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JAPAN HOLDING TO NAVAL REDUCTIONS BY CUTTING BUDGET

Armament Reductions Causing Lessening Of Expenditures Serves To Help Government's Economy Policy Recently Outlined

JAPAN FOR ARMS PARLEY

TOKIO. — With the cut in the governmental budget including a drastic reduction in the naval appropriations, official Japan, it seems, aligns herself to the cause of armaments reduction.

For one thing, it is known, that Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of Navy, is highly in favor of naval reductions. This means that official Japan, in whose circle the Minister's opinion carries much weight, is for armaments reduction. The reductions in the naval appropriations itself, speak of the willingness of the Empire at least, to stop building more ships and in keeping with world opinion, to make reductions.

Reduction Favored

The Hamaguchi liberal government, it seems, has been favorable to the plan of reducing naval armaments which, with one thought, serves another important purpose. The government has also been strongly in favor of cutting down the government expenditures, which has already been done. To cut down the navy would, thus, mean less expenditures and if armaments limitations, if followed through, would also serve the point of economy.

However, as things are, today, Japan intends to keep her navy at status quo, if the present preliminaries for another armaments conference should prove favorable for another parley. Incoming reports from England and the United States have indicated world opinion as being favorable to another arms reductions conference and this country seems none the less favorably inclined.

10-7-7 Ratio

Although it is not known just what stand Japan would assume at another conference, it is quite clear that she will suggest a ratio of 10-10-7. This was her original suggestion at the Washington conference in 1921-22, but the compromise figures of 5-5-3 was adopted, then. However, as opinion is today, it seems, that Japan will not remain adamant on this suggestion, if arms reduction embracing all types of ships, is strongly urged, to suit the purpose of cutting on the world navies.

The American Yard-Stick plan is coming in for a good deal of comment these days and if one were to be guided by what is heard, it should not be an idle fact that this plan will rule the policy of the arms conference if it should be convoked.

DRY LAW WEAK STATE FIGURES

Pamphlets Shows Great Increase Of Illicit Trade

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In a pamphlet recently published by the Association against the Prohibition Amendment the figures made known contend that the illicit liquor trade has grown considerably since a few years after the Volstead amendment went into effect. In 1920 two years after the Volstead law went into effect, the figures show that 15,416 pieces of distilling apparatus were seized by the authorities while in 1928, it says, 261,611 pieces were seized.

Also in 1920, 153,735 gallons of all kinds of liquor were confiscated while in 1928 liquors amounting to 32,474,234 gallons were seized. These are figures given besides considerable others in the way of contending the futility of the present prohibition act, even though a larger number of officers for dry enforcement has been placed on duty.

Soviet Patrol Fired By Whites In China

MOSCOW. — According to an announcement made here by Leon Karakhan, assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, White Russian guards on the Chinese side of the Manchurian border near the Amur River fired on the Soviet patrol wounding eight and killing one.

The report further settled that the patrol was enlarged to curtail any such recurrence in the future.

HOLDEN'S GIFT IS INCENTIVE

The drive for the fund to finance the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues, which will start sometime in January, next year, was given generous incentive the other evening when with the permission of Ashley Holden, Japan Society Secretary, his contribution of \$10, donated to the second generation fund for the welcome reception to the Japanese midshipmen, was turned over to the Citizens' League by the Reception Committee.

When Mr. Holden's money was received, the appropriation had already gone over the top and acting on Mr. Holden's suggestion the money, instead of being returned to him, was donated to the Convention fund, the drive for which has not been started yet.

S. Amano, of the Jackson Studio, also contributed \$5. to the Reception fund but his money was returned when it was learned that he had already contributed to the general community welcome fund and that the second generation appropriation had already gone over the quota. Both men were recorded a vote of thanks by the committee.

FACTORY EMPLOYER SLATED TO SPEAK

Life Insurance Man Speaks At Associated Business Men's Club Luncheon At Bush Hotel

The Associated Business Men's Club will hear a man who has had many years of contact with the Japanese of this community relate about his experiences at the weekly luncheon which was resumed last Wednesday after a two week's temporary discontinuance.

This man is R. B. Davis of the Seattle Glove Factory which employs many Japanese women in this lucrative occupation. He will talk on the many problems that confront him as an employer of Japanese women, and will also discourse on the advantages of hiring them. They are reputed to be quite diligent, quiet and faithful workers.

Last week, the Associated Business Men heard Walter Medica, of the New York Life Insurance Co., talk about many interesting phases of life insurance business. Japanese who are fearful of dishonest agents should negotiate with large companies, he stated, for they employ secret service agents to look after any fraudulent cases of misrepresentation.

They should also buy from well known men who are known to be established in the insurance business for a long time, the speaker declared. He talked on the endowment twenty payment plans favoring the latter plan, and also advised a contingent beneficiary, to keep the insurance money out of the probate courts in case of the simultaneous deaths of policy holder and beneficiary.

The club members were given an opportunity to ask questions which were answered quite competently by the young insurance man.

CHINESE ARREST SOVIET WORKERS

Fear Of Sabotage Growing Among Soviet Employees

TOKIO. — With the fear of sabotage among Soviet employees growing on the Chinese Eastern Railway, Chinese arrested and imprisoned 85 Russians at Kharlar, a Manchuli report stated recently. During the course of close surveillance that no sabotage may be indulged in by Soviet employees, 56 more were arrested at Pokotu, says the same report.

These arrests are not creating much of a furore in Manchuli, says the report, but direct negotiations between Nanking and Moscow over the settlement of the railway question, are absorbing the interest of the locality.

