

## SENATE NAVY BODY BEGINS INQUIRY IN ARMS PROPAGANDA

William B. Shearer, Self Styled Naval Expert, Bring Suit Against Three Shipbuilding Corporations And Starts Government Investigations

### BORAH GIVES RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., — In order that a thorough examination might be made of the propaganda interfering with the government's disarmament negotiations, the Senate Naval Committee started its investigation with William B. Shearer, self styled naval expert, taking the limelight, Thursday.

The resolution for the investigation which came as a result of Shearer's suit in New York City against three American shipbuilding corporations for services rendered, was introduced by Senator Borah, R., of Idaho and the Naval Committee adopted it without any dissent. The committee in adopting the resolution took the stand that the propaganda against disarmament interfered with the government's negotiations for the reduction of arms and that it affected the nation's foreign policy.

### Failure At Geneva

The service for which Shearer brought suit was stated as being rendered at Geneva during the 1927 disarmament conference which ended without reaching its goal of limiting armaments. The suit was brought against the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docking Corp. and the New York Shipbuilding Corporation which is a subsidiary of the Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, for \$25,000.

This suit immediately caught the attention of government officials and denunciations by President Hoover and other high officials of propaganda to waylay disarmament followed. The naval committee investigation was the result.

### Company Dismisses Shearer

According to a letter received by the Senate Committee from E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Shearer was retained by his concern, in 1927, without his knowledge and that on being apprised of the fact, the self styled naval expert was immediately dismissed by his company.

Senator Borah in introducing the resolution declared that propaganda which has so interested with the government's disarmament negotiations was close to criminal action and that a thorough investigation was necessary.

It is also heard, here, that several high naval officials might also be involved in the investigation and that it would take in a wide scope without departing from the points made in the resolution. \$10,000 was appropriated for the investigation.

## MOSLEM LEADER ACCUSES JEWS

Charges Them With Firing First Shot That Caused Raids

JERUSALEM, — With quiet reigning here since last Saturday, the only open fare between the Moslems and the Jews seem to be a bitter exchange of words.

According to Amin El Hussein, the chief mufti of Jerusalem and head of the Moslem Supreme Council, the Jews fired the first shot to cause the Arab raids. There is nothing, he said, but ambition and greed behind the motives of the Jews. This is all intended to raise again the question of the "wailing wall", he said.

## Decrease In Salary Asked By Employees

TOKIO, — Something is better than nothing, evidently, seems to be the choice of Japanese employees of the city here and they are petitioning the municipal government to lower their wages rather than to throw them out of employment.

The city has been forced to announce this measure or face a depleted treasury and Mayor Horikiri has ordered that two thousand employees be discharged. However, the winter months are coming on with their scarcity of work and the workers are hoping the city will keep them on the payroll even with a large decrease in their salaries.

## OLDEST MAN, 143 KILLED BY AUTO

For over a century and two score years the oldest man in the world had defied the Grim Reaper but Fate cannot be defeated and the Great Divide concludes every living soul's chapter of life, whether by natural death or by accident.

In a report emanating from Constantipole, Zaro Agna, 143, known as the oldest man in the world met with an untimely death on Sunday last when the wheels of a motor vehicle passed over his body. Agna had seen many wars, pestilence and human miseries but somehow like a charmed life he had escaped the ravages of all these.

Age did not lie heavy upon his shoulders and it was probably his agility which became the cause of his passing. He was crossing the street in the Turkish capital when an automobile ran over him and caused his death.

## JAPAN'S PROGRESS LAUDED BY MOSS

Great Development In South Manchuria Railway Brings Security And Prosperity To Country.

The progressive march of Japan and the constructive qualities of the Japanese people as it is to be noted in the advancement of South Manchuria, today, was the feature of the address by Sydney A. Moss, lawyer, before the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon, at the Bush hotel on Wednesday noon.

Mr. Moss, who returned from China four months ago, gave his impressions of the Orient and made special note of the advancement of South Manchuria. The efficiency and constructiveness of the Japanese are to be gained at once, it was said, by riding on the South Manchurian Railway which is being operated by the Japanese government.

### Runs On Schedule

The line is of standard gauge and runs exactly on scheduled time. This line is one of the cleanest and the most efficient railways in existence, today, said Mr. Moss and by way of incident it was pointed out that from brakemen to conductor all wore white gloves to assure cleanliness and that the trains pulled in two to three minutes earlier put never late.

South Manchuria has come to be a territory of law and order and each year a million Chinese people are moving into this area, he said. The soya bean industry and the various lines of business are developing there, and through it Dairen may someday become one of the leading ports of trade in the Orient, it was noted.

### Modern Note Described

The bridges, streets and buildings of the area also came in for laudable comments when their modernity was described.

Ever since his return from China, Mr. Moss remarked that he had heard nothing but the best reports in regard to the Japanese business men and people of this city. He also said that it was his earnest wish that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry would make it their work to create the bonds of a better understanding between Japan and America by being good American citizens.

Mr. Moss, who at present is connected with the legal firm of Bogle Bogle, and Gates, was one of the first Americans to live in Japan and was the Japanese translator for the American Peace Commission at the Versailles Peace Conference after the World War.

## Tokio Business Man Is Seattle Visitor

A recent visitor in this city was Seishichi Iwasaki, Japan's delegate to the International Labor Conference at Geneva, this year. Mr. Iwasaki attended the twelfth session of the labor conference as the employers' representative.

He is the president of the Tokio Gas Co., Ltd., and the vice-president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He returned to Japan Thursday, from Victoria on the Empress of Russia. He was accompanied by his son.

## GERMANY PROTESTS ANTI-U. S. ALLIANCE AT GENEVA PARLEY

Confederation Of European States Suggested By Premier Briand As Necessary For General Welfare At Tenth Assembly Of League Of Nations

### ECONOMIC UNION FAVORED

GENEVA, — The Tenth Assembly of the League of Nations was not startled by the move since it has already been discussed by the nations, but it was left to Premier Aristide Briand of France to make the open move for a United States of Europe, at the session here on Monday.

