

## LEADERSHIP ISSUE WITH SEIYUKAI AS EX-PREMIER DIES

### Majority Party in Diet Faces Crisis With Certain Dissolution in January

#### PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT

TOKIO. — The Seiyukai, until recently the conservative government party, now stands halted and leaderless with the death of ex-Premier Baron Gichi Tanaka who succumbed to a heart illness early last Sunday morning.

Baron Tanaka, who left the premiership only a couple of months ago in favor of the present premier Hamaguchi, first suffered an heart attack on Nov. 15 last year at the time of the initial banquet in honor of the Imperial coronation, and since then became a victim of angina pectoris which cut short his life at 6:30 a. m. Sunday morning, at his summer home in Bancho Villa.

#### Seiyukai Leaderless

This has left the Seiyukai without a head and the great political machine which holds a majority seat in the Imperial Diet when parliament convenes again in December for the first time under the Hamaguchi Premiership, is now at the most critical moment of its history.

Even though Baron Tanaka might have been living today, the Seiyukai has a problem on its hands which portrays difficulties in solution with the Minseitō in power and certain dissolution facing them in the Diet next January, but now without its leader the situation has become greatly involved.

#### Successor Unknown

Since the funeral rites of Baron Tanaka Thursday at Aoyama Funeral Assembly, the thoughts of the conservative party have been turning toward finding a leader for the party, but no one who is to be considered as the logical and natural successor of the dead leader can be found.

Of course, there are men capable of heading the party, such as former minister of communications Tsuyoshi Inukai, former home minister, Kisa-buro Suzuki, and the individualistic Takejiro Tokonami, the virile Satsuma leader of the Shinto Club which possesses some twenty seats in the Diet and which is made up of former Seiyukai members. Of the three Inukai is probably the man whom the general is wont to feel as the man who should be at the helm but Suzuki is not without consideration also.

#### Tokonami Popular

However, Tokonami probably retains the greatest personal popularity among the three and if this should count in his favor, together with the reason that by placing him the head it would bring the Shinto Club into the Seiyukai fold, he will become the leader of the party.

Yet for all that, there is little confidence in Tokonami whose virility has forced him to be capricious at times and swung him off the Seiyukai course. The leadership is a question among the three but unless a dark horse should crop up at the last moment, one of these men will undoubtedly become the head of the party.

## GERMANS WANT PACT ANNULLED

### Right Wing Asks Repudiation Of Post War Treaties

GERMANY. — Declaring that the post-war treaties hold Germany in financial obligation, extreme nationalists paraded the streets here demanding their repudiation, recently.

In repudiating them, they demanded that any statesman or plenipotentiary signing any treaties be held liable to high treason. During the parade scuffles broke out in many places, with nearly one hundred communists being arrested for firing shots to disrupt the parade.

The Young plan was included in the post-war treaties and the fourth article of their resolution to hold a plebiscite to repudiate them was changed so that the President von Hindenburg, who has signed the treaties, will not be liable to trial for high treason.

#### GREEK POPE DIES

CONSTANTINOPLE. — The Greek Catholic Pope Vassilos, who has been the patriarch of the Eastern Christians for the last twenty eight years, succumbed here last Sunday at the age of 79.

## 'Hayamoto' Due Here Tomorrow

The Hayamoto, oil tanker of the Japanese Imperial Navy, formerly announced as scheduled to arrive in Seattle on Monday morning, will enter harbor on Sunday, according to the latest report.

Preparations are now being made by the Japanese community to extend a cordial welcome to Commander K. Maki, his staff and the crew of the Hayamoto, during their stay here.

The Hayamoto, after paying a good-will visit to Honolulu, sailed to California to take on oil and will arrive here to load coal.

## YOUTH NECESSARY TO ALL PROGRESS

### Gates Explains Spirit Which Brought Prohibition, Outlawry Of War

That progress of mankind is the result of human thought as it has been expressed in the youth movements down through the generations, was the essence of an address made by Paul J. Gates, director of the Youth League here, at the Associated Businessmen's Club luncheon Wednesday noon.

The Youth League movement instituted here recently was given a hearing before the club when Rev. Gates started out by saying that youth is always difficult to restrain, but unlike the wild ass tied to a hitching post, the youth when tied down to a thought will begin marking time with progress.

#### Dislikes Restraints

"Youth dislikes restraints of old traditions and customs and is always looking to things which express the spirit of the age and time in point of progress and advancement," he said.

"We have today the prohibition law which has done away with the old time saloons and their evils, as we have in the present an international convention for the outlawry of war. It was youth and the thought movement of the times for world peace, youthful in its vitality for international peace, which brought the outlawry of war," said the director of the Youth League.

#### Call Of Times

The history of civilization is full with the activities of youth ideas and movements, according to Rev. Gates, to promote the ends of progress and civilization. In this community today, he remarked, a youth movement has been instituted to unify the various human elements toward the common purpose of progress and social betterment. It is the call of the times, he declared.

## LEADER PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

BERLIN. — Dr. Gustav Stresemann, two times Chancellor of Germany and one time Foreign Minister, died here early on Thursday morning, from a sudden heart attack.