SHANGHAI. — The resignation of T. V. Soong, minister of finance, has brought about a cabinet crisis in the Nanking government.

ENGLAND CONTENTS FOR JUST CLAIMS ON ANNUITIES PLAN

British Chancellor Of Exchequer Stands Pat As Entire Nation Supports His Contention On Reparation Division Of Young Plan.

RHINE ARMIES TO LEAVE

THE HAGUE. — Not registering Britain's satisfaction over the division of the reparations payments to be paid the allies from Germany, Phillip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been contending for what is made to be a just claim on the annuities for England.

With the official representatives of six allied nations attending the parley which started on August 6, and with the United States being represented by an observer, the British Finance Minister has been storming the conference tables that the Young Plan as adopted at Paris, this year, by the allied reparations experts, was not satisfactory to Great Britain.

England Dissatisfied

Mr. Snowden's chief contention, it seems, is that his nation was not allotted a just division of the German annuities and that this conference should endeavor to revise the Young Plan. France and Italy, he claims, have been given claims on the reparations payments which denoted favor to these two nations against his country.

In a telegram received early this week from Premier MacDonald, Mr. Snowden, says, that all England is behind the contention made by him here and that Lloyd George the liberal leader has announced his intention to support the Labor government's attitude on the reparations divisions.

British Stand Pat

At a late day this week the British Chancellor showed no signs of weakening in his stand and although he announced his intention to quit The Hague at the earliest possible moment, it was seen that Mr. Snowden might have been awaiting an opportune time to have the suggestion of mediation made.

There are some observers here who feel that John P. Morgan, one of American delegates to the Paris conference, may come from London where he is in his London office, to mediate.

Although the question of division as decided by the Young Plan has not been accepted as yet, it has been virtually decided that the armies of occupation in the Rhineland will start leaving for home by Sept. 1, at the latest.

Jewish Persecutions Decried By Zionists

ZURICH, Switzerland. — When the 322 delegates to the Zionist biennial Conference, from all over the world, adjourned their parley on Sunday morning, leaders of the delegations passed resolutions demanding the freeing of Jews from persecution in Russia and Arabia.

It was declared at the conference that the Jews were being persecuted in Russia and at Yemen, Arabia and a resolution against the outrages were adopted and sent to these countries.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Aug. 9, NEW YORK. — One billion dollars lost when stock drops.

Aug. 10, MADISON, Va. — President Hoover spends fifty fifth birthday in mountain resort.

Aug. 11, THE HAGUE. — British stand pat in reparations conference.

Aug. 12, LONDON. — J. P. Morgan is cast as reparations peace maker.

Aug. 13, THE HAGUE. — Rhineland evacuation to begin this month, decision of reparations committee.

Aug. 14, SANTA FE, N. M. — Floods sweep away two villages in New Mexico.

Aug. 15, FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. — Graf Zeppelin starts on second leg of world flight, Germany to Japan.

Pictures Given To Midshipmen

In commemorating the event when the Japanese midshipmen met the second generation Japanese of this city and the outlying districts, in a huge welcome mixer the largest and the first one of its kind ever to be held in the Northwest, two enlarged photos of the group picture taken at the New Washington Hotel on the evening of the reception, were presented to H. I. M. S. the Asama and the Iwate on the eve of their departure for Vancouver, B. C., last week.

The two enlarged and framed pictures, made by the Ochi Studio, were presented with this inscription, one for the Asama and one for the Iwate: Presented to H. I. M. S. the Asama (the Iwate), Taken at the New Washington Hotel Reception-Mixer, Aug. 6, 1929.

The photos were presented by James Y. Sakamoto, chairman of the second generation welcome committee and Iwao Okazaki, committeeman.

JAPANESE CULTURE TO BE INTRODUCED

Jerome Green To Head New York Organization of Cultural Understanding

NEW YORK CITY. — In order to sponsor the wider introduction of Japanese culture in this country that a better understanding may result between the Japanese and American peoples, a group of influential American and Japanese business men gathered in their initial meeting to form the Japan cultural organization, at the Railroad Building club rooms recently.

For long time this project has been under consideration by the leading bankers and business men of New York City and with an organization to introduce American culture established in Tokio, in 1927, the work of organization was quickened.

As a result of the first meeting Jerome D. Green, famous international banker and president of the American committee of the Pacific Institute of International Relations Council, was elected president, while Paul Monroe has been named vice-president and Ryusaku Tsunoda former secretary of the Japanese Association here, as temporary secretary.

Many On Committee

This body, it is felt, can accomplish a good deal in bringing about a better understanding between the Japanese and American peoples by introducing the culture of Japan to the United States, with the help of such men as Alexander Tison, president head of the local Japan Society and the owner of many Japanese decorations including the Rising Sun fourth degree, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Columbia University, who are on the executive committee.

More than moral support is being given to this enterprise by Ambassador Debuchi, who is an honorary member of the organization. Besides these people S. Tajima, manager of the Mitsui Co., H. Kashiwagi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, T. Jinushi manager of Morimura Brothers and other prominent Japanese and American business men are on the membership list including Thomas Lamont of the John Pierpont Morgan interests.

MacDonald Hastens To Seattle Trouble

EDINBURGH, Scotland. — In what is known as the largest strike since 1926, 1,500 cotton and yarn mills here have stopped operations putting thousands of workers out of employment.

Owing to the gravity of the situation Premier MacDonald, who has been in Lossiemouth, his home, on a short vacation, flew to this city on last Friday to help settle matters, between the owners and the mill hands.

The strike at this time is taking up the attention of the entire nation.

TOKIO. — Masahiro Ota, member of the House of Peers and formerly head of the Metropolitan Police Board was announced as the governor of the Kwantung territory to succeed Kenjiro Kinoshita.