Premier Briand's address plainly pointed out that there was a need for a more unified body politic in Europe and that the confederation would do considerably to create the bonds of economic cooperation. If the representative statesmen of the leading nations attendant would favor the idea, he said, a resolution to map out a rough plan for the confederation would be drawn and submitted for approval.

### Will Ratify Plan

The nations, then, it was said would ratify this plan and upon giving their approval of it a conference to discuss the matter more fully would be called simultaneously with the opening of the League next year, it was said.

According to indications, none of the leading nations' representative seemed to be against the project excepting for Germany who with a certain reservation has made her position clear on the matter. Foreign Minister Dr. Gustav Stresemann, of Germany, made known that if the confederation sought to become an alliance against the United States, Germany could not participate in the union.

### Economic Union Needed

However, he said, if the confederation was to be formed along economic lines, he saw no reason why his country would not join it. An economic union is needed, he said, for instance, such as an unified basis of currency that it might circulate throughout the nations of Europe, and also common postal rates. He also declared that if the union were for the economic rationalization of production and distribution, Germany would not only sanction it but it would benefit the rest of the continents of the world.

## JAPAN FAVORS ARMS MEET SOON

Empire Favors Another Disarmament Parley Before 1931

TOKIO, — The government seems highly enthusiastic about another disarmament conference and a watchful eye is being maintained upon the trend of Anglo-American negotiations for another arms parley.

The incoming news have reported that if another parley should take place, the conference might be held either the latter part of this year or early next year. This country feels that such an arms parley should be held before 1931 and the reports are being accepted with favor. Also the fact that the parley will go beyond the scope of the Washington Parley is meeting with favor.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 6, JERUSALEM, — More troops ordered to Palestine as British battle Bedouins.

Sept. 7, WASHINGTON, — Senator Borah accuses U. S. consul of Arab sympathy.

Sept. 8, GRANT, N. M., — Plane wreckage with eight dead found.

Sept. 9, LONDON, — Dawes and MacDonald hold conversation, U. S. cruiser plan may be cut in half.

Sept. 10, SHANGHAI, — Dispatches report battle raging on Manchurian border.

Sept. 11, WASHINGTON, — Senate votes for inquiry in navy case.

Sept. 12, NEW ORLEANS, — Strike settlement rejected; violence reported.

## WAR REPORT IS UNFOUNDED

In spite of the incoming reports giving details of Russian attacks on the Chinese, no action in regard to the matter has been taken by the Nanking government. The Chinese attitude of silence is puzzling but only a natural one if the reports are to be considered as unauthentic.

So far neither China nor Soviet Russia has declared that a state of war exists between them although some sporadic shots to test the aim might have been indulged in by the more rabid of the Soviet soldiery.

The Russo-Chinese war if anything, seems as yet a myth.

## INTERPRET JAPAN SAYS DR. HAYASHI

Writes For The Courier An Article Entitled "My Hope Of The Second Generation"

By Dr. T. Hayashi Keio University, Tokio

(Dr. T. Hayashi is one of the disciples of Dr. G. Kato, whose theory of "decrementless condition" completely upset the time-honored theory of Vervon. Dr. Hayashi, in collaboration with Dr. Kato and his assistants, has succeeded in solving the question of "Wedensky Effect" which was long considered as an enigma in nerve physiology. His recent trip to this country was to make public this study at the International Physiological Congress at Boston-Editor.)

The present trip is my first experience in America. The object of my visiting this country was to read the papers on nerve physiology at the 13th International Physiological Congress held at Boston from August 19 to August 24, 1929.

### Seattle Sounds Familiar

Being through with this task, I am now on my way to Japan. I came to this city for the first time in my life, but Seattle sounds familiar to my ears, because my father, in his ambitious youth, came to America some twenty years ago. He lived in California and Washington, and spent at least a year or two in Seattle.

If my father had made his permanent residence in this land and called his children over to America, I would have become no doubt the quasi-second generation and would have been brought up and educated in this country. In that circumstance, I would not have become a physiologist. I cannot help but think how fate played its part.

If I were the quasi-second generation, what would have become of me? Above all, I surely would have done one thing. I am now going to tell you about it.

### Japan Yet Unknown

You all realize that there exists a deep gap between Japan and not only America but all foreign countries. I attribute this reason to the fact that the temper, life and morality of the Japanese people have been kept unknown to other countries.

The inaccessibility of the Japanese language isolated Japan from the mental outside world. So far as I know, fewer books written in English

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## STIMSON FAVORS ROOT CLAUSES

World Court Adhesion Favored With Reservations

WASHINGTON, D. C., — The Elihu Root reservations for American entry into the World Court is evincing much interest here, and Secretary of State Stimson is reported to have approved the protocol.

The Root reservations are expected to meet the objections of the Senate and to qualify American adhesion to the Court. Instead of having the Court keep its hands off questions of American interests or to which this country makes a claim as originally drafted, the new protocol allows the Court to pass on them. If the decision rendered is not satisfactory to this country, then it is to be submitted for negotiation and arbitration. Then, according to the Root Clause, if the decision is not satisfactory, the United States may withdraw from the Court.

## JAPANESE DOCTOR TELLS OF TRIALS IN NEW DISCOVERY

Dr. Genichi Kato Refutes Old Theory Of Stimuli Conduction And Proves Non-Decrement At Medical Conference At Stockholm And Cambridge

### BREAKS WITH TEACHER

By JAY ESSE

The story of Japan's world intercourse is a history of her progress within the last three score years and over, which has been significantly portrayed by such a contribution to medical science as was made by her through Dr. Genichi Kato, whose recent theory of a base of physiology has contradicted and corrected a fundamental in which medical science had laid firm belief.

To the ordinary layman this new discovery which is tantamount to a direct contradiction of a base and a fundamental theory of physiology, might not carry a significant weight of importance, but in the medical world of science where volumes have already been written upon the theory of decrement of conduction, in relation to the velocity of stimuli through the nervous system, it means a discovery such as only Christopher Columbus experienced in contending his theory of a globe.

