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PROTOCOLS SIGNED FOR U. S. ADHESION TO WORLD COURT

Battle In Senate Predicted Over Ratification Of American Note

HOOVER INSTRUCTS ENVOY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first step has now been taken, after the preliminaries of revising the World Court provisions of entry, with the American signature gracing the three protocols of adherence at Geneva, on Monday.

Although opinion here has not matured as yet over the announcement, since the surprising action taken by President Hoover, it is felt that a battle line will soon be mustered in the Senate against ratification of the protocols of adherence.

Fifth Unaccepted

Four of the reservations instituted by the Upper House in consideration of American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice were accepted in the revision of the World Court protocol through the efforts of Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst at the conference held recently. The Senate opposition, however, is expected to rage around the fifth reservation unaccepted.

The American signature came to be placed on the three protocols when acting under the instructions of President Hoover, the United States' charge d' affaires at Berne, Switzerland, Jay Pierrepont Moffatt, registered this country's intent at Geneva. The protocols were signed in the Secretary General of the League's office in the presence of Secretary General, Sir Eric Drummond; Arthur Sweetser, American official in the secretariat; Sanchez Teixidor, of Spain; and Juan Antonio Buero, of Uruguay.

Action Follows Parley

This action came about after conversations had been held between Sir Eric Drummond and Secretary of State Stimson after the four American reservations had been accepted, when the American delegation meeting with the League's officials had paved the way to American participation.

Although no comments have as yet been made by some of the leading Senate members who have been closely recognized with this issue, it is believed here that opposition will be flung into the Administration action as soon as the protocols come up for ratification in the Senate.

The American note of adherence to the Court is not to be sent until the consent of the Upper House is forthcoming, it has been learned, while the protocols signed by the American agent will not be sent to this country from Geneva until the State Department submits the proposition before the Senate.

CITIZENS LEAGUE LAYS PLANS FOR MAMMOTH SHOW

That the Citizens League will make a sweeping campaign for funds to finance the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues was made known when announcement was made by the chairman, of the big League show to be held next year, at the meeting held last Saturday.

Motoyo Kimura, chairman of the show committee, informed the League that the plans have already been laid to have the various organizations contribute an act toward the League show which will be held in February.

Another subject which came up for discussion was the vice cleanup which is expected to be instituted by the local organizations in the community.

The League decided to ask the various organizations to attend a meeting soon to decide upon a course of action to be taken cooperatively.

Castle Is Announced To Be Special Envoy

WASHINGTON, D. C., — For the two months period during which time the London Arms Parley will take place, William R. Castle, under secretary of state, will be special ambassador to Japan, President Hoover announced Wednesday.

The special envoy will be detailed to work especially on the negotiations as they will be transpiring at London over naval reductions.

Another Envoy To Arms Parley May Be Chosen

TOKIO, — In view of the fact that both the United States and Great Britain have selected a larger delegation to represent them at the London Arms Parley which is to take place in January, this country is considering the appointment of another delegate to represent Japan with Reijiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Hyo Takarabe and Ambassador Matsudaira.

According to current indications Ambassador Matsuzo Nagai, Japan's envoy to Belgium, may be the choice. It is understood here that Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi is the logical official, but owing to his heavy duties and duties at Washington, his selection may not mature.

However, if he is chosen, Consul General, Setsuzo Sawada will assume the ambassador's duties during the interim. Other choices up for selection are: Haruichi Nagaoka, ambassador to Germany and Mineichiro Adachi, ambassador to France.

"RUSSIAN DINNER" ENJOYED BY CLUB

Associated Businessmen Continue "Tour of World"

By MUIR REAL

For a night we sat, Russians all, as the distant plaint of the Volga boatman permeated an atmosphere of warm contentment, ease and satisfaction with a Russian dish of chicken cutlets before us.

It was the Russian Night dinner of the Associated Businessmen's Club held at the Moscow Inn Tuesday evening. Some forty members formed the party which is travelling around the world via the periodic dinner evenings of some foreign country.

Vodka Is Absent

The food was good, the music enchanting, but there was no vodka. No one seemed to be moved to hilarity but everyone seemed gay and nappy. It was unlike the impressions one gains of Russia today through the columns of a news sheet.

As slated, hizzoner the Mayor of Main Street, Clarence T. Arai, presided a bit unlike his usual self in that he radiated a Russian mood. He introduced the Russian Consul General whose title came to him from the old regime of Czarist Russia.

Mr. Bogolavlensky was highly enthusiastic of the courtesy shown him and his friend, Professor P. V. Shukurkin of Harbin University, Manchuria. He introduced the professor who had been in the Orient for forty years.

Shukurkin Speaks

"I have now been in this country for nearly two years and I know that some of the Japanese people are distant in their relations with politics just as I am," said M. Shukurkin. "However, this does not mean that we who have come from foreign lands cannot cooperate and be friendly."

