

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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FIRST STEP TAKEN FOR ARMS PARLEY AT LONDON, IN JAN.

Premier MacDonald Informs Ambassadors Of France, Italy, Japan Of Invitation For Conference; Cruiser Parity Question Settled.

FRENCH ITALIAN RIVALRY

LONDON. — The first step has now been taken to call another disarmament conference in January of next year, it was learned here, when the ambassadors of Japan, France and Italy were informed by Premier MacDonald that their governments had been invited to participate in the parley by the British ambassadors in their respective countries, early this week.

This puts a new light on the naval situation and it is to be assumed that the question of cruiser parity which had been vexing the English and American statesmen, has now been smoothed away to assure the materialization of the naval parley which will be held in London, in January. In making the invitations to the other three powers a like offer is now to be made by America.

Invitation Will Be Accepted
When the ambassadors from Japan, France and Italy were informed of the British invitation to their governments, they were told that the conference could not be a success unless their countries participated to attain the objective of the reductions conference. Although no admissions were made by the envoys, at that time, it was generally known that they believed that their government should accept the invitation.

At least a star as America and Great Britain are concerned the parley now seems to be assured for January, but prior to this relation to France and Italy. It is understood here that there exists a silent rivalry between these two countries which first showed its head at the Washington disarmament conference of 1921. At that time France's ratio as apportioned to her was not satisfactory and when this was being contended by the French delegates the Italian delegation had forwarded the argument that the ratio was satisfactory to her if she is to be placed on the same scale as France.

Objections May Arise
Since the ratio as apportioned to her by the Washington Treaty, is not satisfactory to her it is expected that France may raise some objection prior to the conference. This means that Italy will also seek to be considered equally with France and this may prove a stickler to the sponsor nations of the conference.

Insofar as Japan is concerned, she is willing to support any disarmament parley which will have for its motive and object the greater reduction of naval armaments, it is known here. However, at this coming parley she may again bring up the 10-10-7 ratio proposal for cruisers, at least, it is believed by naval experts. Still, it is known, here also, that if this proposal would become the only obstruction to effecting a naval reduction treaty, Japan will scrap the idea.

LEAGUE FACES NARCOTICS ISSUE

Nations Eager To Curb Drug Traffic, Desire Special Enactment

GENEVA. — The question of curbing narcotic traffic has again come to the fore and the various delegations are expecting to effect some sort of an international remedy by legislation.

How the seven British votes will be cast is not known but it is definitely indicated by the resolutions that nearly all the nations represented are for a special enactment of an international nature to curb the traffic in narcotics. One of the measures which England will undoubtedly sponsor, is to curb the traffic of drugs through the mails.

Banana Plantations Ruined By Inundation

VERA CRUZ. — The plantation owners near here were the victims of a flood when the Papaloapan river inundated the valley, last Friday.

The chief sufferers were the banana plantation owners. The village, El Hule, it was reported here, was inundated almost completely. Several casualties were reported also.

WINS APPLAUSE IRISH JOLSON

Irish hearts will flutter to the sentimental tunes of the Emerald Island and no fear, whether it be sung in the silvery voice of a Patrick O'Malley or Tomeo Takayoshi. On Wednesday noon Tomeo did his Irish bit at the joint luncheon of the local Japan Society and the Trade Council, putting all the spirit of his Irish proclivities and inclinations into his singing.

His first number was "Mandala" which had a close enough Irish tinge to it. It took the house and changed the Spanish into an Irish Ball Room, at the Olympic Hotel. He followed with an encore, "When Irish Eyes Were Smiling" which could smooth any torn lover's heart.

Mr. Spangler presiding introduced the singer as the Jolson of the Japanese community. He was, indeed, the Irish Jolson of the Japanese.

2 BUSINESS CLUBS HOLD JAPAN LUNCHEON

Eastman Kodak Man And R. Kiyosawa Listed As Speakers For Coming Luncheon

What is to be termed a Japan Day luncheon for the purpose of a better understanding between the young Japanese and American business men of this city has been decided to be held by the Seattle Young Men's Business Men's Club when the Japanese Associated Business Men's Club will be the guests of the luncheon at the New Washington Hotel, on Oct. 16.

Representing the Japanese Businessmen, Clarence Arai, president of the Associated Business Men's Club, is scheduled to speak on better relations between the Japanese and American businessmen of this city, it was decided at Wednesday's luncheon.

Closer Ties Formed

The closer ties now being effected between the Japanese and American business men of Seattle has made this coming Japan Day luncheon an opportune one to promote the interests of a harmonious and cooperative relation between the two groups and Mr. Arai, it is believed will make most of this opportunity to encourage such action and relations.

The Japanese guests will also take part in the entertainment program of the day in conjunction with the American bill of entertainment, and as one of the features Tomeo Takayoshi, known as the Japanese jazz singer, has been lined up to render a popular vocal solo.

Definite Bill Made

All the program for the Japanese side has not been lined up as yet but on the coming Wednesday noon meeting, it is expected that a definite bill will be made up. The plates for that dinner will be seventy five cents a plate and the secretary of the Associated Club, Dr. Fukuda is in charge of reservations.

On the coming Wednesday, Arthur Pilon, Eastman Kodak Co., district manager will be the principal speaker on the program, for the luncheon. Mr. Kiyosawa, Japan's noted writer, is also expected to be a speaker at the luncheon.

JAPANESE WOMEN WARN PREMIER

Suffragettes Reprove Government Officials On Political Behavior

TOKIO. — Women suffrage in Japan may not become a reality for some time to come but it is evident, it seems, that they are willing to admonish the government on their political behavior, at least, if they cannot vote.

