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U. S. AND BRITAIN MAY CALL ANOTHER ARMS PARLEY SOON

Reported Announcement To Be Made By President Hoover Augurs Of Armament Reduction Conference Next Year

CRUISERS TO BE BUILT

WASHINGTON, D. C., J. Every indication now seems to point toward another world disarmament conference to be held either the latter part of this year or early in 1930 if current opinion here has gauged the information emanating from the White House.

The probability of another conference for the reduction of naval armaments has long been manifest here since the beginning of the conversations between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald on the naval armaments question, but it has never become so certain until this week when the information emanated from the White House that President Hoover will soon have an important announcement to make, in regard to his conversations with the English Premier.

Decision Seems Reached

This information is taken to augur the announcement that the United States and Great Britain have come to a decision to call another world disarmament conference sometime this year or early next year.

That this decision will be made public after the announced intention of this country to go through with her building program of fifteen cruisers and an airplane carrier, is surprising to many; but as it is known that the present cruiser tonnage of this country is not on a parity with that of Great Britain and the latter nation's indisposal to reduce her cruiser tonnage, at the present time, current opinion understands the circumstances underlying the present naval situation.

In one way, there is the general belief, that by raising the cruiser tonnage of this country to a parity with that of Great Britain, the conference, if it should become a fact will better be able to arrive at a solution for reducing the cruiser tonnage without the complexities of how many new ships were to be constructed and how many old type ships must be scrapped to reach a standard of parity.

Matters To Be Cleared

Of course, it is easy enough not to build new ships, especially, if they are to be scrapped, but the move, it seems, is to make the matter a clear cut one, by building what is to be built and scrapping what must be scrapped.

President Hoover, it is believed, has been working for a disarmament conference in his conversation with Premier MacDonald, through Ambassador Dawes, and the important announcement he has to make in the near future is looked upon as the decision arrived at between this country and England to call the nations of the world to another armaments reduction conference. It should not be surprising if the conference should be called the latter part of this year, it is believed here.

MINORITY FAVORS RUSS RECOGNITION

Majority Of Junket Tour Members Makes Reservations

WARSAW, Poland, Canvassing the opinions of the American businessmen's junket to Soviet Russia, which made a 4,000 miles tour of the country, one third of the party were in-should recognize the Soviet government without reservations.

The rest of the party were reserved in their views as to recognition holding some qualifying conditions before the recognition. Payment of the old debt to the United States, incurred during the Czar's regime, and the debt incurred during the Kerensky government, were the two notable conditions.

Indemnification of the confiscated American property during the Bolshevik revolution was also brought up as a reservation toward recognition.

The junket tour was specially made to study the economic and trade conditions of Russia.

TOKIO, — A special laminated safety glass composed of two sheets of glass with a thin sheet of celluloid is now being manufactured in Japan.

Convention Fund Receives Donation

In memory of his daughter, Cora Iki, who passed away recently and who was an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, Y. Iki, father of the girl, signified his appreciation of the local Citizens' League of which his daughter was a member, by contributing \$10 toward the fund for the National Council convention to be held here next year.

Mr. Iki has been a staunch supporter of the local League and its projects and in making the contribution he merely stated that if his daughter were living, today and in normal health, he knew that she would participate in the activities of the League.

By this contribution the convention fund whose campaign is to start in January of next year, has already been given a nest egg of \$20 to start on. Ashley Holden, Japan Society secretary, was the other contributor.

JAPANESE WOMEN LOYAL, SAYS DAVIS

Glove Manufacturer Has Yet To Find Good Reason To Replace Them

Lauding the dependability which characterized Japanese women, R. B. Davis, president of the Seattle Glove Manufacturing Co., located at 12th and Weller St., remarked on their diligence, industry and loyalty to the organization, before the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon at the Bush hotel on Wednesday noon.

One trait particularly noticeable about Japanese women, said Mr. Davis who employs from 50 to 60 Japanese women in his plant, is their untiring diligence to their line of industry. Their work, were warmly lauded.

Satisfied With Japanese

"For twenty years, I have employed Japanese women in our factory and supposing that women of all races are diligent and industrious, I have yet to find cause to replace the Japanese women with women workers of other racial origin", he said.

"Always, I have found them promptly on time for work, in fact, almost all of them who work in my factory come an hour ahead of time to begin work, so that they might prepare themselves to work efficiently throughout the day. It is not just come at 8 A. M. sharp when the machines start; to them their work is a study on how to do it efficiently. When they are supposed to quit at 4:30 p. m. they do not leave their work until they complete their particular duty of the time. Often we are forced to tell them to quit."

No Trouble Reported

In his long experience with Japanese women workers, Mr. Davis said, no trouble has ever been reported to his office and that they always constituted a happy family of workers cooperating in their industry to make a worthwhile living and not the least of all to manifest their loyalty to the organization for which they work.

Speaking about loyalty, the glove magnate reminiscently harked back twenty years ago when as a small and trying firm down on Occidental Ave., a fire in the upper floor of the building had started. At that time, he said he was employing just a few Japanese women but every one of them had remained to the last ditch to thwart the advances of the flame and some had carried typewriters and other office and factory paraphernalia to the outside believing that the fire would consume the entire building. Such said the Glove man, was the loyalty of the Japanese women to the organization.

At next week's luncheon some dentist or physician would be the speaker, it was announced.

Japanese Yen Rising In Exchange Rates

By Commercial Cable

TOKIO, — The exchange rate of the yen has been rising and the quotation by the Yokohama Specie Bank for the dollar at the end of July was \$46¼ per 100 yen.

