

The Japanese-American Courier

"FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE"

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JAPANESE PRESENT RENEWAL NOTE OF ARBITRATION PACT

Treaty With U. S. Has Expired But Japan Desires Renewal; Ambassador Debuchi Presents Note

EXCLUSION MAY BE ISSUE

TOKIO. — Although the immigration question might be brought to the front for discussion, the Japanese Government is expecting a reply in the near future from Washington over the renewal of the Arbitration Treaty between Japan and the United States, which expired recently.

The Government is confident that Washington will make a reply to the note deposited by Ambassador Debuchi, calling attention to the fact that the treaty has expired.

Return Note Expected

Even though the 1924 Exclusion clause in the American immigration law is being looked upon as a barrier to a closer friendly relations between this country and the United States, Japan is unwilling that the Arbitration Treaty should be sacrificed merely by expiration. It is expected that return note of renewal will soon be forthcoming from Washington.

The renewal question might bring up the differences between the United States and this country over the Exclusion law, but is felt here that this will be merely a discussion on the merits of the case and will not have any bearing on the renewal.

Policy Sovereign Issue

It is understood here that, the United States will take the stand that the immigration policy of America is a purely sovereign issue, but for the sake of discussion the point may be made by the Japanese that its solution might be best undertaken through diplomatic channels, under the circumstances, since a law which prohibits the entry of a mere 146 each year from the United States is not held to work for the best interests of the two nations, by the discriminatory policy it is held to indicate.

In spite of this issue, however, there is a wide spread feeling in the official circles of the Government that the Arbitration Treaty between this country and the United States is necessary to evidence the friendly feeling Japan genuinely holds for her neighbor across the Pacific.

HEAVY FLOODS SWEEP BOMBAY

BOMBAY, India. — The heavy rainfall seen here of late has proven disastrous to thousands of inhabitants in the Sind and many of them have been left homeless by the floods which have occurred due to the heavy downpour.

The average rainfall here has been estimated to be around four inches annually, but this year it has been well nigh 34 inches. Those who have been left homeless are being sheltered in railroad stations and other public buildings.

Costly Mausoleum For Chang Tso-lin

PEKING. — The most magnificent mausoleum in all Asia will be the resting place of Chang Tso-lin, who was assassinated by the bombing of his train at Mukden last June.

This mausoleum will cost \$14,000,000 which is almost five times as costly as that of Sun Yat-sen. Chang Tso-lin's son is himself giving \$5,000,000 from his private funds toward the payment of this expensive tomb.

Fishery Enterprise Protested By Board

TOKIO. — An investigation board under the control of the Soviet Water Products Association of Japan has been established in order to insure the maintenance of Japan's rights as specified in the Russo-Japanese Fishery Agreement.

This board will meet annually to discuss ways and means of improving Japanese interests in the Soviet waters fishery enterprises.

WASHINGTON. — Two men, Gen. Deakynne and Brg. Gen. Jackson are considered as successor to Maj. Gen. Jadwin, chief of the army engineer corps.

Kasama, Envoy, 1st To Persia

Completing the arrangements, diplomatic relations were tied between Japan and Persia when the Japanese legation at Teheran, Persia, was formally opened on August 1, according to a report received here by the Japanese Consulate.

For several years the negotiations have been going on between the two governments for diplomatic exchanges but it was not completed until recently, when the first Japanese legation was established in Persia.

As the first Japanese minister to Persia, Akio Kasama will go as the diplomatic emissary. Opinion, in Tokio and in Persia, it is learned, is highly enthusiastic of the better relations which will be developed between the two countries through this diplomatic exchange.

BUSINESS CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Prominent Speaker Will Be On Hand To Speak Before Japanese Club

The progress of the community's economic condition is again the main subject of interest among the local businessmen and after a two week postponement, due to the visit of the Japanese training squadron, the Associated Business Men's Club of this community, will hold their weekly luncheon meeting again, starting this coming Wednesday at the Bush hotel.

All the community business men have of late become interested in working for a basis understanding and cooperation which this club is endeavoring to sponsor. In striving for this aim the club has been following a policy to invite some leading American or Japanese business man of the city to talk before the luncheons that a better knowledge of business conditions as they exist, today, might be had.

Many Speakers

Already various important and prominent business men of the city have spoken before the Club and this coming Wednesday it is expected that a representative from the New York Life Insurance Co., will address the company.

So far the speakers before the club have all been business people prominent in the city's business and commercial life and the Associated Business Men's Club, it is being said is the only one of its kind affording such opportunities of business men of this community to gain first hand knowledge in regard to matters important to them.

The luncheon this coming Wednesday will start from 12 M. in the banquet room of the Bush hotel.

AMBASSADOR TO ITALY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON. — John W. Garret, Baltimore banker, was appointed ambassador to Italy, it was formally announced at the White House. He will succeed Henry P. Fletcher who resigned to retire from the diplomatic service.

The Italian government has advised the State Department that Mr. Garret is acceptable. The new ambassador has been in the diplomatic service for twenty years now, having been minister to the Netherlands, Argentina and Venezuela.

Credit Improvement Is Expected Abroad

By Commercial Cable

TOKIO. — The establishment of the new cabinet threw light toward the future of the financial field and renewed the spirits of the people. The bond market recovered and the exchange rate of Yen turned towards an upward tendency.

The policies of the new cabinet economy and the expectation of the lifting of the gold embargo enables one to expect improvement of national credit abroad.

BUCHAREST, Rumania. — In a clash between striking miners of the coal district and the military forces, 58 persons were reported dead and hundreds were wounded.

TRAINING SQUADRON LEAVE TACOMA FOR VANCOUVER VISIT

Tacoma Japanese Fete Men Of H. I. M. S. The Asama And Iwate During Two Day Visit There.