### Many Trials For Doctor

The trials, tribulations and the discouragements of an adamant opposition to his theory of a non-decrement of conduction, which upsets the theory of decrement, is truly the story of a great contribution made to medical science by which the progress of Japan and her scholars should be adjudged as marching in the van of human civilization.

Studying under the famous Dr. Ishikawa, of Japan, who in turn had specialized on the decrement theory under Dr. Vervon of Germany, who laid down the theory of a gradual lessening of conduction, the break between the two Japanese scientists came when at a medical conference Dr. Kato gave the results of his experiment and concluded by disproving the decrement theory. This discovery, Dr. Kato had thought, would please his professor, but instead it proved the parting of the ways for teacher and pupil, when a scornful rebuke and reprimand of his theory before the conference by Dr. Ishikawa almost banished him from the medical profession.

### Theory Proved Conclusively

However, not disheartened by this turn of events, the young scientist, together with several associates made further experimentations which more conclusively proved their theory of non-decrement. In spite of the handicaps met during the earthquake of 1923, when they could not get electricity to work in their laboratories in Tokio, preparations were gone through then, to introduce the results of their experiments and theory before the Stockholm Medical Science Conference of 1926.

Finally, with makeshift equipments for experimental purposes and with 150 living toads to experiment upon and which had all died before the conference took place, Dr. Kato successfully proved his theory before the convention in spite of the strong opposition made against him by a German scientist who had succeeded Dr. Vervon.

### Practices English Address

A note should be made here of Dr. Kato's perseverance. For one hour a day for over two years he went into privacy to recite his English address before the learned scientists of the world. Yet despite the handicap in language, Dr. Kato finally proved his theory which, today, is coming to replace the old base. In Dr. Forbes of the Harvard Medical College he found a co-discoverer and a staunch supporter of his theory and this year at the medical conference in Cambridge, which he attended his theory was again ably proved with the close cooperation of the American scientist.

According to Dr. Kato, who spoke at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening, the former theory of decrement of conduction which implies the gradual lessening of the velocity of the stimuli is not true and that on the contrary, his proof shows that there is no lessening of the velocity in stimuli conduction. If the stimuli has conduction over a narcotized section

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## KOITABASHI WINS GIRLS CLUB TITLE; MORIO, JR. VICTOR

Extra Sets And Hard Battle Necessary To Defeat Their Opponents

### SILVER CUP PRESENTED

In matches that proved to be somewhat of an upset, two girl net stars fought their way to the championships in a strenuous struggle that displayed the mettle of their opponents. Two Mary's, Koitabashi and Morio, are the new champions who won their titles on the Nippon Tennis Club court last Sunday, Sept. 15.

Mary Koitabashi won the right to enter the finals by defeating Masako Hotta; while her opponent, Billie Tashiro defeated Jackie Nakagawa, to earn the right to meet Mary Koitabashi.

### Mary Wins First Set

Before a large crowd of net fans, including the entire Seattle Girls Club, the two stars tried earnestly to smash the ball beyond the opponent's reach. The champion carried off the first set after a fierce battle, realizing that winning the first game would aid her greatly psychologically in triumphing in the other sets. The score for the first set was 6-4.

Her fighting spirit aroused, Billie Tashiro, one of the leading athletic stars among Seattle girls, came back to win the second set. Mary tried to win the match by rushing her opponent through this set, but the little University girl was determined to win and she did. The score was 7-5.

### Flashy Tennis Displayed

The third and the deciding set found the two girls strong in spirit but tired in body. The game slowed up a little at first, but when they both came to realize that the tennis championship of the Seattle Japanese Girls Club was at stake, they both bucked up and speeded up their game. Here the champion displayed a brand of tennis that surprised the fans, and ran off the set with the score of 6-3.

A silver cup was presented to Mary Koitabashi. Last year, Billie Tashiro won the title and received a medal.

After a hard struggle with her opponent, Rose Hamada, Mary Morio won the championship of the Junior Girls Club by the score of 6-1, 0-6, 8-6.

Mary was steady in her serves and drives, while Rose was all excited. The score started out 1 up and then Mary held down the score until she got the set. The score was 6-1.

### Hard Battle Fought

After changing courts, Rose's attitude changed and didn't give a single point to Mary. Rose won 6-0.

The most exciting part was the final set. The score started out 1 up, 2 up, and then the score came to 5-2 in favor of Rose. Something must have struck her, for all her drives went out side the lines. Mary got her points. The score was 5 up.

After playing many deuce games the score got to 6 up. Then Rose made a double fault in her service. Mary got the point. After the last service, the ball went over the net back and forth when Mary put a short ball which was impossible for Rose to get. Mary got the game.

In the general tournament, the four semi-finalists are Yoshiko Funai, Sadayo Gondo, Billie Tashiro, and Mary Koitabashi. The semi-finals matches will be played this coming Sunday, while the championship match is scheduled for the following Sunday, Sept. 22.

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## VANCOUVER DAY HERE SEPT. 15

If the Seattle Japanese made a strong invasion of Vancouver, B. C., on Labor Day with two baseball teams, a tennis squad and a host of fans, the Vancouver boys and girls are retaliating with an equal number of forces, it seems.

A van-guard of 25 Vancouver Buddhist boys came down here, presumably to reconnoiter, on Labor Day, during the absence of our men and women folks.

Now a concentrated attack is promised for this Sunday. The Vancouver Asahis first and second teams will cross bats with the Nippons and the Grand Union Waseda, while a formidable net squad of 11 players, eight men and three rather invincible girls, will exchange volleys with the local stars.

Sunday, September 15, will be Vancouver Day for the Japanese sportsmen of this community.

## B. C. TENNIS STARS PLAN NET INVASION

Outstanding Players Will Meet Local Men This Coming Sunday

Reciprocating the visit made by the Nippon Tennis Club players to Vancouver on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1, 2, the Vancouver Japanese tennis team will meet the local men in a tournament, this Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Nippon Tennis Club court.