The future of the exchange is still expected to be better for the yen and the general circumstances are favorable.

ASAMA AND IWATE REACH L. A. AFTER BIG 'FRISCO FETE

San Francisco Mayor Takes Prominent Part In Huge Welcome Demonstration To Japanese Training Squadron

REACH L. A. YESTERDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, — Sailing into the Golden Gate one day prior to its scheduled arrival here on Friday, the two Japanese training cruisers, the Asama and the Iwate, were tendered one of the greatest welcomes ever to be given a squadron on a visit, by this city.

On Friday the airplane, Rising Sun, with a Japanese pilot and two American naval officers flew out into the bay to welcome the fleet while military salutes were fired in welcome from Fort Poesidio. The hand given out in cordial welcome by this city, was impressively warm, with Mayor James Rolph, Jr. taking a prominent part in the ceremonies.

Japanese Give Welcome

From the Japanese community Consul General Morikazu Iida, Mitsuchigu Aoki, president of the Japanese Association, K. Abiko, publisher of the Japanese-American News, T. Abe, publisher of the New World, and others have taken an important part in the extension of welcome to the Japanese training squadron.

The At Home to which the representative Japanese people of the community were invited, on the Iwate with prominent Americans attending the reception on the flagship the Asama, was only overshadowed by the huge welcome meet extended by the Japanese community to vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, officers, midshipmen and sailors held at Ewing Field on Sunday.

Aoki Makes Address

At this time representing the Japanese people of San Francisco, M. Aoki made the address of welcome to the training squadron. Besides this big event various other affairs also took an important role in the city's welcome to the two naval vessels.

The two Japanese cruisers left here early on Wednesday morning for Los Angeles and arrived at San Pedro, now known as the harbor of Los Angeles, yesterday morning. They will remain in Los Angeles harbor until Tuesday morning when they will leave for Balboa, in the Canal Zone arriving there on Sept. 10.

CHINA INSTALLS AIR MAIL LINE

Shanghai To Nanking Line Established, Is Report

According to a late despatch from Shanghai an air mail line has been established from that city to Nanking government, recently.

The despatch states that service was started on July 8, and that on the same day a passenger line service was also inaugurated. The mail and passenger air lines will also take in Hankow in the near future with three ships, the Spirit of Canton, Peral River and the Amoy to fly the route.

The government has taken interest in this project and this year when the aerial conference will take place in Paris, the Nationalist administration is to be represented.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Aug. 16, WASHINGTON, — Senate finance committee rejects increased sugar duty proposed by House.

Aug. 17, THE HAGUE, — British Chancellor of Exchequer refuses compromise reparations offer.

Aug. 18, KASUMIGAUARA, — Graf Zeppelin reaches Japan; completes second half of round-the-world flight.

Aug. 19, WASHINGTON, — Senate ends summer recess; convenes for only three minutes.

Aug. 20, THE HAGUE, — Briand and Snowden holding confidential talk, reported near agreement.

Aug. 21, LOS ANGELES, — Clair Fahy charges tampering of planes in the women's air derby.

Aug. 22, KASUMIGAUARA, — Graf Zeppelin postpones flight to America on account of motor trouble.

JUDD AGAINST DUAL ENTITY

HONOLULU, — The labors of a man serving two masters can do justice to neither one, was the essence of Governor M. Judd's address to a delegation of new Americans gathered in conference here. The Governor indicated his desire to discourage dual citizenship by saying that a citizen carrying double citizenship should cast aside one to assume the duties and the loyalty of the other.

In his remarks the Governor also hinted at the coming of the Pacific Era with a greater stride in the present civilization with the addition of Japanese culture, which was coming to be better understood. Governor Judd who was recently appointed to the office is a staunch supporter of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, as well as of other racial origin and he is already becoming widely popular as the chief executive of the Islands.

CHINA WILLING TO NEGOTIATE TERMS

Stimson Reminds Russia And China Of Kellogg Anti-War Pact Obligation

SHANGHAI, — There does not seem to be any imminent danger of war between China and Soviet Russia over the differences growing out of the Far Eastern Railway issue in Manchuria, but the relations seem, nevertheless, to be perturbed by the occasional exchanges of rifle shots and raiding parties over the border line by Soviet soldiers, claim incoming reports.

Although the Mukden government has adequately supplied the troublesome zone with China troops to patrol the district, current advices state, that Russian cavalry men have crossed the Manchurian-Siberia border inflicting damages and injuries to Chinese property and lives.

Truth Not Known

How true these reports are is only to be accepted with qualifications but within the last one week the incidents reported have been quite numerous as not to totally disbelieve them, think many.

One despatch reports that Japan has sent in troops to guard the South Manchurian Railway Line, which is under her direction, but this is taken to mean that Japan is merely substituting the troops as she does when the term expires for the soldiers on guard duty there. Another report states that Japan has refused to allow the Chinese to make use of the South Manchurian Railway Line for use of base operations which the Chinese desired to establish in Japanese territory.

Japan Remains Aloof

This report may not be altogether untrue, since there has been some reflections cast against Japan and which must have grown out of the foregoing refusal. However, as far as Japan's refusal is concerned, it is known here, that she does not desire to take a hand in the trouble until she is forced to do so when protection of her interests might demand it.

According to the latest advices China has presented to the United States and Great Britain a note explaining her position in the matter and which reflects the sentiment that China would negotiate for a settlement of the issue with Soviet Russia through diplomatic means. Secretary of State Stimson, it is understood, has dispatched notes to China and Russia reminding them for their obligation as signatories of the Kellogg anti-war pact, to renounce war as a means of national policy in solving their present difficulty.