TO COVER 24,000 MILES

TACOMA. — Their one week visit in Seattle and Tacoma concluded, the Japanese training squadron, the Asama and the Iwate, commanded by vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, left early this morning for Vancouver B. C., for a three day visit.

The Japanese training ships which left Seattle early on the morning of August 7, arrived at the Municipal docks here at 11 a. m. for two days of festivities and left here early yesterday morning for Vancouver B. C. While on their visit, here the first day, immediately after arrival the vice-Admiral, officers and midshipmen were the guests of the city at the Tacoma Hotel at a luncheon sponsored in their honor.

Mayor Speaks

The mayor was the principal speaker with Admiral Nomura returning the compliments. From 5 p. m. on the same day, a short welcome meet was held at Wright Park by the Japanese of the City. From 6 p. m. the local Chamber of Commerce were the hosts to vice-Admiral Nomura, officers and midshipmen at a dinner tendered in honor of the Admiral at the Tacoma Hotel.

On the following day from 1 p. m. the vice-Admiral, officers midshipmen and sailors were the guests at a huge welcome meet held at Lincoln Park, from 1 p. m. All during the day visitors with Japanese and Americans were guests in a constant stream on the two Japanese cruisers.

The mileage to be covered by the two ships, carrying a personnel of 1572 officers, midshipmen and sailors, is 24,628 miles taking 180 days since the time they left Yokosuka naval base on July 1.

Itinerary Given

Early yesterday morning the Asama and the Iwate left for Vancouver, B. C., on a three day visit. The two ships after staying there for three days will leave early on the morning of August 13, for the Golden Gate arriving there on August 16.

Their itinerary is as follows: Los Angeles, August 23; Balboa (Canal Zone) Sept. 10; Colon, Panama, Sept. 11; Havana, Cuba, Sept. 18; Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26; New York City, Oct. 5.

Return itinerary: Colon, Oct. 21; Manzanillo, Mexico, Nov. 1; Hilo, T. H., Nov. 20; Yarusoto Island, Dec. 5; Truck Island, Dec. 12; Chichi Islands, Japan, Dec. 23; Yokosuka Naval Base, Dec., 27.

Bandit Is Captured

BALUCHISTAN, Persia. — The outrageous of Zulful, notorious Persian bandit, who has been terrifying the district of late has been captured recently and hanged in a public place. It is reported that prior to his capture the brigand chieftain murdered some thirty people including some three sub-officials.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Aug. 2, WEST ORANGE, N. J. — Wilber Huston, Seattle boy, wins Edison scholarship.

Aug. 3, WASHINGTON. — Graf Zeppelin on way to Lakehurst, N. J.

Aug. 4, LAKEHURST. — Graf Zeppelin lands safely after trans-Atlantic trip.

Aug. 5, WASHINGTON. — Federal ruling to deflate power trust.

Aug. 6, LONDON. — Premier MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes resume disarmament conference conversations.

Aug. 7, MILWAUKEE. — Victor L. Berger, world Socialist leader, dies victim of street car accident.

Aug. 8, NEW YORK. — Graf Zeppelin begins round-the-world flight under Commander Hugo Eckener.

Peace Depends On Japan, U. S.

"The language of the sea is the same," was the opening declaration made by Admiral Nulton, commander-in-chief of the American battle fleet, in his welcome address at the Japanese Consul's reception tendered in honor of vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and the training squadron, at the Olympic Hotel last Saturday evening.

The American Admiral in greeting vice-Admiral Nomura said that on the shoulders of Japan and America rests the responsibility of maintaining the peace of the Pacific and that by the token of this same regard for the mutual welfare of both, the United States Navy welcomed the Japanese training squadron to this country.

Admiral Nulton also said that he had been in Japan on a visit and that the hearty welcome given him at that time still remained impressively in his memory. He intended to make another visit to the Island Empire, soon, he remarked.

CORDIAL GREETING FOR VICE-ADMIRAL

British, American Naval Officials Join In Welcome To Japanese Training Squadron

Vice-Admiral Nomura, commander of the Japanese Imperial Naval Training squadron, received a cordial greeting at a splendid banquet given by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Society at the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, on Monday evening.

The officers and the midshipmen of the Japanese Training squadron as well as the ranking officers of the American and British fleets in the harbor, met the prominent citizens of Seattle to cement the ties of friendship and peace.

Gift Is Presented

Dr. Gowen presented to Vice-Admiral Nomura a large picture of the Seattle waterfront, beautifully framed, which the Japanese commander accepted as a tribute from the American people not only himself as an individual but to the entire Japanese nation and her people.

Vice-Admiral Nomura expressed his thanks for the cordial and generous hospitality that the citizens of Seattle had prepared for him. He had many friends in this country, he said, because of his privilege of residing in Washington, D. C., for a long time, attached to the Japanese Embassy. Vice-Admiral Nomura was a delegate from Japan to the historic Washington Disarmament Conference.

Consul Suemasa Okamoto also thanked the American citizens only for their hospitality to the naval visitors but also for the kindness of the citizens of Seattle toward the Japanese people.

Naval Men Speak

Admiral Nulton, commander in chief of the American battle fleet, and Captain Dobson, commanding the British battleship, the Colombo, gave welcomes to Admiral Nomura and his men, both emphasizing the fact that the peace and security of the seas rested upon the continued friendly cooperation and fellowship of the naval representatives of three great powers.

Mayor Edwards gave the first words of welcome of the Training Squadron to this city, speaking about the close friendship the American people felt toward the Japanese.

President Murphy of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce also greeted the commander and his naval officers to this city which enjoys friendly trade relations with Japan. President Spangler of the Japan Society was the toastmaster.

To Establish Credit

TOKIO. — A credit for 200,000,000 yen in the United States banks will be established by Japan as a preliminary step toward stabilizing the money market and lifting the present embargo on gold export.

Premier Briand is now in The Hague attending the reparations conference there.