Recently several of the leading women suffragettes of Japan were visitors in the Premier's and Finance Minister's offices to give them friendly admonition not to hold political meetings in disreputable cafes and places where liquor are served without moderation.

At the same time they supported the government's plank of economy expressing their favor of the economic retrenchments now being gone through by the Hamaguchi government. The suffragettes were: Dr. Yayoi Yoshioka, Azuma Moriyama, Ochimi Kuboshiro and Motoko Hani.

UNION OF NATIONS FOR EUROPE TAKES LEAGUE LIMELIGHT

British Delegation Controlling Seven Votes Seems Opposed To Aristide Briand's Proposal In Spite Of London's Approval Of Plan.

ECONOMIC UNION PLANNED

GENEVA. — The discussions centered around the proposal made by Premier Aristide Briand last week for a United States of Europe and a world economic conference, is now taking the attention of the Tenth assembly of the League here in its sessions.

Although the problem of curbing the traffic on narcotics is, again, taking a leading part in the discussions, by far the most important issue before this session is the proposal made by Premier Briand of France for a United States of Europe. This plan for a politico-economic confederation of the nations of Europe is supported by London but the outside delegations are not evincing much enthusiasm.

Seven Votes For Britain

In fact even the British delegation, which accounts for seven votes in the League is split. Premier Patrick MacGilligan of Ireland and Major Charles Marr, head of the Australia delegation are inclined to feel that it strikes at the root of the League existence. They forward the opinion that such a united states would mean only for Europe whereas the League was established for the good of the world.

In submitting this proposal, Premier Briand rather contradicts himself, also, in that he has been one of the main pillars of the League to whom the international council at Geneva holds a sacred light to the world. However, if his proposal should be propagated to effect for the consideration of the League, observers are of the mind that it means that it will strike at the root of the League existence.

Germany Opposes Political Union

Already to this confederation idea, the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann has voiced his opposition if the union is to be of a political nature. Under the proposal it is to be of a politico-economic nature, but this, many think, takes in too wide a field and furthermore constitutes a silent challenge to the world.

In conjunction with this proposal Premier Briand also forwarded a scheme to join the nations of Europe and the world to an economic conference for the study of tariff and customs problems. This is being looked upon with favor by many of the representatives from the various nations represented.

China Seeks To Ban Extraterritoriality

NANKING. — The Nationalist government is still keeping up its fight to abolish extra-territoriality in China it was seen, in a statement issued by the Foreign Ministry, on Sept. 16. If an agreement cannot be reached on this point with the powers China intends to have it known that beginning 1930, the foreign courts and the rights of extra-territoriality will be abolished on her own initiative.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 13, WASHINGTON. — Dawes-MacDonald negotiations result in assurance that arms conference will be held soon.

Sept. 14, COPENHAGEN. — Entire crew of 220 feared lost in the sinking of the Russian Destroyer, Volkoff.

Sept. 15, OSSINING, N. Y. — Surgeons save dying prisoner so that he may be executed.

Sept. 16, LONDON. — France disputes plan to replace British in Wiesbaden.

Sept. 17, THE HAGUE. — Queen Wilhelmina declares arms can be reduced by strengthening international law.

Sept. 18, TOKIO. — The Asama-yama volcano erupts, causing severe tremblings.

Sept. 19, BURBANK, Calif. — Second Bromley plane crashes, and test pilot is injured.

NAKAMURA TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Kaju Nakamura, former member of the Imperial Diet and leader of many educational tours to this country, has expressed an earnest desire to speak to the second generation members of this community. Previously he has spoken to the older people but this time he wishes to address their progeny.

To make this possible, The Courier is sponsoring a dinner this coming Sunday, Sept. 22 from 6:30 p. m., at the Kin Ka Low. All young people are cordially invited to attend this dinner, to meet Mr. Nakamura and hear his address.

Plates for the dinner will be fifty cents.

NAKAMURA PART Y ENDS STUDY TOUR

Leader And His Daughter Will Leave For San Francisco While Others Embark Here

Completing their two months study tour of the United States and Canada Japanese university students led by Kaju Nakamura, former member of the Imperial Diet arrived here from Vancouver, B. C., on Wednesday evening and will conclude their educational trip when they leave for their native land on the N. Y. K. Liner Iyo Maru, today.

Mr. Nakamura and Miss Kimiye, his daughter, will remain here until Monday when they will leave for San Francisco from which port they will leave for Japan next month.

Daughter Comes Too

This is the first time Mr. Nakamura brought his daughter to this country on an educational tour in company with another girl student who will leave for her homeland from Vancouver, B. C., where she is staying at present. One other male student, it is known was left in New York City for study from where he, too, is expected to leave in the near future by way of Europe.

The Kengakudan as the educational party is called in Japanese, arrived in San Francisco two months ago and after visiting the California cities the eight boy students were taken to all the important cities in the United States. Meanwhile the two girls the Misses, Kimiye Nakamura and Michiko Ogura came North to Seattle and thence to Vancouver, B. C., from where Miss Nakamura returned to this city with her father and the rest of the party.

Party Tours East

The party which left for the East visited the institutions of learning and the places of historical interest and fame in Chicago; Washington, D. C., Baltimore; Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia, Penna.; New York City; New Haven, Conn; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Niagara Falls, and other cities in this country, while in Canada they visited Winnipeg from where arrived in Vancouver, B. C., last Monday.

Mr. Nakamura was one time editor and publisher of the Japanese-American Commercial Weekly of New York City and after serving in the Japanese parliament he has been a yearly visitor to this country with Japanese university students on educational trips.