SUCCESS OF MIXER PORTENDS SECOND GENERATION POWER

First Time In Northwest History All Japanese Young People's Organizations Cooperate To Plan Huge Affair Successfully

EFFICIENCY DISPLAYED

By JAY ESSE

Highly interesting was it to note that, after all, for any important social affair, the second generation could join hands to work in unison just as on one evening last week, when the welcome mixer-reception was tendered the Japanese midshipmen from the Asama and the Iwate, at the New Washington Hotel.

On that occasion for the first time in the history of the second generation Japanese of the Northwest country, all the worthwhile organizations of this community and the outlying districts came together to tender hearty welcome to the middies. The signs were encouraging.

500 Gather Together

More than 500 second generation Japanese from this city, Greenlake, Auburn, Bellevue, White River, Kent, Winslow, Spokane, Yakima, Tacoma, and Idaho got together in a grand mixer reception to welcome the future admirals of the Japanese navy.

Considering that this was the first time that any such event was booked by the second generation of the Northwest who rubbed shoulders with each other at one affair, the evening and the mixer were a huge success for the young people.

Not taking in the entire Northwest, it has been difficult enough to even bring together the various organizations of this community alone to join hands in one big social splash, but to note that the entire Northwest came in together with the all the important organizations of the community was something which could only be figured as a grand success.

Program On Time

No matter what, the beginning is usually a crude affair; but it is one satisfaction to see that second generation Japanese, though they do not all come under the entity of Japanese-Americans, are sufficiently Americanized to go through with their program per schedule and on time. On the evening the middies were welcomed the program was to have been until 11:30 p. m. but owing to the fact that the cadets were forced to leave in sufficient time to reach their ships by that time, the allotted time was cut down by one hour.

Yet the program went through as scheduled only by cutting down on two minor numbers. If anything it indicated a certain practical efficiency in the makeup of the second generation which their lives, ordered in the American way, might have engendered.

No Shyness Displayed

Then throughout that evening there was none of that shyness and ultra-modesty being displayed on the part of the girls in playing hostesses to the midshipmen, which is so often common to the girls of Japanese parentage on minor occasions. Each and every one seemed to be a busy bee trying to entertain the future admirals of the Japanese navy or in seeing to their comfort or having someone talk with them. It was indicative of how Americanized the second generation really are.

Even on the program this was indicative. Only for one number the vocal solos, song and dance acts, ballad dancing saxophone solo and Hawaiian steel guitar solo accompanied by ukeleles, made up the program of the evening besides the general dancing which took place to the tune of real jazz on the piano by a second generation Japanese-American girls. The one number which was not Occidental was a Japanese folk dance by youngsters of a local Japanese dancing school, but outside of this the program was entirely, consistently and truly American.

Became Inseparable Unit

The important thing was, however, that the second generation after all, proved an inseparable unit and that with their day and time already coming upon them, they were prepared to take their part in the activities

Contd. on P. 4, Col. 2)

GIRLS CLUB PLANS TO SPONSOR THREE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Long List Of Japanese Included In Coming Net Tournaments For Girls

FIRST GAME STARTS AUG. 17

The Seattle Japanese Girls' Club has decided to sponsor three tennis tournaments this year, one exclusively for the Girls' Club members, another for all the Japanese girls of the city who wish to join, and the third for Junior Girls.

The Club members who are participating this year are: Hana Arai, Yurino Takayoshi, Teru Watanabe, Billee Tashiro, Mina Kimura, Ruth Ite, Jackie Nakagawa, Miko Matsuda, Chizuko Shigemura, Amy Koitabashi, Sunako Teramaye, Mary Koitabashi, Koma Takahara and Dorothy Kurokawa.

Chart Is Posted

The club tournament has been drawn up and is posted in the club room at the Seinenkai Hall. The games are to begin on August 17 and the first round matches are to be played off by Aug. 23, the second round matches by Aug. 30, while the dates for the semi-finals and finals are set for Sept. 1 and 8 respectively.

The general tournament for Seattle girls has also been drawn up by lot. The first round will be:

Chizu Miyagawa vs. Sunako Teramaye, Minoru Fukuda vs. Billee Tashiro, Teru Watanabe vs. Hana Arai, Dorothy Kuokarwa vs. Koma Takahara, Jackie Nakagawa vs. Harue Murakami, Rose Hamada vs. Ethel Ogawa.

Girls Paired Off

Sumi Shimizu vs. Taka Takei, Yoshiko Funai vs. Sadayo Gondo, Mary Morio vs. Amy Okazaki, Miko Matsuda vs. Yurino Takayoshi, Mina Kimura vs. Mary Koitabashi.

The first round must be played off by Monday, Aug. 26. All girls asked to meet at Seinenkai Hall on Aug. 23, at 8 p. m. The chart will be posted there.

The Junior Girls tournament will also be managed by the Girls Club with the help of Rose Hamada, one of the junior girls. First round:

Ethel Ogawa vs. Chizu Miyagawa, Mary Morio vs. Mitsuko Hiro, May Iki vs. Rose Hamada, Shizuko Iwami vs. Sono Hoshi, Tamiko Hagimori vs. Tamiko Yoshida.

BASEBALL NINE TO TOUR JAPAN

First Professional Team To Invade Island Kingdom

ALAMEDA, — A picked team of professional players of the Pacific Coast League will go on a baseball tour of Japan and Korea, it was announced by H. Kono, president of the Northern California baseball league.

The team will leave San Francisco on October 23 and will play the leading semi-professional and collegiate teams of Japan. Managers of this team will be Walter Mills, well-known pitcher for San Francisco, and Hoffmann, catcher for the Missions.