FESTIVITIES COME TO END AS SHIPS DEPART FROM CITY

Japanese Training Squadron Received Cordially By Many Organizations During Four Day Visit Here.

LEAVE FOR VANCOUVER

By JAY ESSE

With the four day visit of the Japanese training squadron ending on Tuesday evening when they left for Commencement Bay on the following day, the community's welcome program was capped by a huge mixer-reception tendered the midshipmen at the New Washington Hotel on the eve of their departure.

One thing seemed certainly clear, when more than five hundred young Japanese, men and women, gathered to mingle with the one hundred and seventy middies, that the young people of this community and vicinity were just as enthusiastic in their welcome to the future admirals of the Japanese Navy as were the older folks of the city. The entire entertainment program which represented the second generation welcome for the special benefit of the middies, was by far the outstanding event ever held by the second generation of this community and the vicinity as the packed reception room of the hotel indicated.

Open Air Welcome

Though, of course, the open air welcome to the Japanese training squadron held last Sunday was the largest event of the four day welcome program when more than 10 thousand Japanese gathered to welcome the fleet at Jefferson Park, the middies reception on Tuesday evening was the biggest indoor reception held during the four days. All the local organizations, the Satsuki-kai, the Fuyokai, Japanese Girls' Club, Taiyos, the N. A. C., Citizens' League, the Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches young people, the Lotus club and the various organizations from Tacoma, Greenlake, Winslow, Auburn, Bellevue, South Park, White River, Yakima and even from Spokane were represented in the affair.

The evening's program started when James Y. Sakamoto, editor of The Japanese-American Courier, welcomed the midshipmen with a short address and Tsuneyo Nakamura, was introduced as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Owing to the fact that the middies were forced to end the festivities one hour earlier than intended, Mr. Nakamura rushed through with the program, but the consensus of opinion was highly satisfactory under the circumstances. Elsewhere in these columns the entire program is listed.

Thursday Club Dinner

On Tuesday evening the local Thursday Club an association of business officials of firms capitalized in Japan sponsored a banquet for some ninety officers and midshipmen from the Asama and the Iwate, with vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura as honor guest, at the Olympic Hotel. Together with the naval guests some forty five members and local Japanese residents assembled at this affair. Besides Admiral Nomura's address, S. Uchida, representing the Thursday Club made welcome address, while the Honorable Suemasa Okamoto, local Japanese consul, T. Sakurachi of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Henry Okuda, president of the Oriental Trading Co., made addresses of welcome also. The evening's program was presided over by S. Yamana of the Mitsui Co.

The four days of elaborate entertainment was started off on last Saturday morning when an American naval vessel carrying the welcome delegation of the Japanese community sailed out to Fort Lawton to welcome the incoming training ships. At 10 a. m. the Asama and the Iwate laid anchor in Elliot Bay and the welcome delegation comprising of the Consul and the old residents of the community boarded the Iwate to extend welcome greetings to the training squadron. On that evening Consul Okamoto was host to a representative gathering assembled in honor of Admiral Nomura and officers at which time Admiral Nulton, commander-in-chief of the American navy, and his staff were also the guests of the evening.

(Contd. on P. 4, Col. 5)

ALL STARS LOSE TO SELLECK NINE IN CLOSE BATTLE

Midshipmen, Sailors Treated To Thrilling Baseball Contest On Sunday

KONO BOLSTERS TEAM

In an evenly contested diamond struggle the Selleck Japanese-American nine nosed out The Courier All Stars by a count of 5 to 6 in a baseball attraction held before the mid-dies and the sailors of the visiting Japanese training squadron at Jefferson Park last Sunday.

In the first two frames of the six inning encounter the Selleck nine nicked Nishimura for a couple of runs but during those two frames the All Stars also did some tall hitting on their own hook and Yone Nakao, the stellar Selleck slab artist was hit for five runs. In the third frame the Selleck boys came through with another run but here they were stopped until the first of the sixth inning.

Players Do Well

All Star nine members who played in the Shinko game were not used but the players who were given a chance in this game showed to advantage. Nishimura held the Selleck nine to few scattered hits and three runs but in the third frame when it looked as though he might be hit for a fare thee well, Iseri the slab star from Auburn replaced him.

Iseri held the opponents hitless until the sixth but in the first half of this inning when the Selleck boys got up, they played vengeance with The Courier boys and came through with three runs.

In their half the All-Stars were held without a hit or a run by Yone Nakao who seemed to be just warming up to his task. The final count was five to six in favor of the visitors.

Kono Stars

Sparky Kono catching for the All Stars when Kawaguchi was out on account of injuries sustained in the Shinko game, swatted heavily and bolstered the spirit of the young team stars. Toshi Hoshide also came through with a couple of bingles marking him as a heavy man for the locals.

Nakao's pitching was a sight for sore eyes toward the last when he became warm to his job although at first he was wild and was hit considerably. After the second inning he tightened up to allow only a few hits to the local nine. Kay Takayoshi umpired the game.

MEIJI SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD

TOKIO. — A new Japanese record for the 1500 meter free style event was established by Kiyoshi Takemura, a student at the Meiji University in the all-Japan championship swimming meet held in the Tamagawa pool.

His time for the distance was 20 minutes, 54 seconds. The world's record in this event is held by Arnie Borg of Sweden, his time being 19 minutes, 7 seconds.

San Francisco Girls Win Tennis Tourney

WATSONVILLE. — The San Francisco Buddhist girls won the Y. W. E. A. tennis tournament held here by winning three sets out of that many played.

The San Francisco girls also won the ping pong tournament when Kimi Matsumura defeated all comers.

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California Nine Win Majority Of Games

The University of California baseball team which has just returned from a tour through Japan and Hawaii, won eleven out of the twenty games played.

In Japan they won 5, lost 5 and tied 1. They lost to Waseda by the scores of 20 to 0 and 9 to 4, and split even with Keio winning three and losing three.

