichstag has adopted a by-law imposing a jail sentence on any person inducing another to commit or attempt suicide.

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