The German statesman, who has long been recognized as one of the leading diplomats in the work of world peace, was born in this city on Mar. 10, 1878. His father was a restaurant owner and having the advantages of education he soon became a leader of the German People's Party, after his graduation from the Leipzig University.

Dr. Stresemann was the first foreign Minister of the German Republic and was twice chancellor of the Reichstag.

## ROCKET PLANE MAKES FLIGHT

FRANKFORT, Germany. — Descending in a cloud of smoke and spitting fire, Fritz von Opel jumped out of his plane acclaiming his new sky rocket aircraft a success, recently.

After many previous failures, Opel was successful on his last attempt in making six miles at an altitude of 246 feet. When he descended, the plane was spitting fire and smoke. His hair seemed to be singed in several places.

## BRITAIN AND RUSSIA SEEM CERTAIN OF TRADE RESUMPTION

### Liberals Expected To Throw In Votes With Laborites To Give Approval

#### SOVIET ENVOY IN PARLEY

LONDON. — The resumption of trade relations between this country and Soviet Russia seems to be certain now as a consequence of the conversations held between Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, and the Soviet ambassador to Paris, Valerian Dovgalevsky, held on Oct. 1.

The secret conference held between the two officials, at Lewis-in-Sussex, is reported to have been favorable toward the resumption of relations between the two countries which was broken when the conservative government was in power in 1927.

#### Document Drafted

The conversations led up to a point where a document was drafted by the two officials proposing the resumption of trade intercourse and which is planned to be submitted to the parliament on Oct. 29, when it meets.

The same will be done at Moscow and every indications are to the effect that the legislative bodies of both nations will formally agree to the treaty proposal. After that only formal ratifications by the two governments are necessary to make the treaty an international covenant between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

#### Signs Favorable

At the present time, signs are that the Liberals will throw their votes in with the Laborites in forming the treaty which fact is taken to assure the resumption of trade relations between the two countries. The only specification that the Labor Government will make in signing the treaty will undoubtedly be that the Soviet government curb communist propaganda in England and with this point assured the treaty will seem certain to be ratified.

The Soviet ambassador to Paris who has been in negotiations with Foreign Minister Henderson, returned to his post in France yesterday.

## JAPANESE NEAR QUOTA MARK IN COMMUNITY FUND

With the possibilities that the Japanese community here will pass its quota allotted in the city wide Community Fund campaign, Japanese women's organizations have been cooperating in making up the several hundred dollars still shy in making the six thousand dollars to be raised in this district.

The ladies of the organizations have been out on the streets since yesterday selling tags and making collections and by the time Tuesday rolls around to end the City campaign, it is estimated that some one to two thousand dollars will be gone over the top.

At last reports, the community quota was but a few hundred dollars short of the six thousand dollar quota and on Monday and Tuesday the various sources of finance untouched as yet will be raked for subscriptions.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 27, LONDON. — MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, leave for U. S.

Sept. 28, MIAMI. — Hurricane hits Florida endangering ships and towns.

Sept. 29, ABOARD BERENGARA. — MacDonald confident naval experts are unnecessary.

Sept. 30, ROME. — Soviet in deal with Vatican for resumption of relations.

Oct. 1, WASHINGTON. — Senate votes investigation of lobbyists.

Oct. 2, WASHINGTON. — Fall files plea for dismissal of oil bribe charge.

Oct. 3, WASHINGTON. — Senate kills tariff policy of President Hoover.

## Princess Born To Japan Rulers

TOKIO. — The Imperial Palace here was the scene of another advent of life into the world when a baby daughter was born to the Empress of Japan at 6 a. m. on Monday morning. Although all Japan had been expectant of a boy this time, only rejoicing marks the happy occasion which has brought a seven and a half pound baby girl into the life of the Emperor and Empress.

The first princess daughter was born to the rulers of the Island Empire in 1925, while the second princess was born in 1927 but passed away in 1928. This is the third princess to be born and though the Empire had been hoping the next was a Prince, the entire nation is rejoicing in the birth and the critical period now passed by the Empress.

Prince Chichibu, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, still remains heir apparent.

## BROTHERHOOD AIM OF NEW DWELLING

### International House To Be Constructed At U. of C.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Overlooking the Hudson River on Riverside Drive, which serves as the West Side terminus of 121st St. in New York City, stands Grants Tomb, with the impressive inscription, "Let Us Have Peace."

Across the street, occupying a ground space of nearly a half block square stands a monumental residence to human fraternity recognizing neither border, race nor creed. It is the International House.

Today in this western municipality where the University of California holds eminent sway with a student body in whose composition are the elements of all races, from nearly every corner of the globe, the construction of another International House, the second to be built by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is being founded.

#### Better Understanding

What the first International House is doing to create a better understanding through fraternity under the principle of human brotherhood in New York City, is now coming into greater prominence to the forces of world understanding and peace in every country.

With its spacious lounging rooms, social halls, gymnasium, dining rooms and auditorium, all for the closer association of the members of the House, this great institution is undoubtedly taken as one of the greatest foundations of its kind to create and strengthen the bonds of human brotherhood.

#### Large Accommodations

When this House is finished, more than one hundred twenty women will reside in the left wing of the building while some three hundred thirty five men will take up their rooms on the opposite side. Every racial group will have its own secretary to care for their respective needs.