FRENCH MOVE IN AS BRITISH GO

Rhineland People Disappointed By New Allied Occupation

LONDON. — The smiles of the Rhineland citizenry when they saw the departing heels of the first British troops from Wiesbaden, was a short lived one. Immediately, almost, as the British soldiers were paid a none too sad farewell by the residents of Wiesbaden the French army of occupation came in to replace the British troops, it is reported.

This has been a sudden shock to the German people in the Rhineland, for they secretly manifested the hope that they would be released from the yoke of allied occupation. However, it is understood, by the majority who know of the diplomatic dealings that France is within her right to occupy the area.

JAPAN POPULATION PROBLEMS SOLVED SAYS MATSUMOTO

Luncheon By Japan Society And Foreign Trade Council Features Talks By Tokio Business Man And American Consul At Kobe, Japan.

TAKAYOSHI WINS OVATION

By JAY ESSE

In an atmosphere that bespoke the bright promise of good-will and understanding in the Pacific Basin the local Japan Society-Foreign Trade Council luncheon held jointly, effectively portrayed the fundamental characteristics of an interdependent activities between Japan and America, at the Olympic Hotel, Wednesday noon.

For one thing the atmosphere of congeniality was greatly enhanced by the invariably pleasant and "make yourself at home" smile and spirit that J. W. Spangler, president of the Japan Society, always conveys in his toastmaster offices. Certainly the presence of this prominent citizen, was one of the features of the luncheon, which cannot be dismissed without a word.

Luncheon Great Success

The luncheon, if anything was a great success in the way of information for the benefit of a better understanding between Japan and America, especially the ten minute address of Sogo Matsumoto, who is here for the two day Foreign Trade Council convention and is the director of the Foreign Trade Association of Tokio, on Japan's present industrialization progress in regard to her increasing population.

The only one who might have heard Mr. Matsumoto and may not have been satisfied about Japan's population question, might have been Mrs. Margaret Sanger, herself, but even she would have to admit that industrialization would at least solve the birth control problem, directly, if not indirectly. At least Japan today is not unconcerned at a fast pace to relieve the economic pressure through unemployment.

To increase Population

It might have been interesting for any birth control champions to hear this Japanese representative declare that Japan is hoping to increase her population that more man-power might be applied to industrialization. As a personal sidelight on the subject the gathering was told that he had a family of six children and that he inconvenienced no difficulty in feeding clothing and educating his offspring.

For the information of foreign trade men who were present, the fact was mentioned, also, that Japan was looking today for a market but that she herself constituted a market to foreign nations, as well. He emphasized that a thorough understanding between Japan and America was essential for mutual welfare.

Another interesting speaker on the program was the Hon. Erle R. Dickover, American Consul at Kobe, Japan, who emphasized the point that Japan was making a rapid progress toward industrialization and that although she did not constitute a fertile field for industrial products, American made machineries and utensils for production would meet with popular demand. The cotton mills, today, he said, were operating with six million spindles and though nearly all of the cotton is being imported, the finished goods found a market in the Orient.

Japanese Differ From Americans

In mentioning about the Japanese people, the difference between the American and the people of Japan was made when he said that in Japan the people do not pay cars but radios and phonographs whereas in America, it was automobiles.

The luncheon was not without other speakers of note and in extending the greetings of the Portland Japan Society, R. B. Wilcox, vice-president of that organization, congratulated the local Japan Society on their worthy activities. Although many of the members present might have not known that the local Society possessed an offspring, Wilcox amiably remarked that the Portland Society was a "legitimate child" of the local organization in that A. E. Holden,

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 3)

NIPPONS WIN OVER VANCOUVER ASAHI AS NAKAO PITCHES NOHIT NORUN GAME

Sam Takahashi Is Star Of Day In Nippon Victory Over Canadian Japanese Team Last Sunday; Yamamura Plays Good Ball Also.

NIPPONS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Turning back the hosts from Canada, Yone Nakao, youthful slab star from Selleck, pitching the final game for the local Nippons whitewashed the invading Vancouver Asahis 2-0, in a no-run, no-hit game at Pacific Coast League grounds, last Sunday.

Through the victory recorded Sunday, the locals went through their three game series with a clean slate, having won the first two contests on their opponents' home grounds in Canada. In the opening encounter Nagamine taking the mound for the Nippons took the measure of the Asahis by a 7-2 count. In the second game of the series, with Tom Sakai doing the slab work the Nippons again took the Asahis into camp by a 9-1 count.

Waseda Takes Revenge

The Grand Union Wasedas who had been defeated by the Asahi Intermediates in Canada on Labor Day by the score of 10-9 took the measure of the Canadian nine by a 4-1 tally, in the preliminary to the big contest, last Sunday.

The youthful pitcher from Selleck who pitched his first game for the locals has pushed himself into the hall of fame by turning in no-hit-no-run game. He has been the only pitcher, this year, who has turned the trick and in recent years only one other Japanese pitcher has accounted for a hitless runless encounter. The other pitcher is Tomoe Takayoshi of the Taiyo who did the turn last year against an Independent League Nine.

Sam Scintillates Again

Besides Nakao, the star of the game again proved to be Sam Takahashi, the Nippon short fielder, who by his steady hitting accounted for the Nippons two runs. Sam hit over .500 in the Community League this season and has been the leading slugger for the locals all the way through the season.

In the fourth frame the Nippons came through with their first run when Hito Okada receiving a dead ball was sacrificed to second by Hamada and sent to third on an infield hit by Shimamura. It was here that Sam by his fine stick work put Okada across by a nice bunt, which had been expected by the Asahi infield, but to no avail.

In the seventh the Nippons again scored when Shimamura singled and the Bambino of the Nippons came to bat again, Sam tripled this time into deep center to score Shima, for the second and last Nippon run for the game.