Among the members of this professional team, Knothe, shortstop for Seattle, is included. The rest are members of the California nines.

This is believed to be first time that a full professional baseball team tours Japan.

PERMITS NECESSARY

The British Boxing Board of Control has announced that alien boxers, trainers and managers may not enter England for any engagement unless they obtain a permit for admission and a license from the Board.

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Japan Featherweight Wins Final Contest

LOS ANGELES, — K'n O Nakamura won his last bout before leaving for Japan when he won a decision from Harry Wallinder in a six round bout.

In the second round Nakamura opened up an old wound over his opponent's eye, and from then on forced the American to a state of sheer exhaustion.

Nakamura was given three rounds and the other three were called even. Carlo Curtis, owner of the fight arena, presented a large diamond ring to the Japanese featherweight as a token of his appreciation.

MIDDIES WITNESS DIAMOND CONTEST

At Tacoma Eatonville Nine Plays All Stars

TACOMA, — A ninth inning rally spelled defeat for the Eatonville Japanese team when they played against the Tacoma City League All Stars in an exhibition game for the entertainment of the sailors and midshipmen of the Japanese Training Squadron last Thursday, August 8.

The huge crowd that turned out to witness the game saw the Japanese nine lead until the last half of the final inning. In the first frame the All Stars scored a run but in the third the Japanese team made two tallies, taking the lead by the score of two to one.

In the seventh both teams scored one run each, making the count three to two. The score remained that way until the fatal ninth, when a wild throw by the Eatonville shortstop started the rally, three smashing hits being pounded out in succession to score the necessary two runs to win the game.

The Eatonville nine outthit the Tacoma team, garnering 13 hits to their opponents seven, but 13 men were left on bases for the Japanese team while two men were cut off at home by some flashy fielding on the part of the All Stars.

Several Seattle stars Takahashi, Arai, Shima and Aoki, travelled to Tacoma to play for the Eatonville team.

Japanese Swimmers Compete In Honolulu

The Japan Water Sports League has sent four girl swimmers to Honolulu to compete in the American championship matches at the Kaikiki Memorial pool which started Wednesday, August 7 to last four days.

The four girls are Hideo Maehata, breast stroke champion; Masako Iimura, second in breast stroke; Kimiko Kikuchi, winner of back stroke; and Yoshie Nakamura, winner of the 100 and 200 meters.

All four girls are under seventeen years of age.

Hideo Maehata won the breast stroke at Honolulu from a field of such noted swimmers like Agnes Geraghty of New York and Jennie Wood of Honolulu. Masako Iimura, was second in the breast stroke contest.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

VANCOUVER, B. C., — George Yoshie won the British Columbia Junior Tennis title last month. He is the first Japanese to win an important championship in Canada.

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Will Play Old Rival At Columbia Field In Effort To Regain Winning Streak

SAM HITTING OVER .500

Prepared to make a strong stand against their old rivals the local Nippon nine will meet the strong West Seattle team at the Columbia play grounds tomorrow from 2 p. m.

For two Sundays, now the Japanese has met with defeat by a streak of hard luck obsessing their way to victory, but this, it seems, hasn't discouraged the boys, at all. In their game with Queen Anne two Sundays ago the Nippons lost an encounter which was put on ice early in the third inning but lost in the sixth by an unfortunate misplay.

Last Sunday playing against the league leading White Center the Nippons lost their game by one counter when they were leading up to the first of the seventh inning.

The close games the Nippons have been playing has made the Japanese a big drawing card no matter where they play. In tomorrow's game the baseball fans will again be able to see Nagamine take up the mound duties in one of his best pitching forms, while they will also be given the chance of seeing Sam Takahashi, considered the league leading short fielder. Sam at the present time is hitting at a .500 clip.

Last Sunday the Nippons lost their encounter to the league leading White Center nine by a one run tally, 7-6, but the Japanese nine was not put down to an ignominious defeat, just as the score indicates. In fact until the first of the seventh inning the Nippons were ahead by a one run count, but in the last half of this frame the Americans came through with two runs to win the contest.

Sam Takahashi as usual put a good game making a triple to score two men in the third frame to tie the score. In his first trip to the plate Saki Arai with no one on made a four base blow to feature the game. Nagamine also showed to advantage on the mound when he let the White Center team down with a few scattered hits.

Japanese Team Wins Victory From Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, — The Daiichi Teikyo, a San Francisco Japanese tennis club, walked away from the Chinese All Stars in a tourney played recently at the Golden Gate Park courts.

R. Asakura, Pacific Coast champion, led the Japanese team and came through with a win as did all his team mates except one. Out of seven matches played the Japanese won six, all in straight sets.

Bob Veach, for many years a major league star and now playing for Toledo in the American Association, was granted an outright release, recently.

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Shinko Shogyo Nine Loses In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, — The Shinko Shogyo nine lost a hard fought battle to the Sacramento Nippon Stars by the score of 4 to 3 in a game played Sunday, August 11, Karl Nakagawa, athlete and writer, was the pitching star for the victors.

The Shinko Commercial School nine scored all of its runs in the fourth inning; while the Nippon Stars scored one in the second, two in the third and another one in the seventh. Batteries: Shinko, Nishigaki and Kura; Nippon Stars, Nakagawa and Nakatomi.

KURATA AND FUJII TO MEET SUNDAY

Veteran Will Play Young Stars In Tennis Finals

The big tennis match of the local community will be held tomorrow when the winners of the Kumagae Trophy elimination contest meet in their final games, at the Nippon tennis Club courts, tomorrow from 12 noon.

