

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. II

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Nov. 23, 1929

No. 100

DIFFICULT ISSUES FACING DELEGATES TO ARMS PARLEY

France and Italy at Odds in Europe on Question of Parity Between Respective Naval Forces

SUBMARINES PROBLEM

TOKIO — The London arms parley is destined to materially reduce naval armaments, it is believed here, but the indications are that the conference will not be without its difficulties in making parallel the lines of naval views held by the five powers.

Incoming reports make it difficult to believe that the path of naval reductions is anything but smooth, although the powers interested have manifested their peace inclinations. For instance in Europe, France and Italy are at odds on the parity issue between their naval forces.

Two Nations Contend

France of course contends that she must have a larger navy than Italy in that the Mediterranean shore line must be guarded as well as her Atlantic coast line. On the other hand Italy claims that she could not consider a naval ratio smaller than that of any continental power, giving as her reason that her lines of supplies on the sea cannot afford to be menaced by the naval forces of any other nation.

Although it is believed that some arrangement might be worked out, the conference may well look forward to some hot discussion and debates on this matter.

Submarine Is Issue

Another matter which may not bring all the powers to a common understanding is the submarine issue. It is known that France, Italy and Japan feel that their defenses are materially strengthened by the undersea crafts. To this England will not agree.

In the last great world war, Great Britain suffered probably the most from undersea fighting which crippled her mercantile fleet. Yet the other powers, with the exception of the United States, cannot perceive why because it has worked to the disadvantage of England they should be called upon to scrap the submarines.

This is in itself an issue which seems to show the possibilities of causing a wrangle, if a leaf can be taken out of the Washington arms conference. And although Japan may not make any strong representations on behalf of the submarine the indications here are that she will propose a 10-10-7 ratio for auxiliary crafts. This is a departure from the 5-5-3 ratio which guides the policy of capital ships tonnage.

Japan's Contention

Japan feels that in conceding to the capital ships ratio she has made a concession and that on auxiliary crafts a seventy percent strength against the hundred of the United States and Great Britain is only justified.

Various reasons for this are forwarded which argue the indefensibility of the Empire from any naval aggression made by a power possessing a greater navy. Although this point does not seem as though it might be smoothed out the officials here are given to hope that the United States will, at least, see her point of view from the standpoint of national defense.

New Certificates Are Well Received

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO, — The recently issued Treasury certificates for 75,000,000 Yen have been well accepted. The stock market remains unchanged and quiet. The foreign exchange stands firm.

The rate of exchange advantage on the report of the interest rate lowered in England and America at the end of the month, induced an expectation for the approach of lifting the gold embargo.

The standard quotation of the Yokohama Specie Bank for the exchange of the yen on the U. S. advanced to 48-1-8 per cent 100 Yen on October 31st.

The newly established corporations for October numbered 37, total capital of which amounted to 19,000,000 Yen, and six companies increased capital by total of 5,000,000 Yen.

Auburn Dealer To Be Trustee

AUBURN, — It is remarkably certain that this community is marching toward a greater cooperation and a marked approach in better relationship and friendship between the Japanese and American businessmen today.

On last Tuesday evening the local Chamber of Commerce held a Japan Night program in which talented younger generation of Japanese ancestry participated and speeches of prominent Americans and Japanese businessmen were heard.

Fukuhara was elected on that evening to fill one of the five seats for trustees in the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. He is a local dealer in agricultural supplies.

JAPANESE CONSUL FETED AT PASCO

Better Understanding Between Nations Prevails, Says Speaker

by MARY YAMAUCHI

PASCO, — Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese consul at Seattle, and Mrs. Okamoto, recent visitors here, were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Pence Hotel by the Japanese Association of Pasco.

"Japan has prospered through amicable relationships with the United States," declared Consul Okamoto. "Japan buys and sells a large quantity of goods in this country, therefore, both are greatly benefited by trade."

Consul Okamoto spoke of the enlightened understanding prevailing between the two countries, and emphasized how much his nation appreciated the fact that the real feeling of Japan for America is being better understood.

He stressed the value of education and stated that he was glad to see so many of the Japanese young people attending institutions of higher learning in this country.

H. Yamauchi presided at the meeting and gave a word of welcome to the guests. Consul and Mrs. Okamoto left immediately for Yakima, en route to Seattle.

WAR SECRETARY PASSES MONDAY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The shrouding blackness of death enveloped the life of James Good, Secretary of War, as he lay here in the Military Hospital, at 8:37 p.m. Monday evening.

Death resulted from gangrene contracted when the secretary was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday. The poison flowed through his system to weaken him, with death making its call closer and closer.

Only the courageousness of the Secretary's spirit kept him alive until Monday. At the bedside during the time of his passing were his wife and two sons. The secretary was sixty-eight years old.

Admiral To Attend London Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Although there seems to be a question as to the status of Admiral Hilary P. Jones in what capacity he will attend the London arms parley, there is no question as to his going there.

In the opinion of many the Admiral might go as the American adviser but insofar as Secretary of State Stimson is concerned he desires to see Admiral Jones there as a delegate. Undoubtedly, some information should be forthcoming soon, in what capacity the Admiral will attend.

Nobile Dirigible Six Legally Called Dead

ROME, — The crew of six which manned the Nobile dirigible to the arctic lost since 1928, are now to be considered legally dead.

The six men were carried away by the bag of the ship in the arctic region and they have not been found. The decision came in following the Italian Civil Code and the provisions of the Merchant Marine code.

BANQUET HONORS TRAVELLING PARTY OF BUSINESS MEN

Japanese Leaders Of Industry Feted In California City As They Make One-Day Visit Before Returning to Nippon

AMERICA IS STUDIED

By Ethel Files

Special to Courier

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, — The party of twenty-four prominent Japanese business men members of the Industrial Rationalization Association of Japan, headed by Seisa Nakagawa, ex-vice minister of the Japanese Imperial Government Railway, left for Japan today after a one day visit in this city.