Every racial group will have their respective nights such as "Japan Night," "Spanish Night," etc., to bring the various races into closer contact.

This is the second International House to be built in this country and the first to be founded on the Pacific Coast.

## SHEARER CASE IS SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — With Shearer himself taking the witness stand this week in the naval propaganda case, nothing definite has been brought out as yet but the naval investigation committee has suspended investigation until after the Ramsay MacDonald visit on Tuesday.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Co. was also on the stand this week testifying his ignorance as to the retention of William B. Shearer as propaganda agent of the shipbuilding trusts at Geneva to disrupt the work of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1927.

Shearer, taking the stand himself, protested strongly against the methods of Senator Shortridge of the naval committee to put his character into disrepute. This was the highlight of the investigation so far.

## INAUGURAL DINNER GIVES IMPETUS TO YOUTH MOVEMENT

### Members, Friends of New League Attend Initial Banquet Wednesday

#### OBJECT IS OUTLINED

With fifty members and well-wishers of the newly formed Youth League attending, an inaugural banquet giving further impetus to the onward progress of the movement was held Thursday evening at Gyokkoken.

Business men were present, so were ministers, other distinguished citizens, and second generation leaders, people from many walks of life and of many creeds, but all young in spirit . . . forming the nucleus about which a broad cultural movement is envisioned.

Presiding over the banquet, James Y. Sakamoto, president of the league, briefly outlined the object of the new organization, with its ideals of God, Character, and Fraternity. Secretary Tadao Kimura then gave a short history of the league and read the Constitution, explaining its various articles.

#### Director Speaks

Paul J. Gates, who will guide the destiny of the league as its director, was the next speaker on the program.

"The Youth League shall seek to learn the fundamental truths concerning God, Character, and Fraternity in worship and study and in our social relationships," Gates declared.

"We shall criticize not unfavorably but with a heart in search of truth all religions, seeking out the good and leaving out the bad or non essential. We recognize certain fundamental truths common to various religions and we shall seek to work together in that common faith."

#### Need Is Emphasized

Following short speeches by Consul Suemasa Okamoto and Ashley E. Holden, who both spoke words of encouragement and declared themselves in favor of the movement, President Sakamoto rose to emphasize further the necessity of such a league.

"Character is an anchor without which a man becomes a mere drifter," he asserted. "A ship without an anchor is like a man without character."

#### Guidance Necessary

"Spiritual guidance is necessary, to mold character and to mold ideals. Let us make ourselves right, let us make our home clean, before we go out to preach equality."

"Material wealth can always be lost, whenever Fate is against us," he added. "But spiritual wealth when once gained can never be lost, but remains with us forever."

"The Youth League Movement should be a veritable Fountain of Youth from which ourselves and posterity may gain character, spiritual guidance, and lofty ideals."

#### Other Speakers

Among the other speakers of the evening, Reverend Kawamori of the Japanese Presbyterian Church declared himself heartily in favor of a movement which seeks to study God, God in the broadest sense, irrespective of creed and sect lines. For, he emphasized, God is the ultimate seat of authority in any religion.

Others who spoke during the course of the evening were Reverend Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church, Mr. Sowa of the Japanese Association, Mr. S. Arima of the North American Times, Mr. Nakashima of the Great Northern Daily News, and Mr. S. Hoshide.

The first services of the Youth League will be held this coming Sunday, October 6, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building, starting at 6:15 p. m. Paul J. Gates will be in charge.

## VATICAN, SOVIET REACH ACCORD

ROME. — The Vatican City authorities and the Soviet government, who have been on rather estranged grounds over the question of religious worship propaganda, are reported to have arrived at an understanding early this week.

It is understood here that notes have been exchanged between the Papal State secretary and M. Krestinsky, Soviet ambassador, at Berlin, which brought about the understanding that religious services may be held in Soviet Russia, with certain reservations.

## COURIER LEAGUE TO OPEN GRID SEASON AT WALLA WALLA

Youngsters' Elevens Well Matched In Starting Off Football Season

### MANY YOUNG STARS

The first Japanese football League to be inaugurated here under the supervision of The Japanese-American Courier, will find its official inauguration tomorrow when the four teams in the League will line up against each other at the Walla Walla playgrounds from 12 p. m.

This league of gridiron aggregations is made up of youngsters ranging in ages from 16 to 20 with the average weight of the teams being placed at 130 pounds. Although the Courier League has no purposeful program to develop young football stars out of the Japanese, it is plain that among the youngsters there are some scintillating players who may at some future date blossom out to be a genuine star on their high school or college elevens.

### Valuable Experience

Since the majority of the Japanese youngsters these days are much taller and heavier than the average run of Japanese heretofore, it is felt that with proper coaching and training some of the boys will have a chance to qualify for their respective school elevens.

The first game tomorrow, which will take place from 12 M., will be between the Taiyo Juniors and the Bellevue Japanese aggregation. This game undoubtedly will be a toss-up since both elevens are reported as being well matched in weight and playing. However, according to the advance reports, the Bellevue eleven has a slight edge over the locals in point of age and experience. This game will give an indication of how the teams will line up in future games.

### Lotus vs. Cougars

In the second encounter, the Lotus eleven will buck up against the Cougars, which is undoubtedly the youngest team in the League but not lacking in stellar players and weight. Both teams were organized this year and nothing is known of them excepting that reports have already gone around that the Cougars possess some stellar performers who will by next season turn out to be invincible players.