In Hawaii they did much better, winning six games and losing three.

SHINKO SHOGYO WIN IN PORTLAND GAME

Pitching Duel Between Nishigaki And Okuda

PORTLAND. — The Shinko Shogyo baseball champions who defeated The Courier All Stars by the score of 6-3, won a close victory from the Portland Fujis by the score of 2-1, at the Coast League Park on Tuesday, August 6.

It was a pitcher's duel from the very beginning and Nishigaki for the Shinko team and Okuda for the Fujis displayed spectacular hurling throughout the game. The Shinko pitcher struck out thirteen men and allowed 7 hits, while his rival struck out 9 and allowed 6 hits.

Shinko Scores

In the third inning the Shinkos first scored when Shima went to first on an error and then went around to third on another error, and finally scored on Takase's hit.

Again in the seventh the school-boys from Japan scored. Goto went to first on an error and was sent to second on Hirata's sacrifice and scored on Shima's hit.

Fujis Score

The Portland Fujis scored their lone tally in the final frame, when Kobayashi, third base man, hit a single, reaching second on an error and scoring on a hit by his younger brother who plays the backstop position.

The local boys who are still young and inexperienced played stellar ball under the able coaching of Frank Fukuda, who is well known in athletic circles in Seattle, as the coach for the old time Asahi teams.

Batteries: Shinko, Nishigaki and Kura; Fuji, Okuda and Kobayashi.

U. OF MICHIGAN TO TOUR JAPAN

The University of Michigan baseball team which will tour Japan to play a series of exhibition matches with Japanese college teams, played a doubleheader in Seattle on Tuesday, August 6s, at the Coast League Park.

The visiting collegians won both games they played, winning from the U. S. S. California team by the score of 7 to 1, and then defeating the Community All Stars by the score of 7 to 2.

The team is sailing for Japan on August 14.

LONDON. — According to The Daily Express, the Britishers are tired of the Olympic games and favor the idea of an Imperial Olympiad of all British subjects, in the home country, dominions the colonies and dependencies.

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TAIYOS TO PLAY WILSON, KREITLE IN SUNDAY GAME

Lay Off May Prove Beneficial To Players To Shake Off Staleness

KAWAGUCHI GOING GOOG

Starting out with new vigor, after laying off one Sunday to assist The Courier All Star nine, the Taiyos will meet the strong Wilson and Kreitle team, tomorrow at the No. 1 grounds at Woodland Park from 2 p. m. Although the one day lay off may not work to the advantage of the Japanese nine, observers feel that the rest might have worn off the staleness which seemed to be showing on the players in their last few games.

Defeat White River

Two Sundays ago they defeated the strong White River nine in a hotly contested game, and with this win behind them to spur them on, the Taiyos are determined to win. Tanaka and Shiraiishi, the two pitching aces, are rounding into form and if they should turn in a victory tomorrow, the Taiyos should have a considerably easy sledding for the rest of the season.

The one player who has been showing class A form in a consistent manner during the season so far, is Kenji Kawaguchi, who caught on The Courier. All Star nine against the Shinko Shogyo nine. In that game he split his finger but it is expected that he will be able to play in his usual position tomorrow and this means that the Taiyos will not be meeting the American nine with crippled team.

Kawaguchi Is Find

The young catcher seems to be the find of the season and next year with this season's Independent League games behind him, he is expected to blossom out into a real star of the first water.

Yoshino whose shoulder has been bothering him for sometime, is expected to be alright for tomorrow's game and the second base section should cause all of worry to their opposing batters.

Undoubtedly Tanaka will start the game against Wilson and Kreitle nine with Kawaguchi catching.

French Tennis Aces To Perform In Japan

TOKIO. — Two world famous French net stars, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, will visit Japan this October following the championship tournament at Forest Hills, New York, it was learned.

This visit of the French aces to play a series of exhibition matches is expected to increase the already growing interest in this net game, when the Japanese will get a chance to see the world's champion in action.

Sadakazu Onda, who defeated Phil Neer, former inter-collegiate champion in the first round of the Seabright Invitation Tourney, fell at the hands of Berkeley Bell, present intercollegiate champion, in the quarter finals, by the score of 6-2, 6-3.

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Kyoto Is Planning To Build Stadium

KYOTO. — An athletic stadium with a young men's hall and other necessary buildings and equipments is planned for Kyoto around the Fushimi-Momoyama Mausolea.

This stadium when completed will hold athletic contests and gatherings for young men, quite similar to those held in the Meiji Shrine in Tokio.

CORINNA ATTENDS BASEBALL CONTEST

By Corinna Amauda

Eee--ma--gene my surprise when "Mass" Hara was the big announcer for the game last Thursday! And girls, didn't you just love the way his big booming voice sounded when he announced Art "Sa--sa--ki, Pi--tcher," And mind you, Mawruss, three times around the base too.

The latest now is to sell ice-cream sundaes in waxed paper cups. They make quite a hit with the fans too. They have pineapple, strawberry and chocolate flavors. Not bad at that either.

Mr. Nakashima of the Great Northern Daily News was there drinking soda pop with great relish. It sure makes one feel good to see a person of such dignity be like a kid again. The carbonated water was orange and he was drikng it sans straw.

And there was Motsu Kimura sitting in the press box wearing a nice big fur neck-piece enjoying the game.

Incidentally sitting near her was her brother Tad. He looked just like a non-chalant press-agent 'a setting' there.

And the cute youngster sitting next to him. They tell me he is quite a budding journalist and that some of his stuff are pretty good.

I just love to eat 'hot dog' at a ball game. It might sound a bit Bronx, but believe me, you've got to go a long ways to find a trump that'll beat the humble weiners to put a little pep into you when the other side is running away with the game.