Arriving here yesterday, after a survey of leading American industrial plants, members of the party were taken on a sight-seeing tour. At noon the party gathered at the San Francisco Commercial Club to attend the luncheon given in their honor.

Clay Miller Talks

H. W. Newhall, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, presiding, made an eloquent introduction of H. Clay Miller, former president, who said in part:

"The Japanese Relations Committee in years gone by have welcomed to San Francisco every type of men from Japan. They have been scientists, educators, men of finance, manufacturers. There was a time when affairs of the Japanese relations were very deeply misunderstood between Japan and the United States and now, happily, that condition has passed.

"Something has come into the world and into relationship between the United States and Japan which has eliminated the political unrest which previously prevailed between Japan and the United States. The Japanese Relations Committee understands San Francisco is looked upon as the port of entry that has to do with the trade and commerce of the Orient.

Great Undertaking

"When such nations as Japan and United States take upon themselves the responsibilities of the development of trade and commerce between each country, it, indeed, is a great undertaking which not only has to do with the relations of today, but will help to further the relations of the future."

Seisa Nakagawa, chairman of the party, responded in Japanese which was translated into English by O. Kinoshita, director of the Liberal News Agency of Tokio. Mr. Nakagawa's address was as follows:

"Sometimes in Japan the name of San Francisco stands for America. You, see when we read your history there is a passage where our first envoy, a prince, landed at this port fifty years ago. He wore a coat of armor and lodged in a hotel somewhere downtown.

Prince Is Angry

He was received by the high officials of this country and led into a very spacious room near the ground floor. He became very angry and

(Contd. on P. 3, Col. 3)

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 15, SHANGHAI, — Report received here states that Nationalist army was beaten by the Kuomintang forces today.

Nov. 16, MOSCOW, — Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet commissioner of finance and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate appointed Soviet ambassador to Great Britain.

Nov. 17, MEXICO CITY, — Ortiz Rubio is elected president of Mexico.

Nov. 18, WASHINGTON, D. C., — James W. Good, secretary of War an emergency operation.

Nov. 19, LONDON, — King Alfonso of Spain refused to sign a decree dissolving federal artillery regiments handed him by the Dictator.

Nov. 20, LONDON, — Russians take Chinese cities, rumored. Important victory for the Nationalists in Chinese civil war is reported.

Nov. 21, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Ford, Young and other leaders agree to help Hoover maintain trade.

Courier Marks New Milestone

One hundred issues old. The Japanese-American Courier passes another milestone on its road towards Truth, Justice, and Tolerance.

From today the numbering machine will click off three figures each week instead of the two customary heretofore.

Many things have occurred in Seattle since that Vol. I, No. I, in which The Courier first began to chronicle the doings of the Second-Generation.

Many are the things that The Courier wants to do, great are its hopes and ambitions. And in the future that stretches out as a challenge before us, who knows what may happen?

Quien Sabe? But anyway, one hundred issues old!

BLOODSHED MARKS RUBIO'S ELECTION

Nineteen Persons Killed as Mexico Changes President

MEXICO CITY, — Notwithstanding the pre-election opposition campaigns instituted by Jose Vasconcelos, nominee, Paschal Ortiz Rubio, leader of the revolutionary party, was swept into office here by a commanding majority at Sunday's national election.

Bloodshed marked the election. In this city five persons were killed at the polls while at Vera Cruz a like number was reported as being placed on the casualty list. Altogether nineteen persons are said to have been killed in various parts of Mexico while over twenty are reported as having been injured seriously.

Soldiers with machine guns and police with sidearms, patrolled this city all day Sunday. Charges that there has been fraud are being raised by the Vasconcelos forces but it is believed here that these charges will be difficult to prove.

The new president who will be inducted to office when the inauguration ceremony takes place on Feb. 5, carried twenty-two states out of twenty-eight.

JAPAN TO RAISE GOLD EMBARGO

TOKIO — That Japan would raise the gold embargo placed on gold shipments by the preceding government, was made known by Junosuke Inouye, finance minister recently.

The definite date when it would be raised, he said, could not be divulged but the government is ready to take the step to lift the ban at a moment's notice.

Mr. Tsushima, who was sent as Japanese representative to New York, was not sent to negotiate loans or concrete agreements but to gain the moral support of the financial world to the raising of the gold embargo.

German Communists and Fascists Place

BERLIN — The returns shown here Monday indicate that the municipal council will have a number of communists and fascists this term.

Heretofore the elections to the council have been at the expense of the socialist, nationalist, and democratic parties but the returns from other cities show that the national societies have gained in the majority.

Market Price Falls On Japan Raw Silk

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO, — Raw silk has been on a good trend of sales but market price gradually fell owing to the advance of exchange and also the recent turmoil of the American stock market. The reellers' opinions for stabilizing raw silk price are receiving a strong support.

Production of cotton yarns for October reached the record figure of 246,000 bales. The increase in the production of heavy yarns is substantial with an increase of 5,000 bales over the previous month's. The demand both abroad and at home, however, is not brisk and the market on the whole is quiet.

CITY'S PROMINENT TO ATTEND DANCE THANKSGIVING EVE

Mayor Edwards Will Appear At Progressive Citizens' League Function At Seattle Yacht Club Wednesday

PATRONS' LIST GIVEN

By JAY ESSE

More than ordinary interest is being manifested in this community over the annual dance of the Citizens' League which is to be held at the Seattle Yacht Club on this coming Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, from 8:30 p. m.