The Lotus eleven is said to have in its lineup possibilities who are none too shy in hitting the line and in tackling. This team is reported to be the best rounded eleven of the League.

An eighteen year old sophomore preacher of Hamilton College was the only member of his team to win in the annual interclass wrestling matches.

## Gridiron League Gets Under Way

The pigskin will soar high again when the local Community League starts its season's first round of competition at the Civic Auditorium the games scheduled from 1 p. m. are: South End vs. Ballard; 3 p. m., Atlantic Merchants vs. Broadway, 2 p. m.

At the Columbia field the Nippons will meet the strong Rainier eleven while Taiyos will play against the fast Madrona eleven at Broadway field. Both latter games are to start from 2 p. m.

## AMERICANS ACCORD JUDO RECOGNITION

Taguchi Leading Exponent Of Art Of Self Defense

That the training of Judo as an art of self defense is coming to be recognized by Americans in New York City, was remarked by Rikichiro Taguchi, fifth grade black belt man of the Judo Institution of Japan, when he stopped here on Thursday on his way to Japan.

Taguchi, who has been attending Columbia University, is one of Japan's leading exponents in the art of Judo and at the present time he is the supervisor at his own gymnasium in New York City.

The well known Judo artist has been making a close study of American sports and athletics, especially in regard to the development of physical training and education in this country, and his Judo school in New York is conducted along the most advanced theoretical lines in building the human physique and the training of the spiritual side of the being.

He is returning to Japan at this time to attend the Kyoto Conference of the Pacific Institute as the editor of the Japanese-American University Students' Quarterly of which he is the publisher.

## EBB INTEREST FOR BASEBALL WORRY HEADS

NEW YORK CITY, — With baseball at its lowest ebb today, the managers and magnates of the various major league clubs are endeavoring to seek a remedy for the situation, it was learned recently from an important source.

One of the remedies suggested by a magnate has been to cut down on the length of the season. This year when the championship of the national League was decided the champs played several weeks of ball which were meaningless to the fans, it is said. It is this sort of thing that kills the game, say some of the magnates.

Recently the N. Y. Yankees, who are always popular in this city, played to a stand holding not more than five hundred people. In Cincinnati where the Reds are quite a favorite they played to an audience holding no more than three hundred.

This is, it seems, the situation today, and the big league owners are coming to consider ways and means to make the diamond game a paying proposition, and bring it back to its old popularity.

## TAIYOS WILL FACE MADRONA GRIDDERS IN LEAGUE OPENER

Takayoshi Back In Lineup To Bolster Team's Strength Tomorrow At Broadway

### BACKFIELD IS FAST

With the signs which speak of a stalwart line and fast backfield, the Taiyos are prepared to make their initial stand against the strong Madrona eleven in the opening gridiron encounter of the Community League, tomorrow, at Broadway from 2 p. m.

The addition of Tomeo Takayoshi, last year's star right tackle, to the lineup is taken to mean that the line has been greatly enhanced, which in turn has rounded out the blue and white aggregation considerably. Taft Beppu at right end, and Kakudo at guard will make up this wing while Iseri at the opposite end, Frank Sugiyama at tackle and Iwasaki at left guard will form the left side of the wing for the Taiyos.

### Center Berth Open

There seems to remain a big doubt whether Kenji Kawaguchi or Shigeno will take up the pivot duties but either one of them are ready to take up the post at any time and both of them have shown considerable promise during the practice sessions. Coach Leo Burk has been giving the line much of his attention, being a former end man for Ganzaga.

There seems to be no dearth of material in the backfield and Johnny Funai, last year's stellar quarter, with Hirose, captain, at fullback and Tatsue Aoki at one half will constitute the main portion of the backfield. Kaname Kuniyuki is looked upon as a prospect and shows promise of taking up the work at the other half as running mate for Aoki as does Jack Kiba.

### Others Available

There is still George Nishitani, Kiyoshi Higashi, Kai, and others who will be ready to replace any of the backfield men at any time.

From indications, the Blue and White show a potential strength in the passing games as well as on off-tackle plays. The line with Frank Sugiyama and Tomeo Takayoshi holding up the central portion of the wings will show considerable strength in checking the advances of the opponents. Tomorrow's game should give an indication to what extent Coach Leo Burk has been able to form a fast eleven, relying chiefly on speed and precision.

Shozo Makino, a fourteen year old schoolboy from Shizuoka, is making a strong bid for a place on Japan's Olympic swimming team.

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## Veteran Net Star Grabs Coast Title

SAN FRANCISCO, — Riku Asakura, veteran net player of the Dai Ichi Tennis Association, won the coast inter-club singles title in a hard fought battle with M. Shimura by the score of 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

With this victory, Asakura can now boast of holding the Pacific Coast singles, coast inter-club singles, and the Bay Region and the Sacramento championships, as well as the Pacific Coast doubles title, which he shares with W. Shimizu.

## 3 NATIONS TO VIE IN TRACK TOURNEY

China, Japan, And German Athletes Will Compete At Mukden

MUKDEN, — A triangle track tourney between China, Japan, and Germany will be held here on October 20, when the German athletes stop here on their way home from Tokyo, where they will participate in an international meet this month.