Didn't it make a pretty sound when the catcher for the visiting team missed a fast ball and it hit the ump right on the chest? Reminds me of Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs. You know he's the fellow who used to step aside when he saw a fast one coming at the right spot to sock the umpire and let it hit him a hard one. He's say-- "It's a good thing to shake up the ump occasionally and put a little life into him."

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NIPPONS TO MEET WEST SEATTLE IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Japanese Boys Lose To University A. C. After Leading Until Eighth.

TAKAHASHI STEADY STAR

Tightening up in their playing toward their last half of the baseball season, the Japanese Community Leaguers, the Nippons, will meet the redoubtable West Seattle nine, tomorrow at the Pacific Coast League grounds from 1:30 p. m.

Though the team has been slightly weak on the hitting, the Japanese boys have been clipping them in a heavier degree in the last few games and West Seattle will be forced to play class A ball if they are not to be found napping.

Sam Takahashi, as usual, has been showing to advantage in the slugging end as in the fielding, as has Shimamura. Okada has also been coming up to mark in his hitting and in tomorrow's game the Nippons are confident of victory.

Nippons In Lead

Last Sunday the Nippons again went down to a hard luck defeat when they lost a game in which they led up to the eighth frame. Until that inning the Japanese boys were ahead by a score of 6 to 4 but in this inning the University A. C. scored three runs to forge into the lead. In the last inning the Americans scored another to make a total of eight runs to the Nippons' six.

This game has taught the Nippon lads a lesson that victory is never theirs for sure until the last batter is out and in tomorrow's encounter it will be a sure bet that there will be no loose playing even though the team is ahead by a big margin. The West Siders are reputed to be a strong hitting team and the Japanese will play a cautious game all the way through.

KUMAGAI LOSES

The veteran Kumagai, well known to American tennis fans for his many years of participation in important tennis matches in this country, paired with Bryan, Dutch net star, lost a close match in a game at Kobe to Sato and Akimoto by the score of 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 7-5.

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 The Publisher.

PEACE ON THE PACIFIC

It was an inspiring accentuation of good will and friendship between Japan and America, which marked the courtesy visit of the Japanese training squadron to this city and the subsequent compliments of welcome paid in return by Seattle and the nation through the United States Fleet anchored in Elliott Bay. The visit of the training squadron, by way of a token, was an expression of friendship in itself and the welcome tendered by the City of Seattle and the American Navy, spoke enthusiastically of the closer ties being adjusted to the realm of Peace on the Pacific. Today, Japan stands on the opposite shore to guard the peace of the Pacific as does America on the Occidental side. The meeting of the training squadron with the American fleet in Elliott Bay could only be emphasized as the firm handclasp of two strong men meeting face to face.

Once upon a time when two navies met, it was the usual order of things that there was anything but peace intentions behind the screen of smoke, but here on the Pacific side of the globe a new era seems to be springing up in which battle fleets mean only the policing of their respective shorelines for the assurance of peace. In this day of armaments reduction this fact becomes all the more emphasized.

Particularly in the Pacific Basin, the respective navies of the two powers on the opposite rims, are no longer for the purposes of aggression but for protection. Japan has already signified her intention to join any arms reduction conference which would practically cut down the navies of the world. America has taken a step, already, which might be the stepping stone to another arms conference by proposing the yard stick theory of naval reduction. On both sides of the Pacific, it is evident, there is no desire to assume a naval superiority over the other nor an attitude of armaments rivalry. Instead, only a friendly feeling exists based upon a mutual understanding of each other's strength, in accordance with which both navies have sent squadrons to visit each-other's country.

The Pacific is indeed, one sea, as Admiral Nulton, commander-in-chief of the American battle fleet, so impressively inferred when he welcomed the Japanese training squadron to this country, last Saturday evening, in these words:

"The language of the sea is the same."

And the language of the sea is the same as is the language of the Pacific, today; and the language of peace which brings two strong men standing face to face in a firm handclasp of understanding and mutual respect. The Pacific Era comes in for plenty of publicity, these days, but certainly, it does not look so far distant, when two strong nations can send fleets for representatives, who will meet face to face with a common regard and respect for each other. The inspiration is unlimited, indeed.

MONSIEUR BRIAND has assumed the post made vacant by the resignation of Premier Poincare, as head of the French government. Some people are wont to feel that this new change in the heads of the government is a bright step forward for France, but this remains to be seen. Premier Briand, is not a radical, nor a conservative, nor a liberal and not even an independent. He is nothing at one time and every thing at once. This should mean that he will play his politics in a flexible manner as the emergencies arise, which doesn't speak so well for France. For instance, if public opinion, misguided, should ask for a larger annuity from Germany if another reparations conference should take place five years hence, he will act accordingly even though Germany might be steeped in a financial rut. At least Poincare had only one face.

IN A GRAND get-together some five hundred second generation Japanese of the Northwest joined hands to tender a welcome mixer-reception to one hundred seventy midshipmen from the Asama and the Iwate, on Tuesday evening at the New Washington Hotel. The affair from the standpoint of numbers was a grand success, holding it in mind, that this was the first time that such a large affair was engineered by the second generation. Of course, after the gala occasion, one usually hears all the post mortems and judges from men that the affair was a total failure, and this time the affair proves no exception to the gossipy rule. The second generation are coming in for a lot of criticisms, some of which are deserved and others too unsympathetic for tolerance. It should be held in mind that this was the first time that such a huge affair was instituted by the young people and the very fact that the program went ahead per schedule, with the necessity of having to cut down by one hour on the time allotted for the program, at the last minute, must be considered as a success. It is impossible to satisfy five hundred people all at once, but if the midshipmen were satisfied the second generation scandal mongers need not kick.