Never before in the history of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League has a mayor of the city appeared at a function sponsored by them. This will mark the first time when the city's leading official will be in attendance and much interest is being stimulated in what he may have to say at the dance.

At the time the Japanese training squadron was here Mayor Edwards remarked on two occasions his interest in the Americanization of the younger generation of Japanese, and it is felt that his attendance at the event Wednesday evening will have a material bearing on his interest. For the Citizens' League, it will be making a closer contact with the Mayor for whom last year the organization went down hook line and sinker.

Term Is Too Brief

Opinion among the leading members of the League is that the Mayor's term of office, which is two years, is too short a time for any executive materially to carry out his program and policies and that a four year term is quite essential. It can be gathered from this opinion that the League is inclined to go down the line for Mayor Edwards again next year, and from that reason, it is certain that whatever contact that the Mayor might make, whatever he might have to say to the citizens' body on Wednesday evening will be a matter of interest.

Besides the Mayor and Mrs. Edwards, other prominent citizens and Japanese business people of the city are to attend. The patrons, patronesses and the guests are made up of the prominent people of the city and the interest of the League is stimulated here again in having these notables to attend. Probably no second generation affair, so far, on the Pacific Coast will have such a gathering of well known people in the city's social, economic and political life.

Growing Importance

The League in itself is not trying to shoot at the stars but inasmuch as the membership of the organization is growing with each year, the necessity of these people's attendance and company has a direct bearing in forcing the realization of what an important part the citizens of this community must play in the life of the city.

To many of the patrons and patronesses and the guests this will be first affair of this nature that they will have attended, but as far as the League is concerned it is hopeful that this will be the beginning of many such other affairs to which these people, who will be contributing to better American citizenship through their association, to attend with a common end of friendship and cooperation.

Patrons and Patronesses

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are to be: Mayor and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hemphill.

The guests of the League are to be: Consul Suemasa Okamoto and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ono, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nomura, Mr. K. Hotta, Mr. T. Okuno, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Okuda.

Carper's orchestra is to be on hand for the dance at the Yacht Club which is at Montlake Park two blocks south of the Montlake bridge and straight west.

"TIGER" STRICKEN, RALLIES

PARIS, — Former Premier Clemenceau, rallied from a severe attack of colic Thursday that threatened to depress his already weakened heart.

TROPHY AWARDED TO TAIYO JUNIORS AT GRID BANQUET

Football Instills High Spirit of Courage in Youth, Says Roosevelt Coach

BOBBY MORRIS GIVES TALK

With The Courier Football League season completed two Sundays ago, the official presentation of The Courier Trophy was made when the Taiyo Juniors were awarded the cup before a gathering of more than sixty members of the League and prominent local sportsmen at the Nikko Low Tuesday evening.

Various entertainments featured the program, while Coach Charles Dvorak of Roosevelt high school; Bobby Morris, leading football official of this city and Charles Aller, football referee of the Community League, addressed the gathering.

Satoshi Hoshi, Junior reporter of The Courier, also addressed the gathering, saying that he had predicted the Juniors to carry off the championship early in the season.

High Moral Courage

"It is not the sort of fight which makes one engage in street brawls, but the training of moral courage which we find so essential in football today," said Coach Dvorak in his address.

"That training of courage is highly necessary in meeting the many obstacles and difficulties one faces in life. The dogged spirit of courage which is often termed 'guts' by many is a wonderful qualification of a man and football if it can, as it does, train the young athlete in developing this prime essential, will have been justified in the prominence it has attained.

"In bucking the line or running around end every player is taught the lesson to make a clean courageous fight for his reward. It is so with life and the spirit of sportsmanship that one learns on the gridiron will be the rule which will guide the real man to play the game of life."

Bobby Morris Speaks

The other principal speaker of the evening was Bobby Morris who with Coach Dvorak was received enthusiastically.

"I know of no other game" Morris said, "in which the spirit of fair play is so greatly emphasized. In my experience, officiating in university and independent league, I have found out that it never pays for a player to use foul means or tactics against his rival. The usual result has almost invariably been where the clean player wins the fruits of victory.

"When I am officiating I call what I see. I cannot call what I do not see. My policy is to play fair with each other. When I come to think unfairly, and to act unfairly, it is time for me to quit officiating in football games."

Fair Play Lauded

Charles Ayler also commented upon the spirit of fair play in football and during his talk he emphasized the sportsmanlike attitude of the Taiyos and the Nippons who are in the Community Football League of this city.

Yamada, captain of the Juniors, in receiving the trophy presented by The Courier, remarked on the sportsmanlike playing of the other members of the League and hoped that next year the League might again, be made up by a group such as played this year. "It was a real pleasure to play in The Courier League this year," he said.

George Ishihara, director of the League for the cooperation shown in making for the success of the circuit.

The meeting was presided over by James Y. Sakamoto who made the presentation of the trophy.

Players Select All-Star Team

As a novel event of The Football League banquet, an All-Star selection was made by the players Tuesday evening.

They are as follows, with the names tied for tackle positions included:

END-Tadao Ogami (Jrs)
END-Max Iki (Cougars)
TACKLE-Taiji Takayoshi (C)
TACKLE-Henry Kiga (C)
TACKLE-Takeo Horiuchi (C)
GUARD-Kenichi Ishii (Jrs)
GUARD-Norio Wakamatsu (C)
CENTER-Art Sasaki (C)
QUARTER-Dave Yamaka (C)
HALF-Shizuo Yamada (Jrs)
HALF-Shiro Iwana (Jrs)
FULL-Makoto Yanagimachi (C)

LEAGUE BANQUET

By SATOSHI HOSHI

At Nikko Low last Tuesday The Japanese-American Courier held a Chinese dinner for the Taiyo Jrs. for winning the championship of The Courier League football teams.