Fine Playing Shown

The final curtain of the season was dropped last Sunday but it was not let down without seeing some fine playing exhibited by the Japanese players who came from Vancouver. Of the stars who displayed their wares, Yamamura at short for the Asahis proved the stellar man. His playing has attracted a great deal of notice since last year and it is reported that George Engle, a scout for one of the Coast League team, has had his eyes cast on this boy for some time.

Suga who has been the mainstay in the box for the visitors all season did remarkably well in holding the Nippons to two runs. Although the records will give the credit to Nakao for a real whitewash, Suga pitching for the Nippons might have done almost as well.

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American Golf Stars To Tour Japan, China

SAN FRANCISCO, — A group of eight Hawaiian golf stars will tour Japan and China, meeting picked teams of the golf clubs of the two nations.

In Japan they will participate in the amateur open tournament to be held in Yokohama next month. Among the troupe is Francis Brown, former amateur champion of Hawaii, who participated in the now historic tournament at Pebble Beach, when Bobby Jones lost his title.

This is considered as the first golfing tour of Japan and China by a group of American stars.

WASEDA DEFEATS VANCOUVER ASAHI

Art Sasaki Puts Game On Ice With Four Base Blow

In an exciting slugfest of seven innings as a preliminary to the big Nippon-Vancouver Asahi game, the Grand Union Wasedas, this year's Courier League champions defeated the Vancouver Asahi Intermediates, by a 4-1 count, last Sunday at the Coast League grounds.

The game played by the youngsters was full of action and excitement all the way through and though the Wasedas took the lead in the first frame the game was a tell tale affair until the last inning. If anything, the fans were given their run for the money just to see Art Sasaki hit his four base blow which put the game on ice for the locals in the sixth inning.

Two Runs In First

The Wasedas got off to an early start when they found Maekawa of the Asahis for two runs in the first frame. In the second and third much action was recorded on the field by both sides but no scoring was done.

In the fourth frame, however, the Asahis got a man on second and when a hit which went to the short stop was picked up and thrown to Art Sasaki at first, the man on second came home with the one run tally for the visitors when Sasaki, who must have been thinking about the good time he had in Vancouver dropped the ball.

Sasaki Hits Homer

Such was the way the game went until the sixth frame when the Wasedas came to bat and with one man Sasaki played the Bambino for a four base blow and scored two runs to sew up the game.

The batteries for the game were: Asahi, Maekawa and Kutsukake; Wasedas, Yanagimachi, Kumagai, Sasaki and Kubota, Kiga.

Japanese Wrestler Changes To Boxing

K. Hanakabuto, a 160 pound Japanese wrestler, is considered as a promising fighter in the boxing arena. He arrived in San Francisco about a half year ago and has been training for this new sport quite assiduously.

Like all Japanese wrestlers he had long hair dressed in a style peculiar to men of his profession, but

TAIYOS TAKE PART IN SIGNAL WORKOUT AT LIBERTY FIELD

Enthusiasm Kept Under Check By Coach Leo Burk During Football Practice

TWO STARS MAY RETURN

Engaging in their first real practice for their football season, twenty candidates for the Taiyo eleven took in their initial signal drill, under the watchful eye of coach Leo Burk, last Sunday at the old Liberty Park.

To the ordinary observer it seemed indicative that the squad was primed with nervous energy and seemed enthusiastic to get under way for the first scrimmage session. There was much booting and passing indulged in, but Coach Burk held the squad in check on their every movement.

Funai Turns Out

Last year's quarter back and mainstay backfield man, Johnny Funai was out in his togs last Sunday for the first time and his appearance has booted the team's chances in going through their season in good shape. Next Sunday the hope is being manifested by the team to have Tomoe Takayoshi last year's star tackle and Henry Kono stellar fullback to show up for their initial practice. When these two men come on the squad the line and backfield will be considerably strengthened.

Captain Hirose, Manager Sugiyama and Coach Burk have been working in unison to round out the team for action, as soon as possible, and according to the knowing the team will be ready to start in their Independent League schedule by next week.

Plays Are Timed

Last Sunday Coach Burk sent his men through signal practice and the main part was taken up in timing the plays. Unlike past season, the new coach seems to have installed the news in football fundamentals, for the backfield, at least, and the signals showed that the plays were being made around players. This means that each player will have a special play to run through, which is the most adapted to him without every player going through, in a haphazard manner, with every play called on him to perform.

Undoubtedly, Funai will again call signals, this year, while Kono, when he comes back, will be placed in the full back position. Takayoshi will go in tackle to serve as running mate to Sugiyama on the other wing while Beppu, last year's scintillating end man, will hold down one wing. The other positions have not been decided as yet, but it is probable that a preliminary lineup will be made tomorrow when the candidates again turn out at Liberty field.

since his interest in boxing was aroused, he cut off his long hair and trained down his physique to fit this fast game.

The Army and Notre Dame will play their fifth annual football contest at the Yankee Stadium, Nov. 30.

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Japanese Cue Artist Meets All Comers

NEW YORK, — Kinrey Matsuyama, national junior 18.2 balkline champion, is now meeting comers at three cushions at the Kreuter Academy. He began last week and will play twice daily until the end of next week.

Prominent cue artists such as James Lee, Morgan Hughes, Joseph Fisher, Charles Seebach, are listed among those who will meet Matsuyama during these three weeks.

GIRLS WRITE FOR GAMES IN JAPAN

Pacific Coast Basketball Champions Wish To Tour Island Empire

Estelle Payne, new basketball coach for the Japanese Girls Club and manager of the Seattle Girls Basketball team which won the Pacific Coast title and was the runner-up in the international championship play-off, has written to the Dollar Steamship Company offices in Kobe, asking for games with Japanese girls basketball teams.