The meet is expected to have the following 17 events: 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 500 meters, 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters, 800-meter relay, high hurdles, low hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, shotput, discus throw, javelin throw, and hop-step-and-jump.

## HUSKIES MEET MONTANA TODAY

When the Montana Grizzlies face the Husky eleven today at the Stadium, in the opening contest of the Pacific Coast Conference, the indications are that the Montana aggregation will find a heavy set of backs to ward off.

On Thursday when Bagshaw, Washington coach, sent the boys through their final scrimmage before the game, the line looked to be in tip top shape against any offensive but the backs seemed rather light.

However, the Purple and Gold coach has been working Chuck Rosehan at Full and Bill Marsh in the backfield also, and both weighing over two hundred pounds, he may use them in the game today.

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## NIPPON ELEVEN TO OPPOSE RAINIER IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

With Only Two Practice Sessions Nippons Will Tackle Foes With Makeshift Eleven.

### GOOD SHOWING EXPECTED

With only two practice sessions under their belt, the Nippon eleven will go through its opening paces against a fast Rainier football team at the Columbia field from 2 p. m. tomorrow.

As yet the Nippon's first eleven to represent them in the Community League has not been picked but tomorrow in the opening fracas a makeshift eleven will do its utmost to bring home the bacon. A win tomorrow will mean a feather in the Nippon hat since the Rainier eleven is reputed to be a fast eleven.

### Saki Slated Fullback

Undoubtedly, Saki Arai will be at fullback tomorrow and take care of the kicking while Sheemie Miyagawa and Sam Takahashi will take their posts in the half positions. It is not known who will call signals but the chances are that Hamada will assume the quarterback position during the indisposed period of Chops Umemoto, who is out with illness.

Sus Watanabe and Sam Aoki, an addition from the Hawaiian Islands, are slated to take up their positions at end while Kaz Arai will always be at hand to render any assistance needed in either of the wing positions.

### "Husky" At Center

The main strength of the team will be however, at the center position where Hesuke Yoshimura will do the pivoting. He is experienced and his running mates on both sides of him will find him a stalwart support.

Coach Ham Green and Claude Norris are confident that the eleven will make a favorable showing tomorrow and though they have not picked any of the candidates for the guard or tackle positions, it is understood these places will be filled to suit the advantages of the team. Even the above named are not certain of playing through the game but it is known that they constitute the mainstays and the eleven will be dependent upon them for the greater portion of their strength.

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THE NECESSARY INSPIRATION

The true inspiration of civilization does not lie merely in the realization of material progress as it does in the spiritual cultivation of mankind for a wholesome existence to assure the principle of brotherhood and the welfare of the human family.

There is no reason to believe that man while he can think, feel and express himself, would merely be satisfied to be an agent of material proclivities when he has a soul which craves the satisfaction of solace, peace and happiness. In these cravings mankind, as a whole, cannot reap the fruits of its desires without finding human association guided along a course of fraternity linked to the highest ideals of existence. If men did not possess souls and indulged in mechanical activities without feeling or thought, one may never expect to find the spiritual comforts of human companionship. Ultimately, just as human nature is not infallible, neither is it mechanical and its desires, not sufficed by the materialistic bounties, can only look for consolation from spiritual fruits of culture.

The Japanese community here, today, whose existence has been spread over a period of some fifty years, fairly bespeaks the materialistic attainments which it sought. Not until today, has the community come to realize that it is, at last, upon the threshold of foundation for a permanent time to pave the way for posterity. What has obsessed it has been the search of materialistic gains and, this, probably, because the floating population which made up the members of this community in that length of time sought merely to work its economic veins and get out. There was not the thought inspiring motive to found institutions here which would give to this community and to posterity the blessings of a spiritual culture. Nothing to help build the character of the second generation with the necessary spiritual guidance to bring them into the warm circle of fraternity.

The reasons are quite obvious. No one intended to remain here for the rest of their lives, nor to found themselves or establish themselves here. Yet, today, with the coming of the second generation, the thought movement has started. Today, they do not think in the terms of the present but in tomorrow they place their hopes. The first foundation of something like worthy institutions are coming to be founded. The first indications are now coming to be apparent, that something like a reputable and worthy character will be the lot of the Japanese makeup. It is evident, that the present is the time when the most care and attention must be paid to the community for its betterment, if the second generation is to be nurtured to a wholesome existence.

Therefore the Youth League movement started here and which found its auspicious beginning the other evening, attains the prominence, which it naturally deserves. Its institution here means the spiritual guidance toward the molding of character in the warm and clean atmosphere of fraternity. Youth as implied, is the sort of youth needed in business, society and politics. That will lend the proper perspective to the life of the second generation. That will mold the character of the younger generation along the most noble and worthy human lines. That is what is needed here, if this community, is to contribute a page to the genuine progress of the Japanese in America wholly consistent with the traditions and spirit of this country.