Several flashy players are listed among the visitors who will give plenty of battle to the local stars who fared rather sadly in their invasion last week end.

### Champion To Play

Matsubayashi, who captured the championship in the club tournament this year, is one of the strongest players of the Vancouver team. Others included among the invaders are:

Iwasaki, president of the Vancouver Nippon Tennis club and sixth ranking man.

Yoshiye, 17 year old University of British Columbia student, who won the Vancouver City Junior Championship this year. Yoshiye is credited with a victory over Shield, the fourth ranking man among all Canadian tennis players. Fans see in him one of the few tennis stars of the Pacific Coast who have a big possibility of making the future Japanese Davis Cup Team.

### Other Stars On List

Arikado, fourth ranking player of the Vancouver Nippons Tennis Club.

Oyama, whose specialty is the doubles matches. He is a second grade jiu-jitsu artist.

Takanaka, who is credited with a victory over Nakamura of the local club in the open tournament this year.

Shimizu, not an outstanding singles player, but a very reliable second in doubles play.

Katsukawa, temperamental and flashy player who is slightly erratic, losing at times to rather unskillful players when off form. He is credited with a victory over the Seattle star, Enomoto.

Max Schmeling, arriving in Berlin, was given only a lukewarm reception on account of his trouble with the New York Boxing Commission.

## NIPPONS TO CLASH WITH B. C. ASAHIS IN DIAMOND GAME

Yasumura, Shortstop, And Suga, Pitcher, Of Visiting Team Attractions Tomorrow At League Grounds

### SEASON'S FINAL GAME

The last diamond classic of a faded summer is booked for the fans when the local Nippons clash against the Vancouver Asahis in an exhibition game at the Pacific Coast League grounds, tomorrow from 2 p. m.

As a special attraction to raise the curtain for the main event, the Grand Union Wasedas who won The Courier Championship this year, will meet the Asahis' second team in a return match from 12 p. m. On Labor Day the local youngsters were defeated by the Asahi second team to the tune of 10 to 9.

### Chance To See Stars

Although the Nippons were twice victors over the Vancouver boys on Labor Day in a three game series, already, the tilt tomorrow holds more than the ordinary interest in that the local fans have already been attracted to the playing of Yamamura the star short fielder of the Asahis.

Last year when the Asahis came to this city to defeat the Nippons, this infielder displayed some classy fielding and the fans here have been remarking about his performances ever since. Outside of Sam Takahashi of the Nippons who batted second in the Community League this year and was well nigh the top in fielding, he is probably the best short stop seen in action in the Northwest for a long time among the Japanese diamond stars.

### Slab Artist For Asahi

Another player whose performances have been heard in this city, is Suga the star slab man of the Canadian Japanese nine. In the Vancouver Municipal League the Asahis were able to put up a good showing and Suga's work did much to help the classy ball displayed. With these two stars in the visiting lineup, the game tomorrow is expected to be an interesting one.

On the home team side, Nagamine will undoubtedly do the slab work while Tom Sakai will be held in reserve. Nagamine has been pitching good ball this season against the sluggers of the Community League and the visiting team will have all to do to connect with his pitching as demonstrated in Vancouver on Labor Day. Nagamine pitched the opening contest in the Canadian city last week and held the Asahis to a lone hit.

The probable batters for tomorrow's game will be: Nippon; Nagamine and Okada; Asahi: Suga and Yasui.

## Los Angeles Nippons To Play Christie Nine

LOS ANGELES, — The L. A. Nippons, after having lost a hard luck game to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nine on Labor Day, will tackle the Christie Studio team this Sunday.

The Nippons lost to the M-G-M team by the score of 2-1 in the presence of many stars of the screen.

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## Japanese Cue Artist Loses In Exhibition

NEW YORK, — Kinrey Matsuyama, who created a sensation by his strong bidding for the cue championship title last year, was defeated by Willie Hoppe, who won nine out of the twelve blocks.

The total point score was 555 to 406. It was an exhibition match of twelve blocks of three cushion billiards with a total of 511 innings.

## GRAND UNION LOSES TWO TOUGH GAMES

Tacoma Teams Win Both Contests By One Run Margin

Travelling over to Tacoma, the Grand Union Wasedas lost a couple of tough luck games last Sunday, both by a one run margin.

First it was the Tacoma Giants that turned in a 4 to 3 victory over the Seattle nine, and then it was the Tacoma Seinenkai who scored a 15 to 14 win over The Courier League champions.

### Breaks Tie To Win

In the first game, the Waseda scored a run in each of the first three innings only to be tied by their opponents in the fourth inning when the Giants scored three runs in one inning. The victors broke the tie in the sixth inning when Takeshita went to first on an error, was sent to second and then scored on a single by Kuhara.

The batteries for this game were: Grand Union, Kumagai, Yanagimachi, and Kiga; Tacoma Giants, Higashi, Kuhara and Takeshita.

### Boys On Scoring Rampage

In the second game, it was a scoring rampage that kept on until the last inning, the outcome being undecided until that date. Trailing behind the Tacoma team until next to the last inning, the Wasedas started a rally that netted seven runs making the score 14 to 10 only to have the Seinenkai nine come back with five runs. That took all the pep out of the Seattle boys, who were unable to score in their half of the last frame.

The batteries for this game were: Grand Union, Sasaki, Kumagai and Kiga; Tacoma Seinenkai, Hayashi, Nakamura and Teraoka.

The Grand Union Wasedas will play the Vancouver Asahi second team at the Coast League Grounds from 12 M, as a curtain raiser to the Nippon-Asahi encounter from 2 p. m., this coming Sunday, Sept. 15.

On account of the continued heat, Army football men have been forbidden strenuous workout. The men are given light calisthenics to keep them in condition.

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Eighteen Candidates Respond To Call Of Football For Initial Practice At Old Liberty Park.