If the offer is accepted and arrangements are made for a basketball tour of Japan, Miss Payne wishes to bring two teams, her champions and the Japanese Girls club team, believing the tour with a Japanese girls team from America would stimulate greater interest among the Japanese.

Japanese Boxer Wins First Battle In N. Y.

NEW YORK, — Q. (Kyugoro) Kimura knocked out Mickey Doyle in the third round in his first bout here, at Dexter Park, last Thursday.

Kimura is a California fighter who has a big following in the Golden State, and he has already won quite a following here by his flashy but sportmanlike fighting in his first battle in New York.

Welterweight Boxer Is Busy With Bouts

Freddie Mueller, welter, seems a busy fighter. He defeated Civic Osborne in Buffalo, recently, and the next night he battled to a draw with Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in Chicago.

After his bout in Buffalo, he caught the midnight train and arrived in Chicago the next night in time for the fight.

French Tennis Stars Leave On Japan Tour

PARIS, — A group of French net stars left Thursday, Sept. 19, for an invasion of Japan. The party consists of the best that France can claim in the tennis game, Cochet, Brugnon, Landry and Rodel.

They are scheduled to play matches in Tokyo and Yokohama and there is a possibility of their invading the United States after their Japan tour.

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KOITABASHI MEETS YOSHIKO FUNAI FOR GIRLS TENNIS TITLE

Final Match Of General Tournament To Be Played This Sunday At Nippon Court BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS

The battle of the ages, with the Seattle Japanese girls' tennis championship at stake, will be fought on the Nippon Tennis Club court this Sunday, Sept. 22 from 1 p. m. The two finalists, who triumphed over the long list of contenders which indicates the growing popularity of this game among the girls, are Mary Koitabashi, winner of the Girls Club tennis tournament this year, and Yoshiko Funai, reputed to be one of the best tennis prospects ever produced in this city among the Japanese.

Funai Defeats Gondo

Yoshiko Funai defeated Sadayo Gondo, another net star, in a hard fought match by the score of 9-7, 6-4. It was a match of championship caliber, both girls being in splendid form. The greater experience of the victor, who was the girls' tennis champion at Garfield High School last year, pulled her through to a close triumph in the first set and this initial victory spurred her on to a comparatively easy win over her skillful opponent.

The Koitabashi-Tashiro match was a rather listless affair, both girls being too enthusiastic sport lovers to confine their activities solely to tennis even on the day of a semi-final contest. The two girls had risen early in the morning to go fishing, and when the time came for their scheduled tennis match, they were too tired to turn in a strong game. Mary Koitabashi won by the score of 6-4, 6-2.

Battle Of Ages

The Funai-Koitabashi contest should prove an interesting one with a terrific exchange of volleys and smashes. Both are champions, since the one is winner of the Girls Club title and the other is holder of the Garfield High championship. Truly a battle of the ages!

The Girls Club tennis tournament now finished, the members are turning their interests to basketball and swimming. With a competent coach this season, Estelle Payne, the girls are planning to enter the City League Actual floor work will begin in a week or so, but the girls are already starting on their training schedule which includes a ban on all sweets.

New York's first Negro college football encounter will be held on Nov. 2 when Lincoln University and Hampton Institute will meet at the Polo Grounds.

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ROOT OUT WAR

The problems of peace as they confront the world, today, are not merely limited to the compact deliberations of naval reductions but their fundamental solution is struck an encouraging chord in the elimination of economic rivalries.

The competition in armaments was merely but the scarecrow of national defense, when as a matter of fact it sought to subjugate by power the forces of economic rivalry. In other words competition was merely the natural outcome of a race for economic supremacy and autocracy. The seeds of war lay in naval competition, but at bottom it was sown into the fecund soil of economic exploitations and rivalries.

When the allies took the field of combat against the imperialism of Germany, it was not so much the martial policies of war that every nation had harbored, as it was, probably, to hold an economic equality which dictated that policy and which finally led to the conflagration of a world-wide scope. What were the imperialistic designs of Germany then? Today, more than a decade after the ending of that world struggle it is quite within the fathomable reaches of mental reactions, that it was not purely militaristic supremacy and dominion she sought. That was secondary, to the first consideration of winning an economic monopoly on Europe and the entire world.

Today, in the Far East what do we see, but a repetition of the cause which led to the great strife of 1914, only on lesser magnitude and, probably, of less serious significance. The differences between Soviet Russia and China on the Chinese Far Eastern Railway question, however, have cropped out of a desire of economic superiority, though it might be of a different hue. The only check which holds both nations within rein might be due in the main to their lack of prominence in world politics and the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty.

Once before The Courier (March 3, 1928) took the occasion to remark that the world's vital necessity was a world economic conference to smooth out existing misunderstandings and the subsequent differences which promote a race for economic competition and supremacy. Now at the present session of the League of Nations, Premier Briand of France has proposed such a conference for the nations of the world to participate in, as the first proposition ever to be made of that nature.

Such a conference, if it takes place, may not be fortunate of success but it should be the forerunner of other such parleys which might eventually pave the way for a better understanding, industrially, commercially, and economically, for the world.

However it might be, it is quite accountable, that armaments competitions might not have received the encouragement it did, if it were not for the fundamental and latent desires of economic supremacy. What price power if not for selfish ambitions? What price monopolistic aggrandization if not for economic supremacy?

The even keel of world peace is not laid merely in the compact deliberations of naval disarmament, but in the economic adjustments of differences and the elimination of competitive rivalries. To treat with the economic problems of the world is to treat with the fundamental issues of world peace.