Japan To Establish Bureau For Tourists

TOKIO, — Owing to the fact that thousands of tourists from foreign lands visit Japan yearly, the government has decided to establish a semi-official tourist bureau.

Primarily, the bureau is to assist the tourist on his arrival in Japan but beyond this the bureau is to provide information for tourists who desire to come on a visit to Japan.

Information given out recently states that 100,000 Yen has been appropriated for this purpose in establishing the bureau.

SECOND GENERATION SHOULD INTERPRET AMERICA TO JAPAN

Pastor Of Local Church Declares Young People Must Learn American Ideals, Customs And Culture.

BACK TO SOIL MOVEMENT

By JAY ESSE

Making a point of the fact that Americans of Japanese ancestry were placed in a fortunate position to interpret the real America to Japan and the Japanese people, Rev. Seizo Abe of the Japanese Congregational church, who recently returned here from a nine months stay in Japan, declared in an interview, that these new American should fully take advantage of learning the culture of America by seeing America first, and interpret it to their fathers' country for a better mutual understanding.

Japan is no longer the country of twenty years ago and the rapid changes to modern ideas and customs have effected the progress of the country, he stated. It is at this time, that the Japanese-Americans could become a potential factor in the establishment of a better understanding between Japan and the United States by giving the right interpretation of American customs and ideals, in Japan. However, in doing this, the second generation must first know America's true culture by seeing America first, the pastor declared.

Desire To Learn

"In Japan, today, there is a strong desire to learn the customs and traditions of America that a better understanding between the two nations might be effected to a stronger degree. Japan is no longer backward, but is ever eager to learn more about this country and the second generation is in a fitting position to interpret America to her."

Remarking about Japan, generally, as she is, today, the Japanese pastor said, that with the inception of the Minseito government, he looked for the Island Empire to make a great stride in her national economic welfare. The Hamaguchi cabinet has declared itself for a policy of economy and the industrialization of Japan to stabilize the economic welfare of the nation. Plans are afoot, he said, where the government is looking forward to establishing a highway the length of the Empire to bring every economic force into closer contact and which would help to solve the unemployment problem. This, might not be started at once, but in the Pastor's opinion it is bound to come in the near future.

In Peaceful State

Politically, Japan was in a peaceable state under the new liberal regime, according to Rev. Abe. The people seem to be satisfied with the policy of economy under which the government is ruling the affairs of the nation, as fundamental in the progress as of the Empire. There is great confidence in Premier Hamaguchi and his cabinet particularly in Junnosuke Inouye, the Minister of Finance, to establish fundamentally a solid economic footing for Japan. No grave issues, seem to confront the government at present.

What Japan is really doing, today, he inferred, in an answer to a question, was that she was coming to follow a policy of "back to the soil" to make for a fundamental readjustment of her economic condition. With farming the basis and the backbone of the nation's economic condition and well being, if the farmers could keep up the raising of silk worms as a sideline with some central buying organization to export the raw silk, the silk industry in Japan cannot fail, he said. If the same could be applied to other materials Japan cannot but work out a fundamental common sense basis to maintain the well being of her economic condition.

Cotton, Silk Market Drop To Low Prices

TOKIO, — In the commodity market, the cotton yarn and raw silk dropped to the record low prices of this year, influenced by the rise of the exchange rate and the gradual drop of the general merchandise prices.

NIPPONS PREPARING TO MEET GERMANS IN TRACK CONTEST

Dual Meet To Be Held At Meiji Shrine Stadium Two Days Oct. 5, 6.

GERMAN SQUAD FORMIDABLE

TOKIO. — The athletic world of Japan is now patiently awaiting the time when the German track stars will arrive here to compete against the field stars of the Island Empire on Oct. 5 and 6, at the Meiji Shrine Stadium.

Twice before Japan's track stars have triumphed over foreign athletes, once in Dairen and later in Tokio against French teams, and the hope is running high for the Japanese to triumph over the Germans. Although the Greek games were taken up only a short time back, the Japanese athletes have been making a strong bid to reach the plane of stardom and in a comparatively short while Nippon's track men have come to be recognized as serious rivals in these athletic games, especially in the Olympic meets.

German Team Strong

However, the German team which is coming here next month is a redoubtable squad of track stars being led by that renowned trainer and athlete, Mr. Waitzer. Nearly all the stars on the German squad are Olympic stars and it is felt here that this country will be forced to produce her best in order to attain the fruits of victory.

In respecting the claims made upon formidability by the Germans, the Japanese athletic associations have been sponsoring and elimination contest to pick the stars who will represent Japan in the coming dual meet. The regional contests are already under way and soon the big national contest will be held soon, under the auspices of the Japan Physical Culture Association.

Team Members Given

The names of the members on the German team who will come with Mr. Waitzer are given herewith:

The world-renowned Dr. Peltzer, middle-distance star; Kornig, sprinter; Hirschfeld, shot put champion; Engelhardt, another middle distance runner; and Meir, broad jumper.

The others on the team are Bother, Boltze and Storz, middle distance; Withmann, Corts, and Yonath, sprints; Kochermann, broad jump; Kepke and Ladeweig, high jump; and Seibers, shot put.

The German team with the redoubtable Dr. Peltzer, famous middle distance runner and Hirschfeld, Olympic shot put champion, and others will leave Berlin on Sept. 9, for Japan arriving there in sufficient time to train for the game.

White River Loses To Rosaia Brothers

Playing in the drizzling rain that poured throughout the game, the White River Athletic club lost to the Rosaia Brothers' team by the score of 10 to 2 in a five inning contest at the Columbia Playfield last Sunday.