WHEN AMBASSADOR Debuchi brought the attention of the American State Department to the fact that the Arbitration Treaty between Japan and the United States had expired and indicated the desire of his country to renew the covenant, the step evidenced Japan's hope that any misunderstandings, if they should arise between the countries of the Pacific, should be settled in an amicable manner. During the exchanges of renewal, it seems that the Exclusion Law of the American Immigration Act might come up for discussion, but this country may rest assured, that Japan will not make the settlement of that issue a point for the renewal of the treaty. However, unjust the Exclusion Law might seem to Japan she understands clearly that immigration is a purely sovereign matter. But the point she might make is this, simply, that since the legislation reflects so disadvantageously upon the good relations between two countries, it might be solved to the benefit of both nations. Japan will, probably make a suggestion for the sake of international homity, not as a "veiled threat".

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF---- HE THOUGHT "ARTICHOKE" WAS A NEW KIND OF A STRANGLE-HOLD.

"Saw a rather interesting movie the other week but it was too DRY to suit my taste."
 "What was the title of it?"
 "There Is NO Gin."

What's the most phenomenal thing you've ever seen?
 Headless fish, big boy.
 What'ya mean by headless fish?
 Well, to make things meticulously explicit to anyone with a hickory knot head like yours, I'm referring to "Canned Sardine."

Since "of" means "from" means "out of"; what's wrong with the Guy From Missouri.

If the MEN can only keep that FACE which they make when they indulge in that art called SHAVING they can earn a handsome salary in any respectable side shows.

If the time indulged by men in SHAVING were stretched side by side, several good working days can be added to the calendar.

But if the time consumed by girls in making their 'make-up' were laid out, goodness me, this year will be running a stretch into 1933, and still I doubt it'll be on the short end of the bargain at that. Whew-w-w, and how!

When Grandmother was young BEETS were considered a virtuous vegetable by aiding the complexion of the fair damsels. It still aids the complexion of the fair sex today, but its taken externally in form of rouge made from BEET extract. Maybe the digestive organs have changed since. I don't know?

In our childhood days Whooping Cough was dressed like bloody murder, but the youth of today seems to be afflicted with that malady called "WHOOPEE-PEE", and they seem to enjoy it. We won't have to go to Denmark, there's something rotten right here.

Statistical Forecast: MEN SMOKE FOR PLEASURE, WOMEN JUST FOR THE SHOW OF IT.

Ad Mixture

Over uncharted seas New England clipper ships sought and found a rich commerce---establishing permanent trade routes: Use Ivory Soap, IT FLOATS!

Eradicate Dandruff---Ask the Man Who Owns One.
 So easily Gained, So Readily Retained; Body By Fisher.

Time To Retire; Order Your Tombstone Today.
 In Tobacco It's Taste; 4 out of 5 say "Yes!"

NOW--Only 63 Hours To Chicago; Brush Your Teeth With It!

A MAN PROPOSES, A WOMEN DISPOSES: BUT IN CASE OF "MONEY" SHE IS VERY CAPABLE OF DOING BOTH.

When a MAN can still eat his beans with his knife, it's a sure sign that nothing is wrong with his nerves.

The phrase, "I lay myself down to rest", is all erroneous---the UNDER-TAKER does it for you.

Four men dead, six automobiles smashed to bits, insurance companies in a heck of a fix and traffic tied up for one hour at First and Pike Street.

CAUSE: Two fair damsels seen walking wearing cotton hose.

Hamburger sandwich, please. Will you eat it here or take it with you.
 I expect to do both.

SUCH POLITENESS

"May I present you my wife," he said.
 "No thank you, I have one," the other replied.

"What did you have for lunch?"
 "Three guesses."
 "No wonder you're so hungry."

LETTERS WELCOME

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

Pink Tea

A framed enlargement of the picture taken at the New Washington Hotel Second Generation Reception Mixer was presented by the committee in charge to each of H. I. M. S. The Iwate and The Asama on the eve of their departure.

With the Welcome-Reception over, the members who comprised the various committees who arranged the affair are to meet at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday evening, for a general report, it is announced.

Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, wife of the local Japanese Consul, and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, wife of the manager of the Mitsui Co., were the hostesses at the Midshipmen's Mixer-reception on Tuesday evening.

Seven hundred local residents were the guests aboard H. I. M. S. the Asama when they were invited to the At Home reception, held on the afternoon of Tuesday, from 3 to 5.

Rev. and Mrs. Seizo Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church returned from a trip to Japan last Sunday night, Aug. 4. A welcome party was held in their honor at the Japanese Congregational Church on Thursday evening.

Miss June Abe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Abe of Seattle, was married to Mr. T. Nishimura last month, it was announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishimura are now residing in Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Miyake of Yakima were visitors to Seattle last week end. Mrs. Miyake is the daughter of Rev. Abe.

Miss Fumi Yamada and several friends were visitors in Seattle from Nampa, Idaho, during the stay of the Japanese training squadron, here. They were the representatives from Idaho of the second generation reception Tuesday evening.

George Shimoda of Los Angeles arrived in Seattle on August 7 for a short visit, leaving yesterday, August 9.

Rev. F. W. Steadman of the Japanese Baptist Church will deliver his last sermon to his congregation this Sunday. He will leave on Tuesday, August 13 to accept a pastorate in Ohio. A farewell party was given in his honor on Monday evening at the Japanese Baptist Church.

Miss Alice Katayama played two charming violin numbers on the program at the opening of the New Bon Marche Building, last Monday afternoon.

The members of the Seattle Girls Club and their guests will leave for a Gingham Picnic to North Lake tomorrow afternoon.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, August 11

1:30 p. m. — Nippons vs. West Seattle at the Pacific Coast League grounds.

2 p. m. — Taiyos vs. Wilson and Kreitle at Woodland Park, No. 2 grounds.

White River vs. Port of Seattle at Kent.

Girls' Club picnic at North Lake.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

12 M. — Associated Business Men's Luncheon at the Bush Hotel.

New York Life Insurance man to speak.