After all the true blessings of mankind cannot be measured from the mechanical and material progress. The true inspiration is the moral consolation of spiritual enrichment and satisfaction.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, Britain's Premier, will arrive in this country this morning amidst the welcome from the hosts of well-wishers of his mission and friends. In his coming conversations with President Hoover, he will discuss the policy which will guide the course of the disarmament conference to take place in London, next January. The fact that Mr. MacDonald has crossed the ocean to decide definitely this policy, might incur the suspicions of various peoples and nations, but the importance of this matter for the purpose of genuine disarmament speaks well for the ends of world peace. Not any head of a government will go through an ordeal of complicated discussions and definitely decide on the minute precisions of a policy which is already generally decided upon and understood. If Premier MacDonald and President Hoover were to leave this detail to the statesmen and naval experts, who knows but the policy will be the one to be disarmed? The country will certainly do itself well by extending its hand of friendship, welcome and peace to Ramsay MacDonald.

RIGHT ON TOP of the serious situation the Seiyukai is placed in, by facing certain dissolution of the Diet in January, ex-Premier Tanaka, the head of the party has passed away, to leave the conservatives of Japan, leaderless and without the spark which kept it in prominence. The loss of Baron Tanaka not only implies the passing of a leader of the Seiyukai who held it together, but it means also that the conservatives will find its power waning in the political forum of Japan. The creed, if it possessed any, the spirit of remaining loyal to traditions and the policy of conservatism, the Seiyukai has shown in the past six years were those of Tanaka, himself. His was a character and nature strong and rigidly firm, as he was coldly indifferent to the public wails, as his disciplinary military training. When Baron Tanaka passed away, it seems as though the backbone of the Seiyukai party was pulled out of it.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF --- HE THOUGHT THE "STAMP ACT" WAS A DANCE STEP ORIGINATED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN: "I'M POSITIVE THAT I NEED A SHAVE TODAY, BUT I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT IT'S NOT NECESSARY, SO I'LL LET IT GO AT THAT AND SEE THE BARBER RIGHT NOW!"

The latest fad among the Japanese students coming to America to study is to eat their apple skin and all without the influence of Sheffield. Must be a "movie" influence a la American, eh what?

The dinner sponsored by The Courier in honor of Mr. Kaju Nakamura who addressed the second generation . . . believe me, he did too, everybody at the table had their overcoats and hats off . . . anyway it was a wow! The turn out was like when General Grant took Richmond but the grave mistake was that the younger generation forgot to eat at home first, for the way they behaved, seemingly their stomachs didn't have much of a memory.

The warden said to the prisoner, That he was going to be pardoned today; The prisoner replied that he was sorry, For he's going to stay and sing on Easter Day.

CURRENT EVENTS: "OH MA, WHERE IN HECK IS MY OTHER SOX!"

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

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Sworn and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1929. (Seal) CLARENCE T. ARAI

Pink Tea

Mr. Rikichiro Taguchi of New York City, who stopped in Seattle on his way to Japan to attend the Kyoto Conference of the Pacific Institute, was a visitor at The Courier office on Thursday.

The Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. Ashley Holden, Mr. Sowa, Rev. Abe and Rev. Kawamorita were the guests at the Youth League movement inaugural banquet held on Wednesday evening at the Gyokkoken.

The first Youth League service is to be held tomorrow in the Seattle Music Academy rooms in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building from 6:15 p. m. The coming of the Hayatomo on Sunday forced the change of rooms in the Commerce building.

Mr. H. H. Okuda, president of the Oriental Trading Co., and Mr. S. Takeuchi, publisher of the Great Northern Daily, left for a short educational lecture tour in the vicinity of Yakima on Wednesday afternoon. They will return to this city today.

The officers and men of the Japanese naval tanker which will visit this city tomorrow for several days, will be guests at the welcome headquarters at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

Mr. S. Yamanaka, manager of the Mitsui Co. here, will leave on a ten day business trip to San Francisco today.

"Frolic of the Green Caps" was the name of a mixer given at the Katherine Blaine by the Epworth League of the Japanese M. E. church Friday evening.

Mr. James Minatani and Mr. Sumio Sakai of Toppenish were visitors in Seattle last week-end.

Miss Shige Takai and Miss Sumi Takai left for California last Tuesday on a little vacation trip.

Mr. Theodore Takahashi, vice president of the Youth League and head of the China Imports Co., left on Wednesday evening for Vancouver, B. C., and returned here after a day's sojourn.

Fathers Dempsey, O'Donnell, Mulcahy and Murphy who arrived from New York City last Friday have been the guests at the Maryknoll Mission during their stay here. They left for the Orient on Thursday with eight other fathers of the Mission who joined them here on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nao Tashiro, well known at the Baptist Church, passed away recently in California.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Oct. 5  
Girls' Friendly Society bazaar at St. Peter's Episcopal church.
- Sunday, Oct. 6  
12 M. — Taiyo Juniors vs. Bellevue Japanese, Courier Grid League opener, Walla Walla playgrounds.  
2 p. m. — Taiyo A. C. vs. Madrona eleven at Broadway.
- 2 p. m. — Nippons vs. Rainier eleven at Columbia Field.
- 2 p. m. — Lotus eleven vs. Cougars.
- 6:15 p. m. — Youth League services at Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Paul J. Gates in charge.
- Tuesday, Oct. 8  
Japanese Photographers' Association holiday.
- Wednesday, Oct. 9  
12 M. — Associated Business Men's meeting at Bush Hotel.
- Wednesday, Oct. 16  
12 M. — Japan Day luncheon with Seattle Young Business Men's Club and Associated Business Men's Club at Washington Hotel.
- Friday, Oct. 25  
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- Saturday, Oct. 26  
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VISIT IS DESCRIBED

By JAY ESSE

It was an old dwelling but as I stepped across the threshold of this renovated abode flung open by the Maryknoll Mission to young humanity set adrift by the winds of human fate, I could sense that I was crossing the Rubicon of prejudiced religious views into a fairer field of broadened vision and knowledge.