The White River boys were held to only two hits while their opponents pounded out ten bingles, including five doubles.

Batteries: White River, Takeshita and Tsukamaki; Rosaia, Marino and Hoban.

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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BORG PRAISES NIPPON STARS

CHICAGO. — Nippon's athletes will soon rise to prominent sport in the athletic world, was a prediction made recently by one of the world's greatest swimmers and champion, was highly enthusiastic about the adaptation of Japanese athletes to the technical points of swimming and other sports.

During his two months stay in Japan, he said, Japanese athletes displayed the ability of becoming great stars in the near future, as the past performances of five years has already indicated.

Do not be surprised the Swedish swimmer said, if the Japanese should rise suddenly to stardom in the athletic world. Borg has been on a nine months tour of the world and in one exhibition in Japan showed before 36,000 people, which he said, was the largest gathering he had ever seen at one aquatic meet.

KURATA AND FUJII TO MEET SUNDAY

Postponed Finals To Be Played On Sunday

Nature's downpour spoiling the day for tennis enthusiasts, the Kumagae Cup finals which was to have brought the two leading Japanese tennis stars of this city, was postponed from last Sunday to tomorrow, when the match will take place at the Nippon Tennis Courts from 12 noon.

Last Sunday's postponement might not have been an ill-timed jest of nature, since the weather man promises good weather for the morrow, and furthermore the two finalists, Yoshito Fujii and Y. Kurata, might be given a week more of practice that a spirited and warm match result.

Both Are Confident

Neither of the two contestants are evincing any lack of confidence in the morrow's match which is enough to say that both stars are quite confident in turning their slants and services into victory.

Fujii, however, has a tough match before him. Kurata, who has been many times winner of the Kumagae Trophy as well as the Japanese championship in Class A, is a veteran and in the morrow's game experience will be on his side. However, with Fujii, youth is on his side and considering ability as being on even terms, the young star, who won this year's A tournament, would possess the edge, even though Kurata might endeavor to offset this by his greater experience.

Kurata Popular Player

Kurata, however, is a popular player and there are going to be quite a few fans who will stand near the netting to cheer his efforts along. Smiling Kurata might be defeated by the youth, but many know it won't wipe that smile from his face, which never wears off except when he is serving.

Fujii on the other hand is a serious faced youth but genial in nature and quiet spoken. The younger element are going to be out to see the young star make new history in Japanese tennis, from this year. Both men on the eve of the match seem to be on even terms.

NIPPONS TO MEET VANCOUVER ASAHIS THERE, LABOR DAY

Locals Will Make Effort To Cop Double Header This Year

COMMUNITY LEAGUE ENDED

With the Community League baseball season ending for the Nippons the Japanese diamond stars are now awaiting their double engagement with the Vancouver Asahis at the latter's home grounds on Labor Day.

Although the local Japanese nine landed in seventh place, which was doing fairly well in consideration of the opposition they faced, the Nippons are booked to take the measure of the Vancouver boys when they meet. Last year in a three game series the locals were taken into camp by the Canadian Japanese when the Nippons lost two of the games.

Asahi Wins Series

Last year in the first contest of the three game series the Asahis copped the first one when they defeated the locals at the Coast League grounds by a count of 2 to 0, with Ishidera, the slab star of the Vancouver nine, pitching. In the second game at Vancouver, the Asahis again romped with a win putting the series on ice in the first two matches. The third game ended by a score of 6-1, with the local boys ahead.

This year, however, the Asahis will be facing a stronger nine in the local Nippons. Sam Takahashi, who has been hitting second in the League considered by many as the leading short fielder in the Community League, has added to the strength of the Nippons while Nagamine in the box has been at his best in steady form.

Nippons Are Strong

Also the Nippons have been clipping the ball in good style all through the season and though ending third from the bottom, the locals might have been higher up in their league if it were not for some untimely errors turning victory into defeat.

At the Civic Auditorium grounds, last Sunday the Nippons played their final game against the West Seattle nine, in the Community League, and lost on a forfeit when the entire Japanese nine walked off the field in protest of Umpire Sheehan's decisions on balls and strikes, but even until the final inning of the short game the Nippons indicated that they were getting better with each contest.

Close Contest Seen

From a close analysis of the last few games the record odes ill for the Asahis, but the Vancouver nine on their side have also been playing sterling ball all through the season. Ever thought the locals might be booked to turn in a victorious series this year there is no doubt but that the locals will have to make every opportunity count and take advantage of every break that comes along.

The games are to be played at the Vancouver Athletic Grounds in the morning and in the afternoon.

Popular Boxer Will Fight Once More

SAN FRANCISCO. — K'an O Nakamura, who recently lost a decision but won a diamond ring, will box once more before leaving for Japan. He will meet Ernie Dell, in the semi-windup at the National Hall. Nakamura declares that this will be positively his last fight since he will leave for Japan on August 28, on the Siberia Maru.

Nerve Specialist Helps Athletes

That many athletes with sprains, broken bones dislocated collar bones, etc., would be lost without the services of Dr. Sanji Nakamura, chiropractic, osteopathic doctor and nerve specialist, is something for the community's ball players, footballers, hoop men and judo artists to consider, was heard recently from a young athlete who had been restored to his normal physical excellency.

Dr. Nakamura, who combines osteopathic and chiropractic treatments with the application of nerve treatment coming from the old art of jiu jitsu, has assisted many athletes out of their difficulties.

Only recently he is said to have repaired the paralyzed leg of a girl athlete who had gone all over the country to consult various doctors about her leg, but to no avail. Finally, it is said, she called on Dr. Nakamura and as by a miracle she was helped to regain her normal leg movements.