THE OPPOSITION of the Australian and Irish delegations to the United States of Europe proposition, which means a split in Britain's seven votes in the League of Nations, is not without its reason. London may align itself with the proposal but it is quite a parcel and package of Europe. Australia is on the other side of the world and if the confederation is to strike at the root of the League's existence, it is quite fathomable that the union of European nations cannot influence the policies of, say, South American and Asiatic nations. This would mean that the purpose for which the League was founded would lose its idealism as well as its character. Ireland is quite independent with her newly won independency, but Australia's and Ireland's views are certainly to be respected, if the League of Nations is to stand for world understanding and peace. The United States of Europe should be of other concern than to be founded upon the League.

"JAPAN IMPRESSIONS" as they have been noted by a young Japanese girl brought up in the environs of this city, which implies her American education and training, is, indeed, interesting to note from the standpoint of the sociologist as well as from the corner of the man on the street. Yet Miss Sato Kawaguchi, who has been doing the articles for The Courier, is by no means an erudite who was given an advantageous opportunity to master her education appropriate with the professional emergency into which she was flung. She is quite ordinary--quite human as one might suspect from her observations. However, the point to be gleaned is this, after all, the so called second generation Japanese is not by any means handicapped by their almost wholly American education and training and that with the proper home training and an eye to the good qualities of the oft-repeated American culture, this generation need not suffer an inferiority complex. Miss Kawaguchi is, indeed an excellent representative of second generation character. The promises of success which characterize her should prove an incentive for the others of this community either boys or girls

Christianity has its different forms but to many of us it is something which should be in our souls.

Education is something that will not leave you after you've gained it. Riches will, if not watched.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF --- HE THOUGHT "WAIF" WAS SINGULAR FOR WAFERS.

She: What's ketchup made from?
 He: Tomatoes-- didn't you know that!

She: Gee, it must be some job to grow tomatoes in bottles, and even without skins nor seeds; that's something marvelous.

I had a game of golf with Bobby Jones; but the funny part of it was that I won.

Me: What's the best way to make the battery last the longest?
 Myself: Don't use it.

A Scotchman once grew asparagus, but his mind would often slip; He may have known his asparagus, but he never knew his TIPS.

As a good DRIVER you may know your gas,
 As a good IRON WELDER you may know your tongs,
 And as a good PUTTER, oh well--- Any way if you excel in the above three, as a golfer, half of your battle is won.

Diner: Waiter, what have you that's good this evening?
 Waiter: Well, to give you a TIP---
 Diner: What's that, ASPARAGUS!

And along came a fellow who thought Asparagus was something related to a mule.

If in cigarettes its "taste", in booze its "kick".

Was invited to a big dinner, A dinner for sixty-three; As to what the dinner check came to, It actually came to "ME".

Boy: Say mom, our team has at least got the winning streak.
 Ma: How's that, son?
 Boy: We just split a doubleheader.

IF 4 OUT OF 5 HAVE "IT", WHAT'S THE SIXTH ONE GOT, ANYWAY.

Fat does depart without starving; try not to eat!

A dentist may have a very brave boy; to her mother he may be a hero but to papa a typical coward. How come?

Voices of two men came over a small ridge:
 "Whack her on the head, Bill!"
 Heard a terrific blow and a thud of a falling cody.
 "Now slice her, kid, and do it neatly!"

With nerve-wracking tension I investigated--two golfers on the link conversing in their play. (Curtain).

A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS, UNLESS YOU ROLL A SEVEN!

She: Gee, but I look old in this enlargement!
 He: Cahn yourself dear, you know all enlargements are STRETCHED.

Commencement day was approaching near,

As the father to his son said thus; "What are you going to be after graduation?"
 Son murmured, "I'll become an ALUMNUS!"

CURRENT EVENTS: Pass the butter, please.

A SCOTCHMAN WON'T SEND HIS SOCKS TO THE LAUNDRY, IN FEAR OF WASTING THE AIR!

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

JAPAN POPULATION

secretary of the Society here, was invited to assist in the establishment of the organization in Portland.

The Vancouver, B. C. Japan Society was also represented in the person of R. Baird, who manifested the greetings of the Canadian Society and also attached his organization to the distinction of being the offspring of the local Society. The Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese Consul here, also extended his greetings to the Japan Society and the Trade Council and emphasized the point that trade between Japan Society and America was an essential tie in the good relations between Japan and America.

One of the highlights of the luncheon was the music furnished by the popular local second generation vocalist, Tomeo Takayoshi, whose Mandalay was greeted with such a storm of applause that he was forced to give an encore.

Pink Tea

Mr. Kaju Nakamura will address the second generation in a dinner sponsored by The Courier, this Sunday from 6:30 p. m. at the Kin Ka Low.

Mr. Takeo Itoh, representative of Chinese Rug Co., of Dairen Manchuria, and who is the brother of Mr. Okuno, ass't manager of the N. Y. K. Line here, arrived here from the Orient last week.

A welcome party for the Vancouver Asahi baseball team members was given at the Japanese Student Club last Sunday, by the Nippon Athletic Club.

Miss Mary Nakamura was hostess at a party given at her home in honor of the Vancouver boys, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Misao Kawazoe, of Eatonville, left for California with their baby daughter on Monday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Charles Hirata, recent University of Washington graduate, left for his home in Baker, Ore. last Sunday. He will return in about a fortnight.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Tashiro, of Los Angeles, on Sunday, Sept. 8. The boy has been named Kenji, Jr.

Mr. Tashiro, a former Seattleite, well known in athletic and church circles here, is at present sport editor for the Rafu Shimpo.

Mr. Joe Ariizumi is motoring down to Los Angeles for a short trip. He left Thursday with a group of friends.