### BIG SQUAD IS SPIRITED

Checked from giving vent to their enthusiasm candidates numbering some eighteen strong turned out in their initial football practice and warm-up session for the Taiyo eleven, at the old Liberty Park Sunday.

The weather was ideal and under the clear blue skies of an autumn day, the Taiyo candidate went under the close inspection of Coach Leo Burke, former Washington State football star. As on all initial turnouts for football candidates, the eighteen who assembled to go through their first warm up session, were highly enthusiastic to get under way and Coach Burk was more than watchful in keeping the boys under restraint.

### First Rudiments Studied

Nothing outside of the usual warm-up exercise were indulged in, excepting a little punting and passing, but the first rudiments of defensive and offensive positions were instructed the players. Coach Burk, it was understood, will not make his choices for the eleven until the next two weeks and it is expected that more than twenty five men will turn out at the next practice. His first endeavor, it seems, will be to pick the linemen with special attention given to any talent showing possibilities of making a good backfield prospect.

This year, in the line, he will have Frank Sugiyama, last year's tackle, and Tomeo Takayoshi, tackle, to build pivot position man, will, it seems, be difficult to find. For end, there is Taft Beppu, who showed to good advantage, last year in all the games while Hiromu Nishitani will, undoubtedly, put up a good show for one of the guard positions.

### Many Good Men

This leaves only the other end guard and center to be looked for but Iseri, of Auburn, who is also good at quarter may fill the other end.

In the backfield Captain Hirose and Henry Kono, at halfback, will undoubtedly form the base while Johnny Funai, if he gets into his football togs again this year should be a valuable addition to the eleven.

Another practice session will again be held by the Taiyos at the Old Liberty Park.

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**FOREIGN TRADE DIPLOMACY**

Just as the international mind will be the cure of the narrow prejudices of a nationalistic mental tren, upon the interdependent developments of a greater and wider foreign trade will ultimately rest the burdens and responsibilities of a permanent world peace.

The world has too long depended upon arms to maintain their nationalistic prejudices but the day and era is here when the international mind binds peoples and nations together in the human cause of peace and greater emphasis is placed upon foreign trade to supplant the implements of war for the security of world peace. The interdependent economic ties developed by foreign trade have taught the nations that no country, no one race of people can long sustain the ironies of hermitage. No one nation is sufficient unto itself. The highways of commerce in the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans have been opened by foreign trade and the sustenance of the economic fibres of many nations and the world have been made possible through these routes by international commerce.

In this City, next week starting on Sept. 18, for two days, the Pacific Foreign Trade Council will meet in convention under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. What this seventh annual convention will accomplish to encourage foreign trade, in this City as well as on the Pacific Coast, especially with the Orient, may not be fathomed in the present, but it is significant to note that this form of international intercourse is coming to play a prominent part in the role of nations. Incidentally, it is significant, also, to note that the convention this year in this City is not probably so much from the reason that it was Seattle's turn to become the convention center as it might have been the reason that the Puget Sound is by far the closest port to the Orient.

With such deep interest and stress laid on foreign trade, as will be indicated next week, the nation and the world cannot but take a leaf out of the Pacific Foreign Trade to promote the interests of world peace. The greater development of foreign trade must primarily depend upon the elements of necessity and understanding and since the necessity of international commerce is apparent for economic existence only a more mutual and amicable understanding will assure its development to the magnitude it should attain. Foreign trade, these days, is no longer merely the exportation and the importation of necessities and luxuries but it is the most practical form of friendly diplomacy.

**PREMIER BRIAND** has hatched a scheme which sounds reasonably pleasant but Dr. Stresemann's advice should not be unheeded. If a United States of Europe were to be formed, it should be clear with politics and national prejudices what they are in Europe, today, a political confederation is an impossibility. However, as the German Foreign Minister says, if the confederation were to be along economic lines, the chances of its success would be much greater. The one trouble in Europe, at present, is, however, that politics and economics are second cousins to each other and cannot be dissociated in any theme of organization. It cannot be believed that such a confederation has for its purpose an idea of opposition to this country, but it is reasonably certain that if it did, such a union of rivalry cannot long hold together. Out of the pot pourri of European politics, it is pleasant to note that some at least can produce an idea of unity. Yet from a practical standpoint it would be doomed to failure. As an ideal it is good.

**BY BEING** good American citizens the second generation Japanese can be of valuable service in strengthening the ties of understanding between this country and Japan, says Mr. Sydney A. Moss, a prominent local lawyer. There is more truth than one may hazard to think in this statement. If the citizens of Japanese ancestry will properly participate in the political, social and economic life of this country, it should be quite clear, that the great mass of American people will gain an insight into the real character of the Japanese people. This, then, would serve to be a basis of understanding and dispel the prejudices growing out of ignorance. The Americans of Japanese ancestry are faced with a grave responsibility. On their shoulders rests the moral duty of working for the recognition of the Japanese people. Charity starts from home and by being good American citizens, the second generation will be serving a noble purpose.

**PARITY, ALAS,** is more than a subject for ordinary discussion when lurking suspicions play capriciously with the scale of international perspective on naval armaments reductions. Great Britain now proposes that 350 thousand cruiser tonnage be accepted as a parity basis against America's 285 thousand cruiser tonnage. This coming from England, with her far flung coast line, must, truly, be given a respectful ear but inasmuch as this country is already going ahead with her fifteen cruiser building program, which she had proposed to postpone if the present cruiser tonnages be left to prevail until another arms conference, it will now take some diplomatic wrangling to define what will constitute parity. Parity, is, indeed, a problem. However, if two and two can be placed together without any suspicions of a preponderance of tonnage for aggression, parity might be defined. Ultimately, in this case, parity means an equal defensive power with nothing for aggression.

Education is not everything, but it is more than something and vastly more than nothing.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing  
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

**TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF --- HE THOUGHT "BABE RUTH" WAS THE PROTEGE OF HOMER THE GREEK.**

Dummie's brother, equally bright, thought Homer the Greek was the originator of the famous CIRCUIT DRIVE.