Y. Kurata, senior member of the Nippon Tennis Club and several times winner of the Trophy, will buck up against Yoshito Fujii, young local star and winner of the Class A tournament held by the Club.

Players In Form

Both players have been reported to be in good shape for the morrow's contest and although the wise ones contend that the greater experience of Kurata will over-shadow any attempts of the young star to win this year's tournament, veterans who have gone through the mill claim not only hope but victory for the youth.

Kurata who has been performing on the court for well nigh twenty years has long been considered the outstanding raquet star of this community and even though age is coming upon him, this year's performances so far, have not shown him to have weakened any. His services are still strong and deceptive as the day he reached his stardom, and though he might show a little slowness in his followups Kurata has been placing his balls to make up for his speed.

Fujii Coming Star

On the other hand Fujii, has been one of the coming stars of the community since last summer and if he has anything he has an edge over Kurata in winning his match in the Class A tournament over him. This victory, some feel, will be a great moral assistance to him tomorrow as well as the root for enough confidence to quell any shyness in entering such a contest.

Last Sunday Fujii won the Class A championship by defeating T. Nakamura, as follows: 1-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.

In the B class finals another star was discovered in S. Gojo, who romped off with victory from his younger opponent, K. Sawa, by the tune of: 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

The third of the Waner brothers is now getting a tryout with Des Moines of the Western League.

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YOUNG TAIYO NINE NOT DISHEARTENED TO MEET BELLEVUE

Young Stars Playing In Independent League First Time Developing Good Teamwork

TANAKA IS SHOWING FORM

Stepping along in better playing form the Taiyos will again meet the strong Bellevue nine whom they met some weeks ago, at Bellevue, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Although defeats have marked the Taiyos baseball season, this year, it is remarkable to see how the young stars have kept themselves together to develop a teamwork such as has not been seen by teams not able to turn in winning games.

Inexperienced Team

This being the first year in Independent baseball for the present Taiyo aggregation, having played Junior ball last year, the fans did not expect the young team to make any sort of showing against the more experienced teams of the league but the results have been surprising, even though the nine has not been able to win very many games.

By next season the signs are hopeful for the Taiyos and many are of the opinion that if the team stays together the Taiyo Club will put a strong team into the diamond Independent League season.

Lose Sunday Game

Though the team lost last Sunday's encounter to Wilson and Kreitle by a score of 11 to 2, none of the team members seems to be disheartened and in the morrow's game they expect to put up a far stronger opposition. Tanaka could not be blamed for the defeat last Sunday since the support fell down at times when needed most. However, he is coming along in fine form now and against Bellevue, tomorrow, he is expected to show at his best. Kawaguchi's injury suffered in the Shinko Shogyo game has not healed as well as it should have and it has hampered him in his catching but against Bellevue he is expected to be the same old Kenji to star behind the bat.

JAPANESE BOXER LOSES DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO, — The flashy little Japanese boxer, Kimura, lost an unpopular decision to John Norman in a six round bout at the Dreamland Auditorium.

The local newspapers decried the decision and denounced Referee Joe Gorman's judgment. His announcement came as a surprise to the spectators, the majority of whom believed Kimura had won five of the rounds.

This was the third time that the two had met. Each one had won a victory in the two previous encounters.

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FOR THE COMING DAY

At no time, than in the present, is there a more urgent necessity of a mutual and wider understanding and stronger home ties between the first and second generation Japanese in this community, as well as on the Pacific Coast and in the Hawaiian Islands. The day is here when the page of first generation activities and enterprises in the history of Japanese in America, is almost ready to be turned, and the younger Japanese, the great majority of them citizens of this country, must assume the responsibilities left to them.

Charity starts from home but in these days of a hustling, bustling torment of a swift and machine like civilization, considerable other things also start from a second generation home which clearly indicates a lack of stronger home ties and mutual understanding. This, if it shows the independency of the younger generation to live their own lives, is pitiful, in that the lives they order are usually given an improper start with superficial ideas about existence and the manner of living. Of course, in the present day, much cannot be said about this since there are very few, as yet, who have struck out for themselves in the sea of life, but if the foundation for a proper start is not laid in the present, the future cannot but be waylaid with the worries and heartaches of sinking ambitions and crumbling ideals.

The remedy is not necessarily in education, alone. Primarily it is closer and stronger home ties and a wider and mutual understanding at home which would accomplish more toward assisting the younger generation to have the proper start in ordering their lives.

Heretofore, the principal reason causing what misunderstandings there might have existed between the older and the newer generations was probably due to a lack of understanding coming out of environment. To one the surroundings have been entirely foreign, while to the other the environment has been a natural one since it has been their birthplace. To help these differences along, there has been the difference in languages, education and customs not to say of ideals, in some cases. However, all this might mean nothing, now since education does not differ quite so much whether in Japan or this country and intelligence can usually match intelligence and retain intelligence.

The one glaring fault of the second generation, however, which the first generation could never understand is that some of the younger people do not feel the natural pride of their race origin. This is a fault which must be corrected, if there is to be any mutual understanding between father and son or daughter. As American citizens, with nobility an essential quality of that entity, the younger people on learning to be proud of their race can not only make for better citizens but also bind the first and essential knot of a better mutual understanding.

There can be no doubt, by what transpires, but that the coming second generation day will be great, founded upon the American education and the inherited privileges possessed by the young people. Yet all this will not mean the right start in life for the second generation without a mutual understanding and stronger home ties created now while the younger generation is still about to come into its own. Later, that will not be possible. It is better to make hay while the sun shines.