We had pak kui, Chinese rice, chop suey, and soda water and Taiji Takayoshi sang 'AM I BLUE' for us. Then Mr. Sakamoto introduced a man named Bobby Morris and a man named Mr. Dvorak, the coach of the Roosevelt High School.

I Make a Speech

Then he said that he would introduce a Junior Editor of The Japanese-American Courier. Then I knew that it was I. When I stood up I was scared stiff to make a speech to a crowd of fifty people which included the players. I didn't make the speech very well for I hesitated too much.

After a while Mr. Sakamoto began to tell one player of each four teams to sing or do something for the crowd. When it came to the Taiyos a man stood up and said that he was going to bring a piano but he forgot to bring it. Then he stuck a needle in a play phonograph and it played a piano then every one laughed.

Talks On Football

Then Bobby Morris made a long speech about football and Coach Dvorak of the Roosevelt High School made a speech about Jimmy, when he played football for the Franklin High School around 1920. Then he told Taiji and a curly hair man to sing a song I couldn't tell what it's name. At the end the Taiyo was given a silver Cup. It was about 9:30 when I went home.

†† year old feature writer edits his own copy. —Editor.

SASAKI COX'S FIRST

Art Sasaki, University freshman, was cox for the first frosh shell in the practice row Wednesday afternoon.

The U. of W. Daily reported: "Art Sasaki drew the coxswain assignment because of his good work yesterday, and handled the boat well."

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N. A. C. TEAM FAILS TO SEIZE BREAKS BY GRIDIRON FOES

Nippons Drop Several Pretty Chances to Score As South End Wins

FINAL SCORE IS 25 to 0
by "Chops" Umemoto

Getting the breaks and not making use of them spelled defeat, which otherwise might have been a victory for the Nippons in their encounter with the South End eleven at South Park last Sunday. The final score was 25-0.

Early in the first quarter Nippons blocked a punt on South Ends' five yard line and got possession of the ball, but when two line plunges by S. Arai proved to no advantage, they resorted to end runs but could not score. Neither team scored any advantages until the later part of the second quarter when South End got possession of the ball in mid-field and by series of end runs and a long pass scored lone touchdown in the first half.

Three Goals Made

In the second half the South End again started out with end runs and by clever blocking made many long gains which proved to be enough for three touchdowns.

In the third quarter the Nippons had a chance to score when they got possession of the ball in mid-field and advanced the ball to the twenty yard line by the clever running of Yukio Kuniyuki and a pass which was good for a long gain, but the spurge for a touchdown was halted when another attempted pass was intercepted by a South End end.

Chance to Score

Again in the fourth quarter the Nippons had a chance to score when Takeshita blocked an attempted pass. Hatori recovered but evidently did not know what to do next. First he tried a "Roy Riegels" but later changed his mind to run the ball the right way but it was too late, a couple of tacklers were on him.

Nice kicking by Saki Arai and clever returning of punts by Lefty Uno were features of the game. On the line Kaz Arai and Takeshita broke through many times to throw them for a loss. Kelly Uno looked good on line-backs. The backfield combination of Kuniyuki and Lefty Uno at halves and Hamada at quarter and Kelly Uno at full looked mighty sweet.

San Martin Boxer Receives Setback

GILROY, Calif. — "Tokyo" Tagawa, flashy young Japanese boxer of San Martin, received a setback to fistic prominence when he broke a bone in the middle finger of his right hand in a bout staged in San Francisco last week-end with Eddie Edelman.

The hand will heal in about six weeks but Tagawa will not be able to fight again until the beginning of the new year.

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HUSKY GRIDSTERS TACKLE MAROONS

Purple & Gold Eleven Faces Maroons In Peppy Frame of Mind

CHICAGO, — Despite the loss of two good men, Jack Remsey and Larry Westerweller, from the Purple and Gold Lineup, the University of Washington Huskies are in a peppy frame of mind as they tackle the University of Chicago Maroons at the latter's stadium today.

Playing the last game of their 1929 football season, the Huskies are slated to give the Stagmen a tough battle.

Takahashi Leading L. A. Nine's Batters

LOS ANGELES, — Sam Takahashi, batting .420, is the leading swatter on the L. A. Nippons' team. He is the only player in the .400 class.

Y. Kawazoe and Yamamoto are both above this but neither has been up to bat enough times to be considered.

Ted Kawazoe is batting .265 and is expected to top the .300 mark soon.

Old Chinese Contest Revived At Peiping

PEIPING, — American and British officers and civilians are chiefly responsible for a great revival of interest in Peiping polo, a game which was played in China 1300 years ago. More than 10 British, American and French teams from Peiping, Shanghai and Tientsin brought the polo season to a glorious conclusion with a grand tournament here.

Polo is a rich man's game in the west, but in Peiping a pony is worth \$50, and a Chinese groom gets \$10 a month so that an ordinary salaried man can afford to play, with his own "string" of ponies. The tournament was held within sight of the Tartar walls, built by the Mongols who brought polo into China in 600 A. D.

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TAIYOS TO BATTLE BROADWAY ELEVEN IN FRACAS SUNDAY

Tacs Renew Confidence in Workout Held Last Weekend, Regulars Will Return

N. A. C. BATTLE ON HORIZON

Holding a stiff practice session instead of a game last Sunday, the Taiyos will wade into the Broadway eleven, with greater confidence, than shown heretofore, when they meet Broadway tomorrow at the Broadway field from 2 p.m.

For the past several weeks the Taiyos have held out in spite of their large injury list but last Sunday almost all the regulars were out under the observant eye of coach Burk. The game tomorrow will show to what extent the team has improved since two weeks ago when the eleven met a crushing defeat from the Rainiers. Yet three weeks ago with most of the regulars in the lineup the Taiyos showed up strong against the South End eleven which was leading the league.