The presence of the old Japanese nerve specialist and bone-setter is a god-send, indeed, to many athletes who become injured on the gridiron, diamond, court or on the mat.

HIROSHIMA NINE DEFEAT TOTTORI

OSAKA. — Before a yelling mob of some 80 thousand baseball fans who turned out to see the championship tourney between the Hiroshima commercial school and the Tottori first middle school, the former nine defeated the regional champs of Tottori by a count of 5 to 1 recently.

Advancing reports had claimed the Tottori middle school nine as sure winners of the contest and the one sided score by which they lost the diamond tussle caused surprise in the school circles of Japan.

Some stellar performances featured the game but the hitting of the Hiroshima team was the big attraction of the day.

Japanese Wrestler, Former Champ, Dies

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Matty Matsuda, former world's lightweight and welterweight wrestling champion, died last Thursday, August 15 at the age of forty-two. He had been in the sanitarium here since July 16.

Influenza contracted during a barn storming tour of the Southwest, last autumn caused his illness, which was described as tuberculosis. An injury in a recent bout with Basanta Sinzh, an East Indian wrestler, is believed to have hastened his death.

SHINKO TEAM TO PLAY

The Shinko Shogyo team will play the Showa nine in the final game before leaving the United States this Sunday, August 25.

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TAIYOS WILL PLAY WITH ITALIAN NINE AT BROADWAY FIELD

Layoff Forced by Rain Last Sunday Expected To Take Stale-ness Away

GAME TO START AT 2 P. M.

With rain postponing the game scheduled for last Sunday with Bellevue, the Taiyos will present a recuperated nine against the Italian Society at Broadway from 2:00 p. m.

The rain last Sunday might have been a blessing to the Taiyos since it has given them a respite from the arduous season they have been following this year and from an outgrowth of staleness among the players. The young stars of the Japanese nine have been playing consistently in following their Independent League schedule. The strain of playing against heavy odds has come to show on the boys and last Sunday's forced vacation has helped to liven the team again.

Veterans Next Year

Next season when the young stars will become classified as veterans in the Independent League, the Taiyos show every indication of producing all that is being looked forward for them and the boys should become hardened to the circuit's schedule.

Tatsue Aoki, center fielder, from last year's Taiyo nine has been the only one on the Taiyos this year who has seen service in Independent League baseball and this year he has been a bolstering spirit on the team. All the others without a single exception have never played the brand of League ball played this year and, probably, too much may have been expected of them but the fans are well satisfied that the young players have given of their best and shown the possibilities of coming greatness by their playing.

Kenji Has Big Future

Especially, Kenji Kawaguchi, who already shows signs of coming stardom is being said to be many as the boy who will some day become the greatest Japanese catcher to be produced in this city. Together with Aoki, Kenji has been a strong factor in keeping the Taiyos in the limelight this season and by next year, with this backstop's able support the Taiyos will be forcing themselves to the front.

Tanaka and Shiraishi also seem to be picking up in their form and in tomorrow's game they will again add another leaf to their book of experience which should go a long ways next year for them.

Only two tickets for the Army-Illinois football game will be sold to each purchaser, it was announced. The game will be played at Illinois on Nov. 9.

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THE FAR EASTERN FIASCO

The lesson gained from the clashing prejudices of imperialism, with minor infractions of the rule of reason and peace, which culminated in the last great world conflict, has evidently, passed by the Eastern frontiers without dealing an impression. In the Far East, today, both China and Soviet Russia sit idly by, twiddling their thumbs, allowing fate to pass the final decree upon the Chinese Far Eastern Railway squabble. It is quite true, that incoming despatches have reported that negotiations for a solution of this trouble will be held in Berlin, and again, that both nations would negotiate directly at Manchuli but the only negotiations which seem to have been proceeding between the two nations have been with rifle shots and raiding parties over the Manchurian border line, yet neither China nor Russia has declared war on each other. This sort of snipe warfare cannot long exist without plunging both nations into an actual state of war. It seems that both nations are not willing to fight but stand face to face in a game of bluff trying to outglower the other for the Chinese Far Eastern Railway.

By allowing this unpleasant drama to lag along in the Far East, in its present manner, the prestige of world peace which found a boom in the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty cannot but be made light of by this menace of war. World opinion, today, is beginning to make a clamor for a permanent universal peace and the Sino-Russo situation is not to be tolerated, especially, when no damages of war have been incurred on either side and in the absence of any real cause for war.

As the affair stands, today, both nations should assume an equal amount of blame for the present controversy. However, there is the indication that neither China nor Russia is willing to shoulder the blame, and again, neither of them desires to carry their half of the responsibilities of the Far Eastern Railway complications. If either side is to be given any credit, whatever, it is probably, belonging to China. At the outset of the controversy the Chinese Foreign Minister C. T. Wang had requested Moscow to negotiate for a solution of the trouble. On receiving this message the Moscow Foreign Office stated to news agencies that Russia would be willing to negotiate with China but as to making a direct answer to the Chinese note, she has been sadly negligent.

The one menace of the present situation is, however, the negotiations which have been proceeding between the two governments over the Manchurian border line with rifle shots and raiding parties. In the present case of China and Russia war has not, as yet, been declared and this sort of snipe warfare does not carry the necessary dignity of importance for either nation to consider a cause for despatching an ultimatum. Yet lesser reasons have started wars in the past. This time may not be an exception to what might be taken as the rule.