Friday, Aug. 23

8 p. m. — Girls club meeting at Seinenkai Hall.

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GUN-KAN MARCH IMPRESSIVE PART OF BIG PROGRAM

Largest Crowd Ever Gathered Turn Out To Greet Midshipmen At New Washington

The largest crowd of second generation of Seattle and vicinity ever gathered together, turned out to greet the midshipmen of the Japanese Imperial Naval Training Squadron at the welcome mixer given at the New Washington Hotel, Tuesday evening. The young people mixed in with the midshipmen, chatting with them, exchanging cards and dancing together. Overcoming their initial shyness, the middies danced around with the young girls and seemed to enjoy it immensely. Their comrades who sat around and watched the bolder ones on the floor enjoyed it equally as well, it seemed.

Little Ones Perform

The program prepared for the naval guests was a typical second generation entertainment, with little Tamako Koyama doing two toe dances and Mary Amano, playing a charming number on the piano, gathering a generous share of the applause.

Prancing around in pretty costumes, the Fuyokai and the Girls' Club members attracted the wide attention of the midshipmen, while three tiny girls did a Japanese dance that surprised the middies with their grace and skill. Shang Kashiwagi opened the program with a saxophone solo. Other musical numbers were a piano solo by Takako Takei, a charming violin solo by Hanna Kosaka, and an instrumental trio by Kay Hamada, Sam Takahashi and Sus Watanabe.

Tomeo Sings

These boys accompanied Tomeo Takayoshi in his vocal solo which went over big. Tomeo and Tsura Nakamura had charge of the program.

One of the most inspiring moments of the evening was when the entire assembly clasped each others hands and sang Auld Lang Syne in English and Japanese, after which the middies sang the Gun Kan March, in a stirring martial manner that impressed every listener in that huge hall.

James Y. Sakamoto, who was general chairman in charge of this affair gave the opening words of welcome.

KONZO RETURNS FROM ILLINOIS

Seichi Konzo, engineering graduate from the University of Washington of the class of 1926, returned to his home in Tacoma last Sunday evening, August 4. He received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Bud, as he is known to his Seattle friends, has had two treatises published and is preparing another one for publication soon.

While attending the University of Washington, he made the Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honorary, and Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held Friday

The Japanese Baptist Church Kindergarten will hold its graduation exercises next Friday, August 16. Sixteen children will be promoted to the public schools.

After graduation day the Kindergarten will have a two week vacation, opening again on September 3.

CA-CHOO CLUB

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont. — A club composed of hay fever sufferers from all over the country will meet, for a big sneeze, probably, early this month. The climate here is particularly beneficial, it is reported.

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Middy Welcome Pictures Ready

That a photograph record of the welcome mixer tendered the Japanese midshipmen, for the first time in the history of the second generation Japanese of this city and the outlying districts, might be kept, Ralph Ochi second generation photographer has now completed prints of the picture taken at the New Washington Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Owing to the fact that many of the young hosts and hostesses of the evening formed acquaintances with the middies, many have voiced their intention to buy these photographs to send to the future admirals of the navy, when they arrive in San Francisco.

The Asama and the Iwate will arrive in Golden Gate harbor on August 16. The prints are on sale at the Ochi studios at seventy five cents each.

LT. HARADA GREET'S MR. SATOSHI HOSHI

By Satoshi Hoshi

Monday afternoon we went to the Japanese battle ship. The ship we went on was the Asama. Before we went to the Asama we had to wait pretty long for a boat to take us to the ship. When the boat came, we went on it. There was a man who was by a gang plank with a little round thing in his hand would click it every time someone would go on.

When the boat started and went a little way a whistle was blown out from something. Pretty soon we came to the boat. The boat was pretty big when I looked at it. When we went on the boat we went a little way there was a Japanese soldier talking about some things to a group of people.

Tad Seeks Officer

Tad went and asked an officer where to find the lieutenant and the officer blew a whistle and a sailor came and the officer told him to find the lieutenant. He told us to follow him and he went into a hall a little way and went down a steep stairs.

He looked in the same door twice and at the meantime he told us to come in to talk with him for a while and the lieutenant pushed a little thing that was hanging down from the ceiling and some one would holler out "hai" instead of "yes" and came. The lieutenant told him to get some Japanese lemonade and pineapple when he came there were toothpick in the pineapple.

Harada Is Guide

After a while the lieutenant and a man named Harada took us out and showed different things. They have a little chest where they put their clothes in. While we were walking we came to a little thing and I asked Harada what was it. He talk in English it was a lamp yop had to put kerosene in it. Next to the lamp there was a door two sailors near the door I don't know what they were doing but they were near the door stading around.

Then Tad and I went another way. Pretty soon we went up the stairs. I saw Jim and his wife up there. While they were talking I saw a man doing some signal and I asked Mr. Harada and he told me that they were signalling to another Japanese ship. When we went a little way he showed us the place where they make the Japanese lemonade.

We went down a gang plank, rode in a official boat and went ashore, when we got to railroad avenue we started to look for a taxi and rode home.

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

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Down Main Street

By ROBERT IWAO OKAZAKI

FLEET WEEK — WEAK FEET

Main Street heaves a sigh; many of them. A sigh of regret that the Japanese sailormen had to go on with their journey all too soon. A sigh of relief that days of high-strung nervous tension are over. And a sigh of sadness that like "ships that pass in the night" we may never meet again those men whom we have learned to respect, admire, and love.

Thank your lucky stars, boys, that the seamen weren't here longer. The girls, and we, too, found out there were better men than we.

Other navies might well take a lesson from the Japanese ships. Ever see a Nippon sailor disorderly or drunk? How about it, gobs?

Acting as guide for groups of twenty five men, clump, clump, clump, was lots of fun. Along the main thoroughfares, through department stores, up elevators, in restaurants, and into West Coast Theatres we went. And I've gotten the habit of walking with the seaman's gait—swinging the hips and scraping the heels. Yo ho ho, it's a heavy sea; heave, my lads, and heartily.