And his old man thought CIRCUIT DRIVES were vaudeville subscription campaigns.

**UP WITH THE CURTAIN OR FATES OF PERSONS BORN BETWEEN SEPT. 23 TO OCT. 23**

Persons born during the latter half of September or the earlier half of October take up the thread of life under the influence of the sign Libra, an airy, sanguine sign, indicating a fair pimple harvest, rare good judgment, and fine liberality of thought which after all "costs nothing."

These people, above those of all other signs, whether gas or electric or even common paint, are qualified to fill worthily the high place of earth, holding the whip hand over their fellow-men by sheer force of unassailable right. So it may be advisable for others to "lead" with their "lefts."

**Leaders Bad Followers**

Born leaders, these men are bad followers, so its wise during infancy not to hang or hitch on to "behinds" of wagons or freight trains. Their fitting into any prescribed groove--hence the large sale of shoe stretchers at large. They cannot successfully conduct the pre-arranged plans of other men, and they only meet with disappointment by attempting to do so. Libra heirs therefore will find their digestion petter if they butter their bread themselves.

Their followers will be many for with splendid precision of thought and action they combine a strong magnetic force that commands unhesitating adherence like mustard plaster on tender skin. Theirs is the power that enables surgeons to lead their patients to recovery provided that they are not dead; ministers, their followers to the "good place" if there is plenty of room; women, their favorites to distinction if they use the same kind of rouge; generals, their men to victory, provided that they're fed well; and hoboes, their followers to the "dogs", provided they are of the right calibre.

**Effects Of Castor Oil**

Inclined to take a correct, well-balanced view of life under ordinary circumstances, let the Libra heirs be placed among people or conditions that prey upon their sympathies, and they become physically and mentally ill like the after effects of castor oil. Unfortunately, the physique of these people is less robust than their mentality like Limburger cheese, and it grows often aware of these mental vagaries, that drag it hither and thither into strange highways and unexplored lands where grass grows and grows.

Whatever the country or clime, these people will be drawn irresistibly towards the busy marts of men, halls of justice, and places of amusements, particularly the theatres where they can sleep in the dark on a comfortable cushioned seat but are cautioned not to snore for the pleasure of others.

Many of the world's famous actors and actresses have taken their origin in this sign --- among them, Sarah Bernhardt, Uneeda Biscuit, Colorado Claro and innumerable others.

**August And December**

According to a strolgy, the science of straight soup, they should be able to aid and abet their achievements by confining all important undertakings as much as possible to the months of August and December. Why these two months, I don't know, maybe its because Christmas comes in December, and what we get for nothing at that time is no doubt a success without any effort. Preference should be extended to Friday as the most propitious day for their lesser enterprises, being fish day; and we know any antique fish smells bad.

And fair is the nature of Libra and single in its nobleness--- but remember the FISH!

(Apologies to M. Mayo)

**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. Seishichi Iwasaki, president of the Tokio Gas Co., Ltd., and vice-president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who passed through this city on his way to Japan, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka at dinner on Tuesday evening.

The Seattle Young Men's Business Club are planning to hold a Japanese luncheon and the Associated Business Men's Club of this community have been invited to participate.

The luncheon will take place some time next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden were the host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto at a Suki-yaki dinner tendered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. Ella D. Holden, of Wenatchee, Wash., last Saturday evening at the Maneki.

Mr. George Nakashima, who was graduated from the University of Washington this June, is to leave for Harvard University to take up graduate work there.

He will leave for Cambridge, Mass. on Monday, Sept. 16.

Mrs. M. Hirata, formerly Miss Makiye Okamura of this city and now of Philadelphia, Penna., gave birth to a baby boy last month, it has been learned.

The child has been named Richard Shinichi Hirata.

Mr. Ashley Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society has now become a member of the Associated Business Men's Club of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Naito were visitors at the Seinen Kai Hall to witness the Girls' Club members practice for their coming vaudeville show next month.

The newlyweds presented each member with a stick of candy to add humor to the practice.

Dr. Genichi Kato and Dr. T. Hayashi, noted medical scientists of Japan who were in this city last week, left for San Francisco, on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Paul S. Shigaya and Dr. S. Fukuda, both of this city, were visitors to Portland, Oregon, last week end.

Mr. Toshinori Hotta, now with the Nakata Co. stationed at Wauna, Ore., is in Seattle for a short visit.

The Yokohama Specie Bank will hold their annual picnic at Crystal Springs this Sunday, Sept. 15.

A miniature Olympi Games will be one of the feature events of the day.

Mr. S. Sasamura and Mr. E. Ishihara form the committee in charge of the picnic arrangements.

**COMING EVENTS**

Sunday, Sept. 15

12 m. --- Grand Union Waseda vs. Vancouver Asahi second team at Coast League grounds.

2 p. m. --- Nippons vs. Vancouver Asahi at Coast League grounds.

Vancouver Nippon Tennis Club vs. Seattle Nippon Tennis Club in singles and doubles play.

Girls' general tennis tournament, semi-finals.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

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

Friday, Sept. 20

7:30 p. m. --- Junior Girls Club meeting at Seinenkai Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Girls' general tennis tournament finals.

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## U. OF W. STUDENTS LEAVE FOR JAPAN ON STUDY JUNKET

Five Upperclassmen Complete Plans For Tour; Will Sail On Thursday Sept. 26

A group of University of Washington Japanese men students have completed plans for a tour through Japan this fall. They will leave for Japan from this city on Thursday, September 26.

The men who will make the trip are: Shizuo Hashimoto, senior in the Engineering College; Joe Hirakawa, senior in Dramatic Arts; T. Yabuki, senior in the Engineering College; James Tanigawa, Business Administration graduate of the class of 1929; and K. Orito, Keio University graduate studying Sociology at the University of Washington.