Mr. John Minami an architecture student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who visited Japan during this summer vacation, left Monday to return to Boston.

Mr. Victor Nakashima, a sophomore at Whitman College, left Seattle for his college at Walla Walla, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Mr. H. Kaharu, ass't manager of the O. S. K. line offices here, is to leave for Japan on the Africa Maru which leaves here Sept. 26. He will return in several months.

Mr. S. Nomura, manager of the Mitsubishi Co., here, is to leave here on Sept. 24, for San Francisco. From there he will leave after several days for New York City on a month's visit.

The educational party of Japanese university students under the leadership of Mr. Kaju Nakamura, former member of the Imperial Diet, were a gay party which participated in a dance entertainment at the Bush Hotel on Thursday evening.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 22
 Girls' general tennis tournament finals.
 Yoshiko Funai vs. Mary Koitabashi.
 Taiyo football turnout at Liberty Field.

Wednesday, Sept. 25
 12 M., -- Associated Business Men's luncheon at the Bush hotel.
 Arthur Pilon, Eastman Kodak Co., and R. Kiyosawa to speak.

Friday, Sept. 27
 8 p. m., -- Seattle Japanese Girls Club meeting at Seinenkai Hall.
 Tuesday, Oct. 1
 University of Washington starts instruction.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
 12 M., -- Japan Day luncheon with Seattle Young Business Men's Club and Associated Business Men's Club at Washington Hotel.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS AWAIT OPENING OF PORTALS OF STUDY

University Of Washington Will Resume Instruction, Sept. 30; Many Leave For East

With the high school and elementary grades pupils well established by now in their daily, familiar but somewhat odious task of storing "learning" in their unwilling brains, interest turns to the more glamorous life of college and university students, whom the unknowing considers as leading a parasitic life of pleasure and "whoopie" but who, according to inside dope, have a more laborious life of toil and study than either the secondary school student or the young business man gaining his knowledge from the school of experience.

Long For College Life

And yet, it is a rather sentimental concept of ours to long for the time we may be able to start this college life, depicted with an attractive veneer by the moving picture industry in collaboration with "College" magazines.

When the University of Washington opens its portals on Oct. 1, the thousands of eager students,-- students of life, students of books, students of pleasure,--there will be many new Japanese from this city and vicinity who will be initiated into "college life" as it actually is, a lot of work and a little relaxation. Football games will be the primary means of relaxation during the fall, and you how much of that you can get in a football game, either for the participants or for the spectators.

Others Leave Seattle

A smaller number will seek their education in other colleges, breaking away from home ties that may hamper their secret ambitions or the desire for freedom and liberty.

Several graduate students will continue their work at other institutions of learning. Among them are two architects, Kichio Arai and George K. Nakashima who have left already for Harvard University.

Seichi "Bud" Konzo, M. S., Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, has also returned to the University of Illinois to continue research work at that institution.

Ruby Hirose, another honor student at the University of Washington where she received her M. S., is on her way to Cincinnati to do chemical and pharmaceutical research work at the University of Cincinnati.

COMMITTEES FOR VODVIL CHOSEN

The girls in charge of the various departments for the Seattle Japanese Girls Club Vodvil to be held next month, Oct. 25, 26, have been announced by the President.

Yurino Takayoshi and Mrs. K. Naito are in general charge. The others are: Miko Matsuda, business manager; Jackie Nakagawa, Masako Hotta, publicity; Hana Arai, finance; Mrs. James Okimoto, stage design; Mary Nakamura, Hana Arai, Billee Tashiro, junior girls; Kimi Takayoshi, tickets.

Details of the Vodvil will be announced later.

When the playhouse caught fire with three children, a dog and a cat sleeping inside, the pup cowardly ran away but the kitty braved the smoke and flame and scratched the children's faces till they awoke and escaped by breaking the side of the playhouse.

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Japanese Actor Receives Honor

TOKIO, — Men of the theatre have finally won formal recognition in Japan for their work. Just recently, a famous member of that profession was decorated with the Sixth Order of the Sacred Treasure. The actor to receive the signal honor is Kikugoro Onoye.

From time immemorial, the people of the stage had been withheld formal honors from the government, but Kikugoro Onoye's decoration means that the ancient tradition has finally been broken.

The honor was conferred upon the actor chiefly on account of his performances for the Duke of Gloucester when he visited this country to present the Order of the Garter to the Emperor of Japan.

SEEING TACOMA

By Ikuko Okada

Hito Okada and "Anky" Arai waiting patiently for a "big catch". It sounds "fishy" but they proudly exhibited a ten and a half pound salmon.

Girls* having an* exciting* football game at Matsushima's party until the egg cracked, and the game had to sadly end.

Haru* Semba* asking Iku* Okada, "What are you gonna do this afternoon?"

Somebody having a date with somebody. Wonder who?

Teru Uno and Natalie Mino running up and down the hospital corridor.

Buddhist Church members holding a ground-breaking ceremony.

Ken Izaki and "Tootsie" Nakamura bumming around in the old "Athma".

Boys and girls practicing for Rally Day at Methodist Church.

Tachibana and Itomitsu from Seattle out on a boat-ride at Defiance Park.

Yoshi Iwanaga being mistaken for a "Motherly lady". Just pretend Yoshi is your mother, children.

Sueko Matsushima talking through her nose. We're all sorry you got such a terrible cold, Sueko.

American Professors Will Teach In Japan

Kaju Nakamura, who arrived in this city on the eighteenth of this month, is inviting ten professors of the leading universities of the United States to Japan.

The professors will teach philosophy, psychology, sociology, English, history and political science.

Tackie, a war dog and a hero, personally decorated by the King of Belgium for bravery, is now near death.