This has come to inspire confidence in the team and though the Rainiers won a shouting victory over the Taiyos, the layoff last Sunday and the practice is expected to have brought back some of its lost energy. Undoubtedly in the game tomorrow, Sugiyama, f., Beppu, e., Hirose, l.h., and Funai, o. b., will be back in the game.

These players are mainstays in the lineup and coach Burk, instead of putting them through the paces for a full game, may let them out of a part of the fracas to save them for the coming Taiyo-N.A.C. classic which will be played on Dec. 1. The team is pointed for this tilt and the tomorrow's game will be gone into as a good hard preliminary to the big game.

Kawaguchi, Takayoshi, Kiba, and Kaname Kuniyuki will be the backbone tomorrow, indications show.

GIRLS MAKE TEAMS

Yurino Takayoshi, physical education major at the U. of W. has made the Junior class hockey team. Billie Tashiro has made the Sophomore hockey team.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
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 Editorial and Business Offices
 317 Maynard Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Telephone ELliott 4719

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
 The Publisher.

DEEP SEA TROUBLES

If it should be the manifest opinion of the five powers that permanent world peace shall be built through the reduction of naval armaments it is no less conceivable that the nations of the world are no longer between the devil and the vasty deep in their calculations of national security and protection.

It is undeniable that international suspicion played a greater role in forcing competition of naval armaments than any purpose of superiority. But in order to build an equal navy to that of another naval power, every nation has, probably, stimulated the development of great naval sea forces. However, suspicion is dying out. The problem lies only in the vasty deep where the naval armadas, which constitute a heavy tax burden upon the people of every nation, float idly, menacingly and without necessity, if peace, through the elimination of suspicion, is assured by a well warranted international understanding.

When the London arms conference takes place in January the measure of its success will ultimately depend upon what accord that might be reached to sink the woes of suspicion into the vasty deep. Unless a new day of international diplomacy is ushered in with the candid statements untied to perversion a right sense of proportion to guide the perspective of the parley to success might not be achieved.

Yet the trend portends to that new day and if that new diplomacy will be the essence of the discussions to be held the world may look forward to some just claims of less burdensome taxation.

The elimination of that sense of rivalry between nations and the complex of naval superiority aroused through perverted suspicion should unconsciously prove the groundwork in making for the solution of the various issues which are bound to rise. France desires more than parity with Italy. Italy is not disposed to feel safe with France maintaining a larger sea force. This is one issue which will be outstanding. Another is the problem of Japan. It is her desire to be allowed a ratio of seven against the ratio of ten for England and the United States. This is another issue which will deserve both study and an intelligent survey of the naval questions in regard to tonnage, coast line defenses, possessions and the comparative percentage figures on aggressive and defensive powers, etc.

The submarine question is also one other problem which should bring the conference table to its feet. Its elimination, no doubt, is looked upon by the world as one of the best measures for the parley to decide. Still from the viewpoint of necessity in defensive use, all the five powers will not agree to its elimination.

These are, undoubtedly, the outstanding issues which will wrack the brains of the conference in finding for them a proper solution. Yet if the diplomats will vision the new day in diplomacy and the statements will be free of the perversions of suspicion, whether it be a ratio of seven for Japan or an equal navy for Italy to that of France or the total elimination of submarines, the problems should be better facilitated toward solution. Little though it might sound, suspicion has aroused competition of naval armaments. Suspicion forced the complex of superiority upon the naval powers. Suspicion aroused rivalry which made the powers look to the largest possible defense. And, there can be no doubt, suspicion, possessed the psychology of nations which finally burdened the people of every nation with a heavy load of taxation to bring their sea power above the level.

The one hopeful sign is, however, that the statesmen are beginning to fathom the ills that suspicion has brought and that the new day of international diplomacy will force the cards upon the table. The picture of the devil goading the powers to build battleships and cruisers is now fading out of the scene and the troubles now only lie in the deep sea where the problem, is warships.

TURKEY in the straw has had its day but the American citizens of Japanese ancestry will sway to a new fangled trot and the jazz creations of the times, when they gather at the exclusive Seattle Yacht Club, Thanksgiving eve. It is to be an informal affair quite something like a caucus of citizens, only it will be social not political. The Mayor will be there as well as other prominent personages of the City. This will be the first time when the second generation will have the honor of such notable company. If only for that reason the significance of the Citizens' League will not merely imply importance but necessity. It does not necessarily follow that because the citizens can get together at a social they will come together in politics but it is a good start in becoming acquainted with the leading official of the City and the prominent businessmen. Some say the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach but the best way to become acquainted is to rub shoulders.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT, that there are some Japanese critics who feel that the second generation do not deserve sympathy. Only recently, it is said, a man walked into the office of a local Japanese paper, and recorded his opinion that younger people should not be praised for their activities as one of the writers of that paper had been doing. There is no doubt that the younger people may not deserve to be praised but if a little encouragement and sympathy for their endeavors will mean for a better understanding with the parent generation, the praise is not ill spent. We wonder if it was not jealousy that forced that critic to register his protest? At any rate whoever that gentleman might be our sympathy for his children, if he has any, is manifested here. The real trouble with the second generation, if he should like to know, is not because the younger people are second generation. The real trouble is with such critics, who propose to be autocrats.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF --- HE THOUGHT "SING SING" WAS A SUBSIDIARY OF THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

MUST BE GREAT TO BE IN LOVE

It seems so bright with your darling near,
 And skies are blue above;
 When in reality it's a dismal day,
 It must be great to be in love.