### Tour Is Of Value

The men feel that a trip to Japan will be of such an educational value to them that a quarter's absence from college will be fully recompensed by the added store of knowledge that they will receive through a study tour of Japan as well as the pleasure of congenial companionship to be enjoyed with their fellow students.

Although several women's groups from Seattle have toured Japan this is only the second men's party to depart for such a trip. The first group was also composed of University students. The men who made the trip were Moriyo Shigaki, Eitaro Suzuki, Yoshio Urakawa, Welly Shibata, Tom Yoshimura, and S. Numoto.

## Secretary To Arrive To Establish Births

SAN FRANCISCO. — Secretary Raymond Brown will arrive in California from Hawaii to establish births of Hawaiian born citizens of Japanese ancestry who do not possess birth certificates.

This is the third trip that Secretary Brown has made for this special purpose of holding a court of inquiry to establish the legal birth of citizens without necessitating an inconvenient trip to Hawaii.

## DR. G. KATO

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of the nerve, it is claimed that the velocity of conduction reaches its original velocity after passing over that section.

### Theory Gradually Accepted

This new theory after its successful experiment at Stockholm has come to be gradually accepted by the scientists of the world and at the Cambridge conference this year, much emphasis was laid on it as the correct base of physiology by Dr. Forbes and others after the Japanese scientist gave his address on the new theory.

Dr. Kato is the author of the book "The Theory of Decrementless Conduction". He said that his word "decrementless" was taken from the German "Decrementlos" but that the usage of the word "non decrement" was to be preferred.

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## Youth Wins Prize With Harmonica

PITTSBURGH. — Playing to enthral a large throng who came to witness boy's harmonica-concerts here, a Japanese lad conclusively proved that he was adept as the next American in blowing on the wind instrument.

Teruo Hayashi, 15 and son of a large art goods store owner on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, carried off the honors in the second place in the contest. By winning second place he was rated winner of the "B" class in which boys under 16, were the contestants.

Teruo besides being an athlete, recently won second place in the national spelling contest.

## Game Of Gossip

By Satoshi Hoshi

At school Wednesday afternoon the class played a game. The game we played was gossip. This is the way we play it.

The teacher would tell a child a sentence and then he would pass it on to the next child behind him or her the same sentence until they get about in the middle of the room and the teacher would ask the child on both side of the room what was the sentence that she gave and they gave a sentence that was different from hers.

This is how it changes. While they were passing the sentence on to the other child and he maybe couldn't understand him or her very well and she would try to say what he said but she said it in a different way.

So that's how it happened. Now do you know this game?

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

## FORGET ILLNESS TO ENJOY PICNIC

The Japanese doctors and dentists of this city, together with the girls working in their offices, held a pleasant picnic at Vashion Island last Sunday.

Forgetting their worries over diseased bodies and decayed teeth, they found untold pleasure and relief in boating and fishing, not to forget the eats.

Kiyo Ariizumi, prominent University of Washington honor graduate, and the only Japanese girl pharmacist, added another laurel to her crown when she captured first and the biggest fish of the day. (N. E. —Said fish was neither a doctor nor a dentist, but lived in the sea-used to.)

Dr. S. Fukuda, dentist and treasurer of the Associated Business Men's Club, caught the second largest fish.

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# SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.

AND STILL MORE visitors to Yakima Valley: Roland Takashi Higuchi, Norio Shakespeare Toyota, and Hideo Yoshioka . . . all '29 graduates of the U. of W. . . . all back from a little fish' trip to Aalaska.

DEAR LASSIE of Ketchikan, whoever you may be, please don't hate me so!

Honestly, I never panned your Ketchikan in these, my humble columns. Higuchi declares that you're gunning for me . . . the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce would appreciate such patriotism . . . but never had I meant that this should be a Slam-a-gundi, o-mi-gosh-all-fishhooks, no!

And so, won't you promise not to choke me, as you threaten to do, if ever we meet, Ketchikan girl and I? That's not the kind of a necking party that journalism majors are able quite to appreciate.

TAZUE YAMA, fiery and snub-nosed Toppensish cherub, has had a bone to pick with her newest History teacher.

"Gave us all the presidents to memorize, how long they served and one important thing they did." Tazu was complaining. "Gee, she sure gives big assignments."

"When I was your age," the teacher is said to have said. "I could name the presidents, both forwards and backwards!"

But according to Tazu, when the teacher was HER age, there WERE-N'T so many presidents.

## American Missionary Receives Decoration

Dr. Susan A. Searle, for forty years a missionary educator under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was the recipient of the blue ribbon medal from the Emperor of Japan.

This medal is given to persons outside of government employ who have performed distinguished service for the nation. Dr. Searle is a graduate of Wesley College of the class of 1881.

A New Haven man was fined \$10 for deflating the tires of his wife's automobiles in order to prevent her from going out to a party instead of remaining at home to cook his supper.

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SKELETON ---- bones with the person rubbed off.

THESE DAYS many seem to have been bitten by the bug of the Wanderlust.

Johnson Shimizu, nicknamed "Chink", has just returned from trip to California. Wonderful place, lots of kids, and lots of fun, so Shimizu has been telling me.

And it develops that Kinu Okamura and two of her girl friends visited Spokane on Labor Day.

### MORE MEMORIES:

Oliver Noji and Shigeaki Ninomiya's impromptu swim at the 1926 J. S. C. picnic.

Watching Tachi eat his first chicken tamale at Don's Cafe on a New Year's eve.

Helping Kikuye Otani arrange a Xmas. program in Wapato quite some years ago.

Miko Matsuda, so poised, so dramatic, so eloquent, as she wins the Girls Club declamation contest.

Italian player giving "Carmen" in Japanese at a theater in Osaka.

Leschi Park, and when first I learned that a girl's cheek can be so soft, as soft as a robin's breast.

Buying fans in a Shanghai store, with William Moon as my guide.

Receiving a letter from Nobuko Yanagimachi in German, and taking two hours to translate it.

Playing poker with George Tsukuno and Otto Yamaoka in the gone-forever good-old-days.

WELL, as Oliver Noji would say, you've done nobly to get this far.