WHAT SUCCESS that was attendant upon the second generation mixer-reception in welcome to the Japanese midshipmen of the training squadron which visited Seattle last week, was truly, a signal success for the younger generation Japanese of the Northwest. A two by four, local Japanese labor magazine prints a news item which casts a reflection on the second generation Japanese girls at that reception, in an unethical term and expression. The injustice of the item becomes at once glaring, when it is noted that what is written is an outrage of truth and an undeniable fallacy. Either the editor of that magazine was the victim of a diseased imagination or closed his eyes to facts, which he could not see because he was not there. This is one time he bucked up against the wrong party to incur his hatred. The community is much better off without such a periodical which carries such libelous news.

GERMANY HAS placed her annuities lease on the board for the allied creditor nations to divide at will. At first the wrangle over annuities seemed between Germany and the allied nations, but now it is between the allies themselves. There is no irony in this to cast even a cynical smile. England feels she has been deprived of her just dividend in favor of France. France does not believe so. The rift between them over the dividends is beginning to become apparent. If the dispute is not settled now there will never be a fundamental solution of the reparations problem, at all. Instead of receiving reparations, it seems as though a quarrel has now started over the spoils of war. Germany is lucky at that.

The cynic who feels himself above the level, is no judge of human nature. He is the one to be judged.

It's a funny thing but many people never learn the lesson until they're burned.

What can be pushed up can be pulled down. The public can give a man a front seat but it can give him a back seat also.

Some people who can't compete normally usually affect prominence to make up for the deficiency.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WORLD PEACE TOLD IN MIDDIES' LETTER

Given herewith is the translated version of the letter of appreciation sent to the second generation Japanese of the Northwest for the welcome mixer-reception tendered the future admirals of the Japanese Navy at the New Washington Hotel on Tuesday evening, August 6, and for the enlarged and framed photographs of the occasion presented to H. I. M. S. the Asama and the Iwate:

August 11, 1929.

To the Second Generation Japanese of the Northwest:

During our sojourn in Seattle, we, the Japanese Training Squadron, were accorded a warm welcome by the residents, who made us feel as if we were in our native country, although we were in a strange land thousands of miles from our homeland. Thinking of your efforts in the past and viewing your present progress and activities, we feel joyful and heartstrong.

Moreover, the opportunity given us to come into contact with the Second Generation at the hearty welcome reception given to the Midshipmen who shoulder the responsibility of the future of the Japanese Navy, has, we believe, given us of the Yamato race a light into the future.

In other words, passing from the present to the future, there is no doubt but that that gathering gave us the realization that you in America, and we at home, with three thousand years' bright history of national institutions, have a great mission to fulfill for the sake of world peace and human justice.

We value the sentiment which prompted you to present us with photographs of this occasion and we will carry the memory of these impressions as a souvenir of our long voyage.

Thus with these few words of thanks, we close, praying for your health and bright future.

(written on the)

H. I. J. M. S. The Asama (signed)

Newly-Commissioned Medical Officers and Midshipmen.

August 9, 1929.

Japanese-American Courier
 To the Editor:

Of all the events arranged for the entertainment of the Japanese Naval Training Squadron, I think none was so splendid as the mixer and reception staged by the second generation group last Tuesday evening. It is always a pleasure for me to meet with the second generation in their social gatherings, and this event Tuesday night appealed to me as one of the most wonderful which I can now recall. I am sure that the memory of that rousing naval song as sung by the midshipmen will never be forgotten.

I do not know how you arranged to finance such a wonderful program, but I know that it cost some money, and therefore I would like to be permitted to contribute in a small way toward the expense of the program. Accordingly, I enclose my check for ten dollars which I hope you will be able to use.

Sincerely yours,
 (Signed) A. E. Holden
 Secretary of
 JAPAN SOCIETY OF SEATTLE.

(Due to the fact that sufficient money was obtained to finance the program, the committee recorded a vote of thanks to Mr. Holden and with his kind permission presented the money to the Citizens' League's Coast Wide Convention fund—Editor).

August 11th, 1929.

Japanese-American Courier
 To the Editor:

Pursuant to our conversation of yesterday we wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your business and to assure you of our pleasure in serving you at all times. Also at this writing we wish to convey to you the fact that we are at a loss to see any connection between yourselves and the slight smouldering fire which you refer to, as same occurred long after your party had completely left the building and its location was such that it was entirely open to the public.

Again thanking you for favoring us with your patronage, we are
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 (Signed) J. D. Harty
 Resident Manager

LETTERS WELCOME

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

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Nobu Miyamoto, to Mr. K. Naito. The wedding ceremony will take place at their home on Sunday, August 25.

Rev. K. Mizukami, of the Seattle Buddhist Church, will leave for Japan on Monday, August 19.

Many farewell parties have been given him, among them one by the Church on Wednesday, August 14, and another by the Lotus Seinenkai at Gyokkoken on Friday, August 16.

The Lotus Buds presented a vase to Rev. Mizukami as a token of their appreciation for his services.

Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi left last Thursday with the members of his family for a three day motor trip down to Portland, Oregon.

Mr. K. Kitamura, vice-president of the Shudo-in Orphanage of Hiroshima, Japan, was a visitor in Seattle this week. He was the guest of Mr. T. Sowa at the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. T. Yamada, graduate of two American colleges and agent of the Middleton Company branch offices in Osaka, Japan, was a visitor in this city this week.

He was the guest of Mr. Seko at the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. T. Clarence T. Arai, president of the Citizens' League, was a visitor to Mount Rainier as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wakamatsu, proprietors of the Kin Ka Low, Wednesday, August 14.

The Japanese Baptist Kindergarten held its graduation exercises yesterday, August 16.