It is high time that both China and Soviet Russia came together around the conference table to settle the present railway dispute. They are both signatories of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty and this should be an added incentive for both nations to bring their woes and troubles for a common threshing of understanding. This is no time for bluffing and lest the lesson of the World War has, indeed, been without its impression, the curtain must be dropped on the Far Eastern fiasco.

"AND THE NEXT biggest thing coming to this city, for you, young ladies and gentlemen of the younger generation, is, no, not the coming great Barnum and Bailey Circus with a three ring attraction, but the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues, next year." This is the affair which is looked upon to put the citizens of Japanese ancestry, here on the Coast and in Hawaii, on the political campaign maps of the country and the younger generation of this community can well take pride in sponsoring the first convention of its kind. However, to the San Francisco citizens of Japanese ancestry goes a no small amount of credit in blazing the trail for the organization of the National Council. Seattle, too, can take some credit for herself in that the idea of the National Council originated here and was introduced before the San Francisco organization meeting, this Spring. The local citizens can well afford to heartily support the coming convention.

THERE IS MUCH truth in what Rev. Seizo Abe says, that American citizens of Japanese ancestry should see America first in order that they might give the right interpretation of the customs and ideals of this country to the Japanese people that a better understanding might result between the two peoples. All too often, it is noted, some quaint and ill conceived notions about America and American people come from the expressions of some Japanese people. This is probably no different from the time when Japan and the Japanese people were so utterly misunderstood by the American nation, until a few years back. The trouble with the American people was that they were too close minded, while on the contrary the Japanese are too open minded to take in any sort of interpretation about America. The second generation could be excellent interpreters of America and assist in forming the bonds of a closer mutual understanding, if they choose. But they must know their own backyard, first.

The vain co-ed who thinks she's a big whistle in this community usually turns out to be just a squeak after her campus existence. After that she becomes a shadow of a squeak.

The canine who strays away will come home, but a man will leave home only to stray back.

TIES OF FRIENDSHIP SHOULD BE BOUND SAYS COMMANDER

August 15th, 1929

To the Second Generation Japanese:-
 I wish to thank you for the great welcome accorded our training squadron during the Seattle visit and the opportunity given us for studying abroad, especially for the hearty reception tendered to the young Midshipmen on the evening of August 6th.

I am sure all the Midshipmen observed and gained much at that reception.

Japan is small and it is essential that you become active abroad. Fortunately, you are displaying vigor in a great land and I trust you will uphold the constitution of the country of which you are citizens. I pray that you labor with us to tie the bonds of Japanese-American friendship in the true spirit of the Yamato Race.

Our training squadron, after having visited Vancouver, arrived at San Francisco today. Thus, while in this port, I send this brief message of appreciation. Furthermore, for the splendid pictures which you so thoughtfully gave us, we send our humble thanks.

Lieut. Commander,
 Gunji Kogure
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POST MORTEMS

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--- HE THOUGHT "CHARLEY HORSE" WAS A NEW KIND OF A STRIDE ORIGINATED BY PADDOCK HIMSELF.

Teacher: "Now children, who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"
 A Boy: "Don't be silly, teacher, you did!"

UP WITH THE CURTAINS OR FATES OF PERSONS BORN BETWEEN Aug. 22 to Sept. 22

August, the month of harvest was dedicated by the old-timers, to Ceres, Goddess of corn, to the chagrin of shoe dealers and delight of the druggists.

People or any others born during the latter half of this month or the earlier half of September enter life under the influence of liquor, no, I beg your pardon, under the influence of the sign Virgo or Mercury. Needless to say, they have nothing to do with the thermometer business where mercury is so extensively used.

Success All Ways

These people are qualified for success in various directions, sideways or otherwise, becoming successful chemists, lawyers, designers, scholars, philosophers, journalists, novelists, politicians or night floorwalker; the latter, because of an inborn aptitude for dodging tacks in the dark.

No detail is too trivial, no detour too cunning to escape them, "even if the cat did drag it in". Once having caught the scent, they follow the trail with bloodhound persistency like gargabe headed for the pile.

Helpful Marital Relations

The most helpful marital relations are possible for them for they inherit a genuine love of home and family. These children long for the comfort and security of respectable domesticity even if the sink does leak a little.

They shoy love toward learning and second comes love of position and external show. The women of this sign are especially fond of finery and social leadership---my how they do hate cotton stockings! Sometimes they go to dangerous extremes to procure the wherewithal to gratify their whims in Ten Cent stores.

(Apologies to Mayo)

PINKISH TEA

By Satoshi Hoshi

The Friday before at the Baptist church in the morning the kindergarten held a program at 10 o'clock.

At the program the teachers took turns to have there classes go on the platform that was out the front and do a little play or sing a song.

One class went out to the front and they were dressed like turtles and the girls were dressed like rabbits. The other class went out to the front and played Jack and Jill.

When the program was over Miss Waggorn, one of the teachers, played the piano and the children would march in turn going out.

Our ten year old feature writer edits his own copy.

Pink Tea

Mr. S. Fukuda, younger brother of Port Captain K. Fukuda of the N. Y. K. Line here, was a new arrival in this city with his wife, yesterday, when the Mishima Maru arrived in the harbor. In company with their brother, Captain Fukuda, the new arrivals are to journey to New York City soon, it was learned.

Mr. C. T. Takahashi, local business man, who has been out of the city for some time returned to this city for a week's stay. Early next week he is to leave for Vancouver, B. C., for a short business trip.

Mr. George Ishihara of this city, it has been learned, is to be the best man for the bridegroom when Miss Nobu Miyamoto will celebrate her nuptials with Mr. K. Naito, tomorrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto.