## JOINT SERVICE PLANNED SUNDAY

A special joint service by the Methodist Epworth League and the Baptist Young People's Union will be held at the Baptist Church this Sunday from 7:30 p. m.

This meeting is arranged by the Waseda baseball team for the Vancouver Asahi members, who will come to play the Wasedas. Toshio Hoshide is in charge of the service while Masayoshi Hara will be the principal speaker.

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The regular services of both churches will be suspended to give time to this one, it was announced.

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## INTERPRET JAPAN SAYS DR. HAYASHI TO YOUNG PEOPLE

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really depict Japan in her true color, except such books as "Bushido" by Inazo Nitobe, "How I Became a Christian" and "Representative Men of Japan" by Kanzo Uchimura, and Yusuke Tsurumi's recent publication, "Contemporary Japan".

Russia is likewise handicapped by her difficult language, but she has the great literature of master minds like Tolstoy and Dostoevsky. Their works were translated into English and other languages and have brought the hitherto secluded life, temper and morality of the Russian people within the ken of the outside world.

### Would Write In English

If I were at home in English as you, the second generation, are, I would write in English of the amicable spirit, good natured temperament and the rather stern morality of the Japanese people and let the foreigners know Japan and the Japanese correctly, and justly.

You may have agony and worry. Then why don't you appeal to the American people through writing and speech? Let your pen portray candidly what worry you have in your daily life, about the marriage question, whether you want to wed an American or a Japanese girl and the reason why. It will in itself be literature. The American readers will come to have sympathy and understanding toward you. It will eventually help the American people to view from the right angle Japan and the Japanese people.

### Second Generation Qualified

From this standpoint I desire the second generation to undertake this worth while task. None will be better qualified than you are. And this is what Japan is expecting from you.

Now is the time when Japan should be understood widely by the foreign countries. Mutual understanding is of paramount necessity between the people. Such problems as the anti-Japanese question or the immigration question will be easily disentangled should this understanding be once reached.

I hope that the second generation will bridge this gap of misunderstanding.

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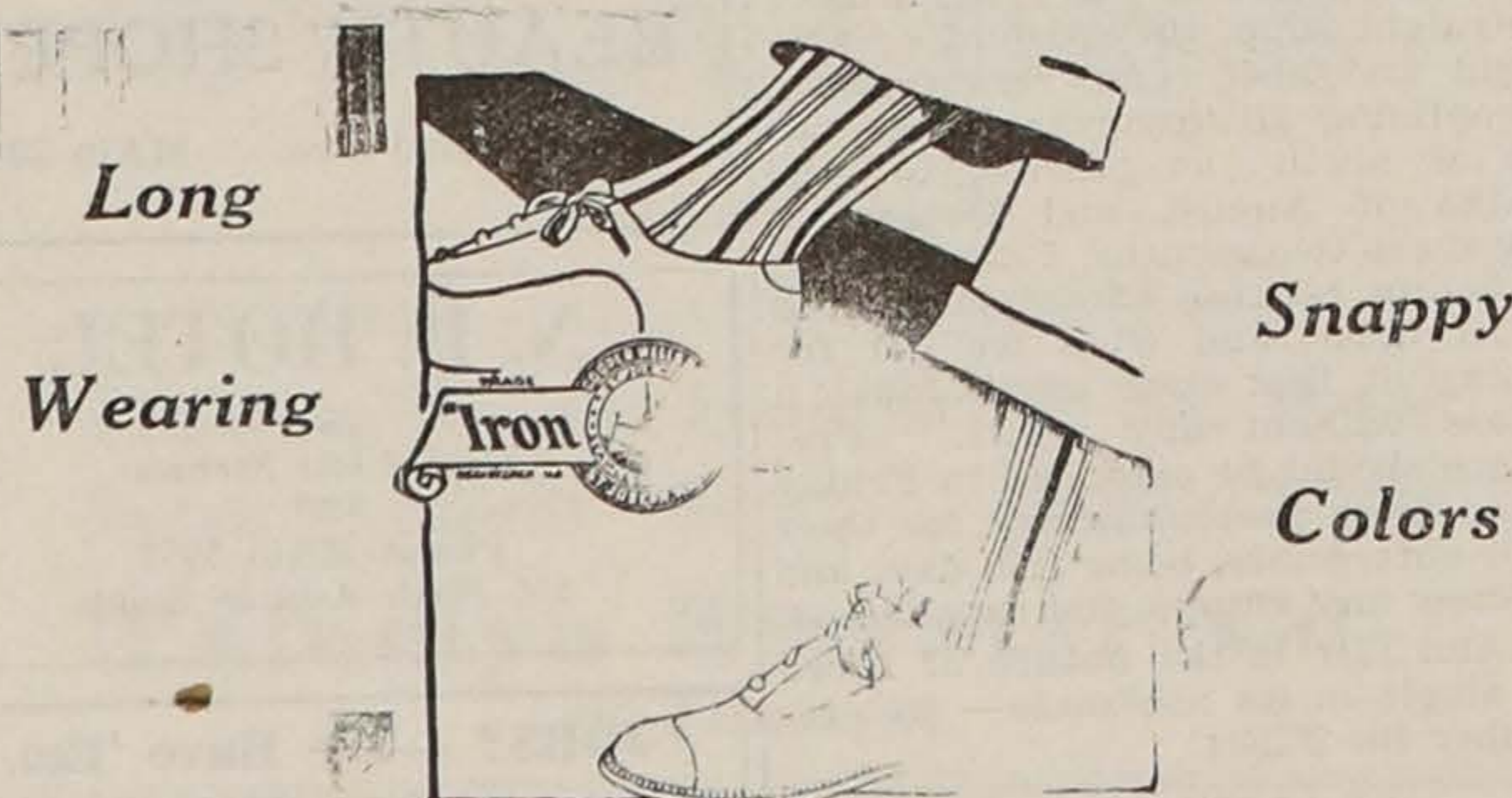
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