Led in tow by Father Muret and Sister Gemma, whom I learned returned from Japan a year ago, I gave my attention to the dormitories for the little boys and girls. Another dormitory for girls of fourteen and sixteen was shown to me, all clean, white and bright.

Then added to my score of inspection, I saw the bathrooms with their pegs, on which were hung the toilet articles with the names of each one indicating proprietorship to the pegs, as also an infirmary to care for the sick and injured, quite significant of the human work, I thought.

### Talk Of Social Problems

Downstairs, I sat in the reception room and talked to Sister Gerard, Sister Gemma, Father Muret and four other priests, the Fathers Dempsey, Mulchahy, O'Donnell, and Murphy, who had arrived last Friday and left this Thursday for Japan. We talked of politics, modern day journalism, social problems, the Youth movement in this community, the study of Japanese language in which the fathers and sisters of the Maryknoll here are quite linguistically expert, and many other things.

I talked and peered into the recesses of their intellectual minds, but on religion I thought, I was given a short weight. The closest I got to Catholicism was when I told Father O'Donnell, who had come from the Bronx, that I had once boxed an exhibition at the Catholic Protectors there before Gene Tunney. They seemed interested and rather enthusiastic about Gene Tunney and the Bronx. Even the Sisters seemed so.

### Converses Freely

I talked quite freely and naturally in this austere and reverent surrounding. I found to my surprise that Father Muret believed Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, an Episcopalian Minister, one of the most eloquent and cultured speakers of the time. It shocked me to think that he did not pick Al Smith.

It was Sister Gemma who interested me most. Her hands when I shook them were hard and rough. I had been informed that the renovation of the old dwelling was done entirely by the sisters and fathers of the Mission. She told me she was leaving for Dairen, Manchuria, next month.

"When are you coming back?" I asked.

"I am going to stay, this time," she replied with a calm smile.

### Magnificent Courage

It shocked me, it dismayed me to think that such a young Sister was going to leave her home forever. Even though her vows declared upon her Chastity, Obedience, Poverty and to serve Oriental people, I couldn't think of a young life going out never to return. I know I would not be able to tolerate even the idea. I felt the irony of it. Yet Sister Gemma said it with a smile. Her courage seemed magnificent and beautiful, her smile impressed me with a nobility of purpose I shall not forget too soon.

To many the Catholic sisters and the orders do not seem human. It is their love for humanity in whose service they have dedicated their lives, I see it now, which has forced upon them the rigorous disciplinary training. After all, for the sake of humanity, they seem inhuman and yet knowing them is to sense the warmth of flesh and blood.

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Elements of spoken and written language, grammar, kana, and characters will be emphasized. The first session of the class was held yesterday at 8 p. m.

## Journalist Speaks To University Class

Giving his impressions of America, Retsu Kiyosawa, noted Japanese journalist, spoke to Professor Eldon Griffin's class in Oriental Studies 40 on the campus Thursday morning.

Kiyosawa spoke in Japanese, and his remarks were translated into English by Henry Tatsumi.

Kiyosawa is well known in American journalistic and literary circles, and while here will act as correspondent for a women's journal and a trade magazine in Japan, and will write a series of articles for the Review, a Tokyo leading monthly.

He became recognized as a leading figure when he was editor of the Central Review in Tokyo, and when foreign editor of the Osaka Asahi in Japan.

## SEEING TACOMA

By IKUKO OKADA

Marie Nishioka puzzling out a letter which she received written in Japanese. It must have been quite a hard job for her, as seen by her expression.

The Tacoma girls having their first basketball practice of the season at the Community House, Wednesday.

A bunch of pretty damsels roaming around Friday night. What was that buzzing for? Seems suspicious.

Yoshi Iwanaga out in her brand new coat.

"Kaz" Yamane and Ted Nakamura out at the market stand. "Yes, nice solid tomatoes here."

Teru Uno doing embroidery work while keeping night duty.

Haru Semba practicing her "public speaking" at the basket-ball game.

Lots of gossips going around. Wonder whether it's a new girls' club, consisting of those that went to Puyallup Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Uchida of Seattle visiting their parents.

"Tootsie" Nakamura being nominated as first vice president of Epworth League, and Mieko Izaki saying ---- "I wish you'd nominate someone who's capable."

Who'd did she refer to anyway?

Frank Semba with his "new" \$40 auto.

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# SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

ONCE MORE eight a. m. on a misty Tuesday morning, the peal of the chimes, verdant campus, students hurrying to catch their classes (probably all Freshies, since they're hurrying) . . . and lo, another university school year is begun!

'Tis Autumn now. Visions of football games, mixers, dances, or what have you? Autumn, season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, so said Keats. And the falling leaves, ah yes, the falling leaves in all their autumnal splendor, robed in gay and laughing colors, red and yellow, and orange. Really they are so pretty that it leaves no room for discussion. (What an awful pun!)