The Japanese navy is thorough, if anything. They even saw to it that their band played the Japanese equivalent of Stars and Stripes Forever (heavy on the drums) during the soup course at the Olympic Hotel Banquet.

That group of men who worked like dray horses getting stages, tents, tables, bandstands, etc., ready for the picnic and then had the thankless task of taking them down and cleaning up the debris, deserve gold medals. And those members of committees who wore ribbons and did a lot of shouting and nothing else should be walked off the gangplank, blindfolded and with an anchor chained on their necks.

It took Japanese ingenuity and much experience with similar contraptions to make that lemonade still for the Jefferson Park picnic. Eighteen hundred gallons of lemonade is no joke.

American sailors, Canadian sailors, English sailors, Filipino sailors, Japanese sailors, and negro sailors, arm in arm, drinking each other's health with lemonade. Brothers under the skin.

Where did all those young people come from? I knew there were two snappy girls from Ellensburg. Wonder if they came to the New Washington Mixer? There was that wide-eyed girl from Tacoma and her flock, some young folks from Idaho, a few from Yakima, and a couple from Bremerton, Everett, and other points, North, South, East, and West. In fact, every little whistle stop, and jerkwater railroad station was represented.

But the youngster that takes the cake for record-breaking, is that little Main Street kid who made fourteen trips to the ships. Who let her loose?

The Second Generation Mixer for

the Middies revealed the interesting fact that out of twenty girls only one knows how to make punch. Nine—ten out of twenty can dance, after a fashion. Come, girls, let's go to sewing school. We're going to be spinsters.

The way some of the young people acted, they came to be entertained, not to entertain. But then, you can't blame them; they didn't know any better. Ho hum, what a lotta flat tires.

Among people who gripe me. Neurotics who get a sudden attack of palsy while time exposure group pictures are being taken. And smart-aleck morons who whistle and shout to make dizzy girls giggle. And those boys and girls who had spats between themselves because they couldn't be together that evening. Blah!

Whatever you say, stomping the drag at an affair of that sort certainly was in bad taste. And you know who I mean.

Wonder who that nincompoop was who wanted to finish out the last dance with her sweetie and turned down a middy flat. And those "I don't wanna" dames who refused to mingle with the midshipmen. Phooey!

Oh, well, it's all over but the kicking. But believe me, there'll be plenty of that!

Through misty eyes I saw blurred lights of the chandlers high up in the ceiling and the dulled white of the polished title floor as a hundred and eighty ensigns-to-be stood erect and sang the Gunboat March with lusty voices. I saw the chandlers swing to the rythm of the martial air and I don't think my eyes deceived me. Anyway, the gooseflesh crept up my spine to the roots of my hair. If there's anything more thrilling, I'll chew my sox.

Young Koda proved a real hero when the midshipmen of the Iwate landed at the end of the pier instead of coming alongside the navy landing float. Alone, he marched a hundred middies from the waterfront to the New Washington Hotel.

Little Mitsu Something-or-other of Green Lake who said, "Sure, I'll take care of them", and kept a half a dozen middies on the jump at the New Washington Mixer. Give the little girl a big hand.

Shigeru Yamanaka and his group of boys from South Park sat side by side with the midshipmen and entertained them well. Wish I could say as much for the other fellows.

And who was that bird that raised a howl about the program and wanted to throw a wet blanket on the affair? Tomeo and Tsura produced a good bill, representative of Northwest talent. And that's what the middies asked for.

FESTIVITIES COME TO END AS SHIPS DEPART FROM CITY

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

Jefferson Park Meet

On the following day, August 4, a gigantic welcome day meet was held at Jefferson Park at which more than 600 officers, sailors and middeis were present to father with over ten thousand Japanese people from this city and the outlying districts. Admiral Nomura was the main speaker of the day.

On August 5, the officers of the training squadron were visitors to Mt. Rainier, Auburn, Snoqualmie Falls and other points of interest, while in the evening the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Japan Society tendered a welcome dinner to the Asama and Iwate and to vice-Admiral Nomura. Admiral Nulton of the U. S. Battle fleet Captain C. C. Dobson of the British Cruise, Colombo were guests of the evening.

On August 6, from 3 to 5 p. m. an At Home reception featured the afternoon on board the flagship The Asama to which 700 local residents were invited. In the evening the Thursday Club was the host to Admiral Nomura, officers and few midshipmen, at the Olympic Hotel. On the same evening the second generation Japanese of this city and the outlying districts were the hosts and hostesses to 170 midshipmen at the New Washington Hotel at a reception mixer held in welcome to the future admirals of the Japanese Navy.

Ships Leave

Yesterday the Asama and Iwate left for Vancouver B. C. from Tacoma on a short stay to leave there on August 13, for the Golden Gate. They will arrive in San Francisco on August 16.

The second generation donors to the middies welcome fund are:

The Citizens' League, \$10; Lotus Club, \$8.75; Greenlake Young People, \$7; The Satsuki-kai, \$5; The Fuyokai, \$5; Japanese Girls Club, \$5; Auburn Young People, \$5; N. A. C. \$5; Taiyos, \$5; The Ginsei Club, \$5; South Park, \$5; Baptist Young Japanese, \$4.13; Presbyterian Young Japanese, \$3; Congregational Young Japanese, \$2; Methodist Young Japanese, \$2; Winslow Young Japanese, \$2; Bellevue Young Japanese, \$2; White River, \$2; C. T. Takahashi, \$2; Ralph Ochi, \$2; Ed Osawa, \$1; Fred Hamada, \$1; Frank Okamura, \$1; Pete Yorita, \$1.

Because two of the aldermen were sockless, an ordinance prohibiting bare legs for girls failed to pass the Kansas City Council.

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