No frowns upon your countenance,
 In crowded streetcars someone shoves;
 With your darling as the light of hope,
 It must be great to be in love.

Appetite gone but nay thy face,
 Let food pass by that they loved;
 And father winks an economical eye,
 It must be great to be in love.

Now switching great around for love,
 Baby-ish talk they use, contaminate;
 It couldn't get by in any other place,
 But to be in love, it must be great.

You take your sweetie out for a ride,
 On a tin lizzie somewhat aggravate;
 But attention to car they do not place,
 To be in love it must be great.

Their conversation is a limited realm,
 How others can listen and tolerate;
 Their malady of temporary insanity known,
 To be in love it must be great.

Their medium is the telephone,
 What they say like echo reverberate;
 In deep thought no respect for others,
 To be in love it must be great.

When together the time is very short,
 And alone, so long to them irate;
 Its the age that knows no timepiece,
 To be in love it must be great.

When love unknown how fear do we,
 But with a darling, things illuminate;
 They even stroll thru a cemetery at night,
 To be in love it must be great.

In love, they lie, and tell more lies,
 But it's effects always intimidate;
 You lie and lie, and yet get by,
 To be in love it must be great.

Most funny thing about this seems,
 Of being in love must be great;
 Find they were silly and acted half-baked,
 But realization is always too late.
 (Dedicated to the lovelorn)

CURRENT EVENTS: "OH MA, PA'S GOT A DECK OF CARDS IN HIS POCKET!"

Beauty experts are getting bolder each day. The latest one . . . "WE WILL MAKE A NEW WOMAN OF YOU IN ONE MINUTE."

We all wonder . . . how it is done. Meditation, please.

"Did you want this small one, sir?"
 "No . . . the little one, please."

BUSINESS MEN

(Contd. from P. 1, Col 5)

ordered the manager of the hotel to come and said, 'You insulted me by giving me a room so low to the ground,' so the manager gave him a room near the top of the building and the prince enjoyed the outlook over the city. Now, such a stories as this is quite familiar with school children of Japan.

"We came over to this country to promote friendship and also to make our trade larger and more prosperous and also to study the improvement methods, such as Hooverism. We call it rationalization of industry. The European nations, such as Great Britain, Germany, and Italy, since the war have studied and found the elements to the recent success of prosperity lies in industrialization, simplification, and elimination and there industries are modified and are far better established while we are behind in this movement.

Study Is Purpose
 "Finally we came over to study. We are very happy to say we have been taken through the dusty plants and out of the dust and confusion we found that the heart of businessmen of industries is real friendly toward our nation. We have real friendship in the United States. That is the fundamental thing in the progress of our development of a better understanding and confidence in each others character is the basis of prosperity that international trading will help to do."

After a day's visit in the city the party sailed for Japan on the N. Y. K. Liner Taiyo Maru this morning.

Pink Tea

The Citizens' League's annual dance, which Mayor and Mrs. Frank Edwards will attend as patron and patroness, will be held at the Seattle Yacht Club on Thanksgiving eve, from 8:30 p. m.

Mr. R. T. Nakano, who married Miss Lucille Sakai of Los Angeles, arrived here this week on his honeymoon trip. Mr. Nakano is a former Seattleite.

Miss Sue Kaneko, who left for Shanghai last year, is now in the employ of the Mitsui Co., there, it was learned. She is residing with her uncle.

Mr. Charles Dvorak, football coach at Roosevelt High School, and Mr. Robert Morris, prominent local football official, were the guests of honor at The Courier Football dinner, Tuesday evening.

The Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, local Japanese Consul, and Mrs. Okamoto returned from a week's tour of Washington on Thursday morning.

Mr. Ashley Holden was visitor in Wenatchee on Tuesday when he went down to hear the address made by Consul Okamoto.

The Presbyterian C. E. is to hold a social on Friday evening, Nov. 29, it has been announced by Miss Billie Tashiro, secretary of the organization.

Mr. Hideo Amano was taken ill on Tuesday evening with a slight cold. He is recuperating now from the ill effects of the sickness.

The Youth League held its monthly business meeting last evening at its club rooms in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gates were both attendant.

Miss Shegami Umemoto, Mr. Jimmy Umemoto, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Umemoto of Wapato, have been visitors in Seattle this week. They arrived here last Friday.

Miss Beulah Kimura has returned to this city from her trip to Spokane early this week.

The Japanese Girls Club held their monthly business meeting at Seinenkai Hall yesterday evening.

Miss Sachiko Ochi, who gave her first piano recital on Wednesday evening, will render a piano solo at the Japan Society gathering on Monday evening at the Olympic Hotel.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Nov. 23**
 7:30 p. m. — Japanese Students' Club entertainment at Nippon Kan.
- Sunday, Nov. 24**
 2 p. m. — Taiyo A. C. vs. Broadway at Broadway.
 6:15 p. m. — Intermediate B. Y. P. U.-Mae Iki will lead on "Thanksgiving-Why?"
 6:30 p. m. — Rev. Chosui Ike to address Youth League at the League hall.
- Tuesday, Nov. 26**
 6:15 p. m. — International Banquet at Eagleson Hall, 15th. N. E. and East 42nd.
- Wednesday, Nov. 27**
 8 p. m. — Citizens' League dance at Seattle Yacht Club.
- Friday, Nov. 29**
 Thanksgiving Social of the Presbyterian C. E.
- Sunday, Dec. 1**
 Taiyos vs. Nippons at Civic Auditorium.
- Wednesday, Dec. 4**
 4 to 5 p. m. — "Oriental Culture and the Occident", lecture by Frederick Starr, at Eagleson Hall, E. 42nd. and 15th. NE.
- Saturday, Dec. 7**
 8 p. m. — Citizens' League banquet

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J. S. C. TO PRESENT BENEFIT PROGRAM AT HALL TONIGHT

Curtain To Rise on Group's Entertainment at Nippon Kan At 7:30 p. m.