Miss Nobu Miyamoto was honored with a surprise shower at the home of Miss Mary Nakamura by the members of the Seattle Girls' Club on Tuesday evening, August 20.

Miss May Miyamoto will give a dinner in honor of Miss Nobu Miyamoto and Mr. K. Naito this evening at The Blanc's.

Dr. K. Koitabashi and Mr. S. Moro of the Golden Shoe Co., were visitors at Paradise Inn on Mount Rainier, last Sunday.

Miss Mary Valodin, popular kindergarten teacher at the Katherine Blaine Home, started on her vacation last Saturday. She is visiting with a friend out in the country and will return here on Labor Day.

Miss Ritsue Gondo, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gondo became engaged to Mr. Doi of Los Angeles, Calif., two weeks ago, it was learned this week.

Miss May Herd, of the Japanese Baptist Women's Home, and little Miss Shizue Arai, sister of Mr. Clarence T. Arai, left for Bellingham Monday, August 19, for a week's stay at the home of Miss Mamie Strandell.

A farewell party will be given for Rev. and Mrs. Wightman at the Japanese Baptist Church this coming Tuesday, Aug. 27. Rev. and Mrs. Wightman will leave soon for Spokane, to assume the duties of state secretary of the Baptist convention.

Mr. Frank Tsuchiya, of this city, who went to Japan on a short visit of several months, returned to Seattle yesterday when the Mishima Maru of the N. Y. K. Line came into port.

Miss Kimiyo Kimura, teacher at the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten, is on her vacation now at Twin Acres, the summer home of Mrs. McCollough.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Aug. 24

2 p. m. — Taiyos vs. Italian Society at Broadway Field.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

12 M. — Associated Business Men's luncheon at the Bush hotel.

Dr. R. I. Vandewall, president of the King County Dental Society, will speak.

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

Friday, Aug. 30

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

Election of officers to be held.

Monday, Sept. 2

Labor Day. Asahi vs. Nippons at Vancouver, B. C.

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COOPERATION SEEN AMONG ALL CLUBS IN THIS COMMUNITY

Satsuki Kai, New Organization Is Coming To The Fore Here

By JAY ESSE

Just around the corner the first bright rays of cooperation are beginning to shine and the various organizations of the community are just starting to make the turn, the signs indicate.

The present trend of community affairs have come to show that no organization can long stand by itself with out the support of the community and that the clubs and societies of the young people, especially, do not cater to the interest of the general public, but each to a few. This, it seems, is coming to be understood, and the first lines of cooperation that better understanding between organizations might result, is now, unconsciously, being thrown out.

Citizens' League Biggest

The biggest and the most important of these organizations, as far as the younger people are concerned, is the Citizens' League whose membership is drawn from all the organizations. The happy feature about the League is that it is the only organization which includes both boys and girls, men and women. The other clubs are all either individually of a feminine or masculine character. However, in this community, it is particularly noticeable, that the clubs are chiefly those of women and what clubs the men have established are purely athletic organizations.

Among the women, heretofore, the Japanese Girls Club and the Fuyokai have stood out prominently, but recently there was organized the Satsuki-kai a society of Japanese women either born here and educated in Japan or born in Japan.

May Club Is Young

This club, although still in its first stages, is rapidly coming to the fore by its cooperative spirit with the enterprises of the community. The women of this club do not have a regular meeting place but once a month their gathering is held at one of the members home, each in turn.

The Girls Club has also been developing much interest in community affairs and to its credit, it has rendered some invaluable services to the younger people of the community. For instance, one of its important labors has been to find employment for girls out of work and in this matter the club has succeeded in a signal manner.

The Fuyokai is primarily a university campus club but it has not limited its activities to the grounds of their institution. If this club should not become an exclusively campus organization, it has a certain future before it in assisting the community in its social work.

Common Understanding Seen

All these organizations, between whom were once unconscious lines of rivalry, are now coming together or a more common footing of understanding and cooperation as they exhibited during the gigantic welcome meet held for the Japanese training squadron at Jefferson Park several weeks ago, by assisting in the general program of welcome. The big welcome-mixer held for the midshipmen at the New Washington hotel tendered by the second generation of the Northwest also indicated this fact.

According to the present outlook these three organizations and the Citizens' League together with probably a Boys' Club will become the fundamental societies of the community of which the younger generation of Japanese will become members.

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Japanese Pianist Will Make Debut

Beauty may be skin deep but the beauty of music pierces the soul is the inspiring fact which will be given ample proof when a local Japanese girl of seventeen summers, will make her debut in the concert world, this fall.

The young miss is Sachiko Ochi, sister of the first second-generation photographer of this city. Miss Ochi has been a pupil of the well known pianist Boyd Wells and according to the teacher the Japanese girl is one of the greatest prospects Seattle has seen in years.

As a Junior at Franklin High School, here, the Japanese girl recomposed the operetta in her school musical play for which she has been recognized as a genius in composition work.

Undoubtedly Miss Ochi will exhibit her talent before the Japanese community first in the Fall before going into other circles where she is already scheduled to appear.

Hawaiian Tid Bits

By Edgar I. Omura

The Hawaiian Islands have won the recognition of the world as a pleasure land for ideal vacations. The various nomenclatures attributed to these tropical islands flatter her alluring scenery and climate... such names as the land of sunshine, the cross roads of the Pacific, the land of hibiscus, the Paradise of the Pacific.

"Aloha malihini." A newcomer or a stranger is called a malihini. When a tourist is greeted with these strange words, he either is struck with awe or feels insulted. Nothing is so embarrassing as being greeted in incomprehensible jargon; nothing makes one feel more foolish. But these words are merely a greeting to a stranger, a cordial greeting to this happy land. "Aloha malihini."