Sixteen pupils were graduated from Miss Nellie Tsuneish's class.

Mr. Frank Tsuchiya who left for Japan on a three month's vacation will return to Seattle the middle of this month, it was learned.

The annual Welcome Day of the Salvation Army Camp at Green River near Auburn, will be held this Sunday, August 18.

Exhibitions and races will be on the program for the entertainment of the visitors.

It appeared in these columns last week through an error that the former Miss June Abe was living in Yakima. Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishimura are residing in Yokohama, Japan.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Aug. 18

2 p. m. — Taiyos vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.

2 p. m. — Nippons vs. West Seattle at Columbia Playfield.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

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

R. B. Davis of the Seattle Glove Factory will speak on the Employment of Japanese Women.

Friday, Aug. 23

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

Wednesday, Aug. 28

10 a. m. to 10 p. m. — Bazaar at the Japanese Methodist Church.

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EXCESS MOENY OF MIXER FUND GIVEN TO '30 CONVENTION

Generous Donation Of A. E. Holden Turned Over To Citizens' League Treasury

In order to make the final report of the welcome mixer-reception tendered the Japanese midshipmen last week at the New Washington Hotel by the Northwest second generation Japanese, a meeting of the executive committee for the reception was held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

Noting the success of the affair, James Y. Sakamoto, chairman of the committee, opened the meeting with words of appreciation for the earnest efforts of the committee to make the mixer a success and thanked every organization of the community and the outlying districts and the individuals for their participation in the welcome to the midshipmen. It was the first time it was said that the various organizations of the Northwest had gathered together for a common purpose and that the affair was the first and the largest of its kind ever to be held. In this alone, he said, the second generation Japanese of the Northwest could take pride.

Sowa Expresses Thanks

Thanking the committee, Tokusaburo Sowa, president of the local Japanese Association and the head of the Japanese welcome program committee of the community, also thanked the second generation and pointed out that this would serve as an example for the future when the entire second generation organizations of the Northwest could join hands for a worthwhile enterprise.

Although the appropriation for the reception, not counting the rental of the hall which expenditure was financed by the community welcome fund, the contributions reached a total of \$90.00. The total expenditures as Masako Hotta, chairman of the finance committee reported, amounted to \$83.76.

Expenditures Listed

The total expenditures were as follows:

Refreshments, \$36.45; Favors (which included serpentine but was not used and probably lost), \$18.81; Hotel Help, \$11; Enlarged Photos of the Reception (2) with two frames, \$14; Inscription printed on the two Photos, \$1.25; Candies Presented to Hatsunekai Dancers for last minute Assistance, \$2.25.

Prior to the time, Ashley Holden, Executive Secretary of the Japan Society had sent in his check for Ten Dollars toward the second generation fund and after the appropriations had already passed the mark S. Amano, of the Jackson Studio, had presented Five Dollars also, but owing to the fact that he had already contributed to the general community welcome fund the committee returned the money with a vote of thanks.

Vote Of Thanks

Mr. Holden's contribution was also recorded with a vote of thanks but owing to the fact that enough money was on hand to finance the expenditures, the money was contributed by the committee to the fund for the Citizens' League's Coast wide convention, which is to be held here next year, with the consent of Mr. Holden. With the consent of the entire committee the money left over from the reception fund, which amounted to \$7.12, was also presented to the convention fund.

A vote of thanks was also given the Victor Phonograph Co., for their cooperation in contributing the use of the radio-phonograph used on the night of the mixer-reception.

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Young People Mourn Passing Of Cora Iki

Many friends are mourning the death of Cora Iki who had been ill for long time. She passed away last Sunday, August 11, just a single day before she would have reached the age of twenty.

Cora Iki came to Seattle from Nampa, Idaho in 1927 and attended the University of Washington for one quarter, when illness forced her abandon her studies.

Her quiet, amiable manner had won hosts of friends for her during her short stay here, which was manifested by attendance of many young people at her funeral services at the Butterworth Mortuary on Tuesday afternoon.

PINKISH TEA

By Satoshi Hoshi

Last Monday evening at the Baptist church they had a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Steadman at 8 o'clock.

At farewell party they sang songs and Mr. Okazaki called some person to come to the front and say few word in Japanese or in American.

Mr. Steadman made a long talk. After the long talk he made, we ate some Japanese stuff.

When the farewell party was over some people would go up and shake hand with Mr. and Mrs. Steadman and talk for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Steadman left Seattle for Ohio last Tuesday evening.

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

WELCOME DAY BY CAMP BOYS

The annual Welcome Day of the Salvation Army camp will be held this coming Sunday, August 19, it was announced. Among the highlights of the day will be water sports, races and exhibition, all of which will be quite novel.

Among the special contests listed are pie-eating, chariot races, a catamaran race, Big Bend raft regatta and free-for-all candle race.

Ice cream will be served and lemonade and pop corn balls will be sold by the boys.

Late in the afternoon there will be a campfire revue at the Sylvan Little Theatre. Chazuke To Okoko, advertised as a powerful drama of world peace problems, will be presented, with other interesting numbers being, "Symphonies Under the Skies" and "Senator Washburn from Puntkin Center."

MIXER SUCCESS

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

which goes under this generation's entity.

The visit of the Japanese training squadron brought this important fact out, and though the first, biggest and united second generation affair which represented a union of Northwest second generation organizations and members, might not have proved satisfactory to a minor few, it certainly portended the power of the young people to come into their own when their day comes.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.

NOW that the navy has come and went, cantaloupes seize the limelight in Yakima Valley, and things are slowly swinging back to normal.

Yester week this peaceful burg was even lonelier than it usually is, for most of its younger set had gone to see THE FLEET.