HIGUCHI IS CHAIRMAN

Weeks of rehearsals will come to a climax as the curtain rises on the Japanese Students' Club Benefit Entertainment this evening (Saturday) at Nippon Kan, starting at 7:30 p. m. With Roland Higuchi as chairman in charge of the several acts, the following program will be presented:

- Introductory Roland Higuchi
1. 7:30 p. m. J. S. C. members
A. Mighty Blasts . . . Kelly Yamada
B. Honolulu Lullabies
Kay Hamada
C. Chameleon Socks
D. Let's Do It . . . Winky & Telly
E. Life
F. Melodies . . . Tomeo Takayoshi
2. Terpsichore . . . Tama Koriyama
a. Merry Widow Waltz
b. Tip-Toe Thru the Tulips
c. Le Cygne
3. Ura no Tomaya . . Japanese play

INTERMISSION

4. Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin (A burlesque)
Fired Actor . . . Tossie Hagiya
Levi Shootum . . . Welly Shibata
Red Chops Umemoto
Uncle Tom James Hara
Eliza Dava Yamaka
Simon Legree . . . Art Sasaki
Topsy Ichiro Motosaka
Aunt Chloe Paul Ishio
Little Eva Kelly Yamada
5. Piano Solo Kazu Nagaseko
Acc. by Hannah Kosaka
6. Henna Mura Japanese Play
Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the door for 50 cents.

CLUB TO ISSUE "L" HANDBOOK

Plans were drawn last Sunday for a "L" handbook to be published within the coming year by the members of the Lotus Club. The manual will include the constitution, a complete list of the members, and the activities of the various departments, as well as a schedule of the program for the year. At the business meeting, Takeo Nogaki, the new president appointed Kinue Okamura as editor-in-chief, while Michio Shinoda will have complete charge of the publishing. Lotus is believed to be the first Japanese organization in Seattle to publish such a handbook for the benefit of its members.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS SOCIAL

Following the reorganization of the Presbyterian C. E. here last Sunday, it has been announced that a Thanksgiving social will be held on the evening of Friday, Nov. 29, at the headquarters. Last year's officers are to hold office temporarily. They are Teruji Umino, president; Fumi Kurokawa, vice-president; John Nakagawa, treasurer; Billie Tashiro, secretary. In the other departments the officers are Jackie Nakagawa, lookout chairman; George Tokuda, program chairman; and Miko Matsuda, social chairman.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Mae Iki will lead the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. this Sunday on the topic of "Thanksgiving-Why?" The meeting will begin at 6:15 p. m. sharp. All members are urged to bring their friends.

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Races To Meet At 'Y' Banquet

Sponsored under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the annual International Banquet will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Eagleson Hall, E. 42nd. and 45th. Avenue NE.

Charles D. Hurrey of New York, who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A.'s work on friendly relations among the 10,000 foreign students in the United States, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Covers will probably be laid for 250 people, according to Ted Hoiway who is general chairman in charge of the affair. Invitations have already been sent to all foreign students attending the university.

RECITAL IS GIVEN BY SACHIKO OCHI

"Valcik" and "Concerstuck" Are Played With Much Finesse

By JAY ESSE

In a permeating atmosphere which bespoke of home fires and home folks, Sachiko Ochi, 18, local second generation girl, soared to musical heights with "Valcik" by Mokrejs and "Concerstuck" by Weber in a piano recital rendered at the Nippon Kan Hall Wednesday evening.

There were more than five hundred men, women and children who packed the hall to hear this little Japanese girl give her first piano recital. It was not surprising to say that Sachiko was a revelation. Her playing warmed the hearts of the home folks. They took an almost natural pride in her recital rendered with the technique of an artist.

"Valcik" Expressive
Of the numbers she rendered "Valcik" by Mokrejs seemed to have no equal. The keys were touched eloquently, the rhythm just right with a fecundity of expression.

"Concerstuck" by Weber was rendered almost as appealingly. The orchestra accompaniment took some of the scintillation away from the rendition, but it was evident that Sachiko was the master of the piece and situation in that she was in a class by herself above the others in this number.

Wells' Piece Good
Boyd Wells' "Scotch Idyll" was full with expression, pathetic, romantic and sweet, not to say of a certain intelligence in the chords which spoke the life philosophy of the composer who passed away in September and who had trained Sachiko for this recital.

Miyashita's baton led the orchestra during the accompaniments and on his own piece "Memories" which was an Occidentalized Japanese music.

YOUTHS MEET TO FORM CLUB

For the purpose of forming a club, a group of young boys met at the home of Yone Ota yesterday evening to organize what will probably be known as the Waseda Club. This group has been taking part in athletics during the past year under various names.

They have been known as Grand Union Wasedas in baseball, Methodist Wasedas in basketball, and recently as Cougars in football.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA

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LEAGUE TO HEAR "BUDDHISM" TALK BY REVEREND IKE

Better Understanding Of Various Religious Faiths Aimed By Group

CLARENCE ARAI TO SPEAK

As a step toward a better understanding of the various religious faiths, a novel program will be instituted by the Youth League, when the Rev. Chosui Ike, priest of the Buddhist Shinshu sect, will address the organization at the League hall tomorrow from 6:30 p. m.

The Shinshu sect is one of the most popular of the buddhistic churches and the Rev. Ike's talk will be to create a better understanding between all the creedal elements of the community. The talk undoubtedly will be given in the form of a lecture with a blackboard discussion of the Buddhist faith.