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Japan Impressions

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

August 28, 1929.

Kyoto, Japan.

Thank you a thousand times for The Courier which you so kindly sent me regularly. I was never so interested than the last few numbers which gave very interesting news about the preparation you people were making for the midshipmen. I am waiting anxiously for the next number which will I'm sure give all the account of the grand reception the Second Generation people gave in their honor. It would surely bring them closer to understanding.

Year after year, we see an increasing number of young people visiting the U. S., and the numerous welcome and courtesies extended them by all the people are greatly appreciated by them. Recently, a few boys who had sometime or other visited America got together at the hotel making plans for a club called American Society whereby they can at any moments' notice be ready to extend welcome or assistance to tourist or students' parties visiting in Japan. Their purpose was to promote better relationship between the two peoples bordering on the Pacific through means of this contact. It was decided to make Mr. Kaju Nakamura, now visiting the U. S., as their first President.

Japan Welcome Society

There is also right in Kyoto a club called Japan Welcome Society which includes many of the most prominent men of Kyoto and Japan, among them Baron Fujimura, the President; Viscount Kiyomura, former Premier of Japan, their Honorary President; Mr. Osawa, president of the Chamber of Commerce and other local business men. Their purpose is to inform the travelling public various information about scenic and historical places, political and industrial conditions of the country and other like informations.

There has never been more interest among various organizations concerned with tourist travel about attracting more people to Japan than at the present time. At a recent meeting which the Japan Tourist Bureau, Railway officials, leading hotelmen, shipping firms participated, it was decided to spend 160,000 yen for advertising purposes in the United States. There were much discussion as to how the money should be spent, and among those who expressed dissatisfaction about spending the entire amount for advertising Japan was Mr. I. Takino, manager of the Miyako Hotel.

Improvements At Home

He is of the opinion that a greater amount should be expended in making improvements right at home before making elaborate plans about

LEADERS ANNOUNCED

David Yamaka is leading the Epworth League at the Methodist Church this Sunday, at 6:30 p. m. Seiko Ishida is leading the Congregational Christian Endeavor, at

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picturing Japan as the "most comfortable, pleasant country to travel in". English speaking staff among the various places where foreigners are most likely to frequent is one thing that should be encouraged and Mr. Takino feels that an employment of 2 or 3 American born Japanese is worth more to the travelling public than the sum to be spent for advertising in America. He thinks that the attracting power of the Second Generation is far more stimulating and impressive than those Japanese people now in charge of such a position.

There has been a notable increase in tourist travel during the summer as compared to last year which is an indication of the growing popularity for travel in the Orient. I believe that the Second Generation young people have a duty which they can perform for the benefit of Japan. They can be a potent factor or medium by which we can make Japan more attractive to the Americans. "Know Japan" should be the slogan of our young people; then they can be prouder of their mother country. The Second Generation would be ashamed were they to know that they are far greater number of foreigners interested and studying Buddhism, Japanese art and language.

Linguistic Accomplishment

We have at present a young German lady who is learning the language and during the short 6 months she has become able to talk to any Japanese through the telephone. She believes there is a greater need among her own people to know Japan and her customs and it is her intention to translate Japanese books into German. She is particularly interested in Japanese poems and is at present busily studying various forms of Japanese poems songs and the "Samisen".

Mrs. Adams L. Beck, who also writes under the nom de plume of E. Barrington, is the famous writer of books of historical or mystical background. Probably you will remember her "Divine Lady" which was screened with Miss Corinne Griffith as the leading star.

Beck Writes On Buddhism

Although Mrs. Beck is now at Mt. Koya, the most famous Buddhist center located high up on the mountains, she will return to Miyako Hotel as soon as it gets cooler to resume her novel writing at the hotel. At the time I visited her, she was well pleased with her surroundings in a temple where she is at present busily writing a book on Buddhism, being a devout Buddhist herself, she is well acquainted on the subject.

These and others, including 3 young Lieutenants of the American and British navies, studying Japanese, are examples of the interest shown by the foreigners to know and understand Japan. Do hope that we can see some of our young people get more enthusiastic about their mother country.

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FAREWELL PARTY FOR WSC STUDENT GIVEN AT WAPATO

Welly Shibata And Chops Umemoto; Perform For Honda Affair; Other Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, — To honor George Honda prominent athlete who is to enter W. S. C. this fall, a farewell party was given Sept. 14 at the Wapato Japanese Hall by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Honda.

Friends and relatives were invited to the banquet and program. Interesting features of the program were picture sketches by Minoru Honda, artist son of Mr. and Mrs. Honda, and a short act by Welly Shibata and "Choppie" Umemoto.

George Honda and Masuoka of Gonzaga College left for their respective schools, Sept. 15.

Katsuhiro Koda of Seattle, arrived in Wapato Monday and is working for a short while at B. Matsumura's.

Saburo Higa, University of Washington students, arrived in Wapato Tuesday on a visit to Yakima Valley.

Shizuo Hashimoto of Toppenish, left for Seattle Thursday. He will sail for Japan on Sept. 25.

Ed Natori and Chops Umemoto left for Seattle Wednesday morning.

BUSY DAYS

By Satoshi Hoshi

Working at The Courier office is sort of hard for Jim and the others that work there don't you think so? For they have to get news everyday for the paper and Johnny working at the Linotype. I think it is fun to work on the Linotype and Tad sometimes busy on his type writer typing out news. Do you think the office clean for Mrs. Sakamoto always cleans the office about every Saturday.

Often some visitors comes and visit Jim or the others that works there. Well I'll tell what I do now for I just empty waste paper basket and sometimes sweep when ever it is dirty and run errands and sometimes write some very interesting story, some say.

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

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