SEEMS as if they had suddenly transported the M. E. Epworth League to the U. of W. campus. Behold the Methodistic Frosh --- Iwao Hara, Jesse James Hara, Art Sasaki, Dave Yamaka.

In the ranks of the Baptists Kelly Yamada, whom I had difficulty in recognizing . . . his voice has changed. And Tinky Yamasaki, expert on the ivory keys, Ted Nakashima, Herb Ogawa, they're all Freshies too.

From Yakima comes Tossie Hagiya, cutes' boy in Yakima Valley, and from Everett comes George Tokuda, brother of Floyd, to swell the ranks of the Frosh.

Ever so many new ones, I'll probably learn all their names in time, but oh-mi-gosh-all-fishhooks, aren't there any Freshie coeds? Haven't seen any yet . . . . .

"HELLO, glad to see ya again, how ya been, didja hav' a nice summer, make a lot of money, how was Alaska, how was Yakima Valley, whatcha shave off your moustache for, well, well, well, if it isn't you, how's the old boy . . . . ."

## PINKISH TEA

By Satoshi Hoshi

Last Thursday afternoon the Fujin home held a birthday party for Michi Hoshi. She is eight years old from that day. There were about 15 children invited and three friend at the party. At the party we all sang a birthday song to her.

For the presents I couldn't tell how many she had, but I'll tell some of it. She had a bath towel and a soap, purse with money in it, and a apron. The treat we had were icecream, cake, and a baloon for every child that was there.

After a while we all watched my sister opening the presents. Some were standing on their chair watching. After everyone were through watching her I went to work.

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And the Japanese Students' Club is in a turmoil of conviviality as old friends meet and new friends are welcomed.

A few impressions:  
Ichiro Motosaka smoking a pipe, "I love to see a man smoke a pipe . . ."  
Yukio Kuniyuki, swank and debonaire, showing the newest hoppation steps.

Jimmy Moroto, new housemanager, looking somewhat flurried under the manifold duties of his office.

Kinji Kanno, Kunitaro Yamada, Tomeo Tokayoshi, students of Attic sculpture (that's Greek sculpture).

BUT TO ME, 'tis a wery, wery lonesome clubhouse.

For the old gang's gone. Hito's graduated, and so has Chuck, and Tommy, and Tachi.

And Jimmie Shinkai, my ole Journalism crony, has emigrated to California. California, the sunny south, where the sun always shines and the moon-shines always, and where the grapefruit sing on the pomegra-- pomigr-- oh, shucks, on the lemon trees. The land of the free and the home of the brave moofie aspirants. Boo, hoo, I'm lonely . . . .

ATTENTION, short-story writers, Liberty magazine is conducting a contest for short-stories and they're paying one hundred smackers for every one they accept. So, sharpen those wits, let your imagination stretch, and grab a little spending money, why not?

In the meanwhile, one contributor has sent in the following for a short short-story.

Their eyes met---their lips met---their hearts met---their lawyers met.

WONDER who was the mysterious femme who phoned me last week, wouldn't give her name, and then suddenly cut the line??

HOW MANY of you missed seeing "The Cocoanuts" with the famous Marx brothers?

Zeppo Marx, one of the sharpest of the Marx-men, is funnier than Katsumi Nakayama or Sheenie Miyagawa . . . on the stage. (Some might say that "on the stage" isn't necessary, but . . . .)

Anyway, I'll never forget Zeppo's passionate declaration: "Give me Liberty! Ah, there's nothing like Liberty, with the exception of Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post."

Nor will I easily forget his love-making scene wherein he declares: "Your eyes, your eyes, they shine like the pants of a blue serge suit . . ."

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## MANAGER OF N. Y. K., PROFESSOR MEANY INJURED IN CRASH

Party Returning From Dinner On  
Tacoma Highway Meets  
With Mishap

### ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

K. Hotta, Professor Meany Suffer  
Severe Cuts And Bruises

K. Hotta, Seattle manager of the N. Y. K., was severely cut and bruised and Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the U. of W. faculty is in the Seattle General Hospital with a fractured thigh, as a result of a multiple auto crash on the Seattle-Tacoma Highway Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Meany, suffering from serious bruises and shock is being cared for by friends at the Meany home, 4024 Ninth Ave. N. E. Denton Johnson, chauffeur for S. Yamanaka, Seattle banker, is recovering at the hospital, where all the injured were taken, from an injury to his back.

The crash, in which four machines were involved, occurred just after a party of distinguished Japanese and educators had left a pleasant dinner meeting at the Oyster Shell, where they had heard Prof. Trevor Kincaid talk on the oyster industry in America.

On the road home, a small machine ahead of the Seattle party stopped suddenly. Another crashed into it, and the cars of Hotta and Yamanaka jammed into the melee before the brakes could be applied.

Among the distinguished company were Consul Suemasa Okamoto and Mrs. Okamoto, Prof. and Mrs. Kincaid Rev. H. H. Gowen and Mrs. Gowen, Frederick Starr and Mrs. Starr, and Mr. Yamanaka.

Witnesses declared the accident unavoidable.

### BAZAAR IS HELD

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