Such jumbled impressions the returning ones brought from the Coast the gobs of gobs the mammoth mixer escalators at the new Bon Marche . . . and "gee, Seattle sure has some pretty femmes!"

By the way, who wrote that poem in The Courier that began: "The fleet is in over each doorway"

Anyway, it seems that everyone had a whoopee time.

*** ** *

NEVER was so surprised as when Ed ("Kick") Natori breezed in on me last evening. Says he's gonna work here in Wapato, out on the Umemoto farm.

"Gee, it's hot," Kick was whewing. But he's wrong. The mercury's flirting with the 98F mark, and that's only "slightly warm" in Wapato.

"Hank Arai told me that cantaloupes grow on trees," Ed was saying, "but he was kidding me, I guess. I've just found out that they don't."

*** ** *

SEVEN WONDERS of Wapato, some native and some imported:

The heat.

Joe Honda's trick moustache.

Masao Masuoka's appetite.

Takeo Shinmoto, the all-talkie sheik.

Kimiji Sato, the Little Napoleon.

Jack, the speedy (?) Western-Union messenger "boy".

Street dances on Thursday nights.

*** ** *

COMES word from Alaska, that the boys up north are doing their duty by the salmon.

Between working and writing let-

Baptist Worker Hurt In Severe Accident

K. Hirakawa, who has charge of the Baptist Church in Winslow, was severely hurt in an accident when his car overturned near the Winslow School, last Thursday, August 8.

His face was badly cut by the shattered glass of the windshield and several stitches had to be made. However, the doctor was surprised how quickly Mr. Hirakawa recovered.

Rev. Wightman Will Be State Secretary

Rev. Wightman, former pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church will take the pulpit this Sunday.

Rev. Wightman has just been appointed state convention secretary for Eastern Washington and North Idaho, and will assume his duties on Sept. 1, at Spokane which will be his headquarters.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' HOLIDAY

The members of the Japanese Photographers' Association have their holiday once a month on every second Tuesday.

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ters to Gloria Kimura, the younger sheiks are being kept well occupied, it seems.

And speaking of Alaska reminds me of that time-worn wheeze!

FIRST SALMON: "Are you going South this fall?"

SECOND SALMON: "I will if I CAN."

*** ** *

VODKA, cavier, yoh-heave-ho Practicing up on my Russian, for with all these doings-on between the Russians and the Chinese over the laundry bill, who knows when The Courier will send me over to Siberia as foreign correspondent?

You see, I don't need to study Chinese.

I already know the Kin Ka Low and the Nikko Low dialects. Chop suey, pak-kui, fuyo-ha, free soup

*** ** *

EXCITEMENT.

There's been a collision in front of our office, two trucks, a Ford and a Chev.

One of them was hauling ice-cream melons, nice, sweet, juicy things. But the trucks went crash and 200 melons have faw-down-go-boom-boom.

A million kids have suddenly appeared and are gleefully carting the melons away. It makes the sort of a picture that Noboru Foujioka would surely take delight in painting.

*** ** *

TRAGEDY stalks the world as comedy, and sorrow comes all too often. And now the blow that Cora Iki has passed to the land beyond.

She was such a friendly girl, always so cheerful and pleasant. During her long-drawn illness, she never complained, but kept on hoping, smiling.

Somehow, as I mourn for Cora, because a friend is gone. I can't help but thinking that she was awfully brave.

Diamond Ring Is Won By Girls Club Coach

Estelle Payne, who will coach the Seattle Girls' Club basketball team this fall, won third prize in the Miss Exposition contest sponsored by the Ad Club. She received a diamond ring.

Miss Payne sees good material among the girls, but they need strict training and a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of basketball as played by girls today in the city League.

BAZAAR SLATED

The Ladies' Aid and the younger folks of the Japanese Methodist Church will hold a bazaar on Wednesday, August 28 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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REV. ABE RETURNS WITH BIG DONATION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

People Of Japan Greatly Interested In Second Generation Welfare Declares Pastor

In order to acquaint second generation Japanese in the Northwest with Japanese culture and things Japanese, so that they may be better prepared to work for the complete understanding between their parent's country and their native land, Rev. Seizo Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church of Seattle is raising funds to finance this worthy cause.

He has just returned from a nine month's tour through Japan where he delivered 150 sermons and talks and met many of the friends of the Japanese people living here in America. He found that the people of Japan were greatly interested in the welfare of the second generation here as he enlisted the aid and support of many.

Rev. Abe brought back with him a book which contains the names of many of those people interested in the second generation welfare. Those who gave financial support have their names and amount of donation listed in this book. Rev. Abe raised one thousand yen in Japan for the second generation fund.

Aside from this amount, the Congregational State Board has also donated \$500 to this fund. Dr. Baird, superintendent of the State Congregational Board, declared that never was money more willingly given and easily obtained than for this cause.

During the week, Rev. Abe lectured concerning various phases of second generation welfare at the Nippon Kan Hall and the Japanese Congregational Church.

New Pastor To Come

To take the place of Rev. F. W. Steadman who left Tuesday to accept a pastorate in Kingsville, Ohio, Rev. Emery E. Andrews will assume the duties of the American pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church from Sept. 1, it was announced.

Seattle has over 115,000 telephones now. In 1884 there were only 90 and in 1896, 900. In 1914 the 50,000 mark was first reached and since then it has steadily increased up to the present mark.

NOTICE

A postal card addressed to, Mr. K. Fujii, has been received at The Courier office from H. I. M. S. the Iwate from a Mr. S. Abiko. The addressed may either call or phone or write in his address for the card.

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