Another speaker on the program will be Clarence Arai, lawyer, who will give a talk on social science. On Dec. 8, it is planned to have Father Muret of the Mary Knoll Mission address the League service with probably the Rev. Abe, of the Congregational church or the Rev. Kawamorita of the Presbyterian Church speaking on the following Sunday.

PROGRAM PLANNED BY JAPAN SOCIETY

Doctor Gowen To Give Talk On "Where the East Begins"

The first of a series of Japan Society Program scheduled this winter will be held in the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Monday evening, November 25, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, head of the Oriental Literature department of the University of Washington, will speak on "Where the East Begins."

In addition to this lecture, there will be a delightful Japanese dance, in colorful native garb, by a tiny four-year-old maid of Nippon. Sachiko Ochi, talented second generation pianist, will also render a piano solo.

Tickets may be obtained for fifty cents from the office of the Japan Society, 811 Skinner Bldg. The telephone is SEneca 1106.

SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held Thursday for K. Miyamoto, prominent Japanese of the city, who died recently from complications following an operation.

Miyamoto was the proprietor of the Olive Furniture Co.

SOJIN PLANNING TOUR OF JAPAN

LOS ANGELES. — Sojin Kamiyama, Hollywood character actor of note, will return to Japan at the end of November or the beginning of December, under a contract with the Shochiku circuit of Japan. He is expected to conduct a stage tour in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe, Nagoya and other principal cities.

The noted actor is planning to return to America in April of next year in time to fulfill his contract with the R. K. O. circuit for a vaudeville tour of America.

Kamiya first came into prominence when he was given an important role in Douglas Fairbanks' super-production, "The Thief of Bagdad."

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SEEING TACOMA

With 'Cookie' Okada

Buddhist Girls' Club planning an entertainment to be given sometime in January.

Teru Uno running for a touchdown at the Methodist Girls' Club basketball practice.

Sounds crazy doesn't it, but the girls were actually playing football at their basketball game.

Mollie Nishioka worrying about a certain injured football player in Seattle.

Why pick one so far away, Mollie?

There must be some great attraction in Seattle for some of the Tacoma girls nowadays.

What do you say, Hisako?

Haru Semba's cross-word puzzle: When I can go he can't, and when he can I can't.

Natalie Mino trying to play basketball for the first time at the Community House Friday night.

It at first you don't succeed, try, try again, Natalie.

Bunch of the Methodist young people singing "O Sole Mio" at the Okada's home while practicing for the carnival which is to be given December 7, in the new Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

The singing sounded more like a medley of Chinese songs.

Epworth League members working hard on the Dedication Program to which young people from different cities will be invited.

Nobuko Hayashi asking Sueko Matsushima why she keeps singing "I Love You, I Love You."

Wasn't Yoshi Kawamoto cute when she danced the "Sailor Dance" at the church?

West's Culture Aids Orient, States Kay

That Western culture has benefited the Orient, was the gist of a talk made by Lew Kay, Chinese vice consul in Seattle, in addressing 50 men and women students on the subject, "Occidental Culture in the Orient," at Eagleson Hall Wednesday.

Shadows

TO A "UGUISU" Iwao Kawakami

O bird, which art winging
Through gray breaks of morn
Or else, bravely singing,
Desolate and forlorn.

Thy song rouses memories
Of sadness and pain,
And thy notes make reveries
In sunlight and rain.

Living echo of joys
And sorrows sunken deep,
O sing, beloved voice,
To us who climb the steep.

---SHIN SEKAI

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YOUNG LADIES' AID PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH NOVEL ACTS

Methodist Girls Present Entertainment At Church Last Saturday

TWO PLAYS PROVE POPULAR

Entertaining an audience that comfortably filled the Japanese M. E. Church auditorium, the Young Ladies Aid presented a program of interest last Saturday evening.

With a duet by Art Sasaki and Dave Yamaka opening the program, Hannah Kusaka next pleased her hearers with a violin solo, accompanied by Kazu Nagaseko.

"Ugliest of Seven"

"Ugliest of Seven," a 3-act play directed by Mr. & Mrs. Bundy, was a happy vehicle in which many members of the Young Ladies' Aid starred. Sumi Arai as Ernest, Kimi Kozu as Lorraine, and Tamiko Yoshida as the father were very good in the leading parts. The Oishi sisters as Mme. Kunkel and Mme. Mousetooth gave spirited and clever performances.

Between scenes of the play, a piano solo was given by Kazu Nagaseko. Hito Okada sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," and "Song of the Nile," accompanied by Ikuko Okada on the violin and Welly Shibata on the piano.

Following intermission, "Glow-worm," a musical skit by the junior girls proved a novel number, with Nobuko Yanagimachi singing in a pleasing voice. Naoko Yamamoto followed with a brilliant Japanese dance in which she made adept use of fans and a mask.

Play Proves Popular

Directed by Frances Scearce, "Not Quite Such a Goose" proved a popular play with clever and laugh-provoking lines. Mary Takayoshi as Sylvia and Art Sasaki as Albert carried their parts in an effective manner, while Nobuko Yanagimachi as Mrs. Bell, Tamiko Yokoyama as Hazel, and Dave Yamaka as Philipp were satisfactory in their respective roles.

Welly Shibata next appeared in a solo act in which he played a musical saw and intrigued the audience with baffling sleight-of-hand tricks. A finale by the Young Ladies Aid members concluded the program.

Mae Kanazawa was in charge of the entertainment. The Young Ladies Aid wishes to thank all those who assisted the program.

Exports To China

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO. — Exports to China for the month amounted to 43,000,000 Yen, with export excess of 20,000,000 Yen. The total favorable trade balance with China for the first ten months of this year amounted to 149,000,000 Yen which is 6,000,000 Yen more than the proceeds of corresponding period a year ago.

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