Calligraphy or the Art of Brush Writing was given capable demonstration at the Honolulu Academy of Arts by Archbishop Nissu Noguchi, chief priest of the Nichiren Buddhist Temple in Tokio.

Dressed in gorgeous ceremonial robes which he brought from Japan expressly for the purpose of exhibiting them to the people of Hawaii, he astounded the spectators gathered in the hall with his skill and dexterity in this ancient art of Japanese calligraphy and brush painting.

Believe it or not, the population of Hawaii is increasing year after year at a tremendous stride. The last census taken in June 1928 shows a total of 348,767.

Of this number one-third of the inhabitants are Japanese. They number 134,600 in all.

Golf is taking the islands by storm at present. Up to now there were fourteen golf links in the Territory; but by the end of this year about a half dozen new links will also be available for Hawaiian golf enthusiasts.

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SUKI-YAKI

By Corinna Amauda

This happened several weeks ago, but I still think of it. A flash of blue sizzling streak--ominous quiet -- then the roaring, deafening crash of thunder. There is something fascinating about an electrical storm that "gets" you. I love to hear the hissing, searing sound of the electric fire as it flashes across the sky.

Speaking about thunder-storms reminds of the story of a religious woman who during a severe electrical storm called upon the Almighty with the following supplication: "Oh Lord, take us under Thy protecting wings, for Thou knowest that feathers are splendid non-conductors."

Everybody loves 'kin-toki'. What can more cooling and refreshing than an ice-covered 'azu-ki' on a hot summer's day? At Sagamiya they sometimes pour dripping drops of lemon syrup over the miniature mountain of ice so that little streaks of yellow sweetness oozes down the sides. If you don't think it's good, just ask Kelly Amano.

I wonder what ever happened to Pete Yorita? When I used to see him, he'd always be eating something. Usually big yellow luscious apples.

When anyone says or mentions Peter, it's all I can do keep from saying; "Rabbit."

Oh well, Peter's a good Catholic name. Incidentally, so's Patrick.

Somebody asked me why I called this column "Suki-yaki". Oh well, this is just like ski-yak, isn't it? A little bit of everything? I can't very well call it "Salman gundi" can I?

Hot Dogs For Sale At Methodist Bazaar

Hot dogs, pop corns, peanuts, and ice cream are some of the tempting foods that the Methodist Church will place on sale at the Bazaar to be held this Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 10 in the morning to ten at night.

For those who do not care for American food, there will be Japanese candy and sushi, to be served by girls of the Junior Ladies' Aid.

Besides eats, there will be the usual line of bazaar goods for sale.

Shower Spoils Picnic By White River Folk

The White River Valley Japanese attempted to hold a picnic last Sunday near Kent. Everything progressed in regular order until lunch time when the deluge of rain mercilessly beat upon the picnickers, and to add to the misfortune, there wasn't a single shelter nearby to protect the drenched people.

The picnic was necessarily postponed until a later date.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The Fife Seinenkai has announced that it has just received two donations of ten dollars each from Mr. Kuramoto and the Tokio Low.

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FAMOUS DANCER TO JOIN TALKIES

LOS ANGELES, — Michio Ito has signed to dance in the talkies. His first appearance will be in "No, No, Nannette".

Koharu Ohara and Mitsuru Toyama, who won popularity by producing the "Kengeki" up and down the Coast, will also appear in the same scene from "No, No Nannette."

Michio Ito will also direct the dancing in another production, "The Play of Plays", and will contribute a solo number.

Admiral To Receive School Composition

The best compositions written by the students of the Japanese Language School of this city, concerning their visit to the Ships of the Japanese Imperial Training Squadron during their stay in Seattle, will be published in the school paper.

Copies of this will be sent to Vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, commander of the Training Squadron, it was announced.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Japanese Baptist Church will hold a meeting this Sunday from 8:15 p. m. Sono Hoshi and Mae Iki will be the leaders.

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Under the auspices of the Japanese Congregational Christian Endeavor, a campaign will be started from September to spread the knowledge concerning Japan to Americans and American-born Japanese of this city and vicinity.

Definite plans have not been made as yet, but it has been learned that teams of speakers will be drafted to visit different churches to talk to the congregation concerning Japan. All the Japanese in the neighborhood of each church will also be specially invited to attend these meetings.

Special Attraction Offered

Aside from the speeches a special attraction will be the balopticon with which post cards can be projected on a screen without the use of special plates. Rev. Abe brought back with him a huge collection of post cards depicting modern Japan and her progress, which will be used to illustrate the talks.

Some Japanese program numbers will be also presented to round out the evening affair. The Japanese Congregational Church has from time to time presented Japan Night programs many of the churches where Japanese music and dances found great favor with the American audiences.

Offers In Charge

These meetings will be in charge of the Executive Committee which is composed of the president, Frank Miyamoto, vice-president, Masako Takayoshi, secretary, Seiko Ishida, and treasurer, Shiro Hashiguchi.

The Christian Endeavor meetings which had been temporarily discontinued during the summer will be resumed starting in September, it was announced by the president.

Nakamura Opens Dentist's Office

The coming second generation day is to be all the more emphasized by the many young people of this city becoming physicians and dentists. The most recent addition in the field of dentistry in this community is Dr. Theodore Tetsuji Nakamura, a second generation product who studied for his diploma at the Pacific Dental College in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Nakamura is a graduate of West Seattle high school and has many friends in the city. He opened his offices yesterday at the Welcome Hotel, 517 1/2 Jackson St., assuming the proprietorship after Dr. Higashida, D. M. D.

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