"I know from experience that that is a trait of the Japanese people, as I found them, when I fought side by side with the soldiers of Japan in the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. I fought against Japan in 1904-5, but I have found them more than worthy of my steel and I can only reaffirm my sincere respect and friendship for the Japanese people."

With a loud "Banzai" the professor then gave an enthusiastic sendoff to the Associated Businessmen's Club which will await another foreign night early next year.

CHINESE, SOVIET SEEK SOLUTION OF MOOT ISSUE

SHANGHAI, — In spite of the differences of opinion manifested by Chinese and Soviet delegates over the solution of the Chinese Far Eastern Railway issue, both governments have agreed to continue conversations at Harbin some time this month.

It has been reported here that the first parley between Tsai Yun-shen representing the Mukden government and Siminovskiy resulted in an agreement on this issue. However, other despatches have stated that the negotiations proved unsatisfactory.

The Harbin conference between the two officials is expected to result in the return of the Chinese Far Eastern Railway to the Sino-Russian control under the provisions of the act of 1924.

DELEGATION HEADS PLANT FIRST TRIO OF CHERRY TREES

Spirit of Friendship and Harmony Marks Impressive Rite At Seward Park

DONATION OF JAPANESE

The spirit of friendship and harmony existing between the Japanese and the American was the prevailing sentiment expressed at Seward Park by all the speakers at the impressive ceremony when Hon. Wakatsuki, and Admiral and Mrs. Takarabe planted the first three of the 3,500 cherry trees presented to the City of Seattle by the Japanese of this city and vicinity.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the Japanese delegates to the London Naval Conference on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12, immediately following the luncheon given under the joint auspices of the Japan Society and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Japanese delegation.

In his presentation address, T. Sowa, president of the Japanese Association of North America, expressed the hope that these gifts, presented "in recognition of the spirit of harmony existing between the Japanese and Americans and in particular remembrance of the welcome extended to the officers and men of the Japanese Naval Training Squadron," may fulfill the fondest dreams for the future amicable relations of Japan and the United States.

Symbol of Peace

Consul Suemasa Okamoto expressed the same sentiment when he declared that these cherry blossoms, whose fame would be an echo of the fame of the cherry blossoms of Japan would be a fitting symbol and assurance of the everlasting peace and friendship between the two nations.

Admiral Takarabe of the Japanese delegation expressed his gratitude for the cordial welcome extended the Japanese Naval Training Squadron on its recent visit and reiterated the sentiment of the previous speakers for cooperation and understanding between his country and the United States.

Mayor Accepts Gift

Mayor Edwards in accepting the gift expressed his appreciation in behalf of the City of Seattle and hoped for increased cooperation and greater participation by the Japanese in the activities of the city.

Hon. Reijiro Wakatsuki, leader of the Japanese delegation, and Mrs. Takarabe were introduced to the large group of spectators by Corwin S. Shank, vice-president of the Japan Society and chairman of the presentation ceremony, the impressive nature of which was further enhanced by the presence of the military band from Fort Lawton.

Private Banks Unite

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO, — The private banks have reached an agreement to control the outflow of the local fund. Moreover, the downward tendency of the interest rates abroad will discourage the outflow, and therefore, it is felt that there is no fear that a large sum of specie would efflux, causing the local interest rates to rise after the lifting of the gold embargo is in effect.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Dec. 6, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Col. Hurley is appointed secretary of War.

Dec. 7, LONDON, — Terrific storm hits coast of Great Britain and the continent, takes many lives.

Dec. 8, SHANGHAI, — Foreign lives in danger because of revolt of five generals against President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Dec. 9, WASHINGTON, D. C., — U. S. has formally subscribed to the protocol of the world court.

Dec. 10, BUCHAREST, Rumania, — Rumanian government refuses Prince Carol to visit his home.

Dec. 11, SEATTLE, — Japan's delegates for London parley visit this City.

Dec. 12, TOKIO, — Foreign property damaged as Russian soldiers effect occupation of territory, it is reported.

JAPAN'S DELEGATES



The Hon. Reijiro Wakatsuki
Admiral Hyo Takarabe

CONSUL'S BANQUET FETES DELEGATES

Ex-Premier Wakatsuki and Admiral Takarabe Are Welcomed

The economic tie which links Japan and the United States closer together in understanding and cooperation is truly a bond of friendship which has brought to this corner of the globe a well-sustained peace, was the gist of the response made by Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier of Japan, at a welcome banquet in honor of himself and Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of the Japanese Navy Department and their staffs, tendered by Consul Suemasa Okamoto at the Olympic Hotel Wednesday evening.

Nearly fifty representative people from the Japanese community were on hand to welcome the former Premier of Japan and the present head of the Japanese Navy Department, who are to attend the London arms parley this January. This is the first time in the history of Seattle that a one time Premier of Japan has ever visited the city as well as a Minister of the Japanese Navy during his incumbency.

Wakatsuki Responds

The welcome tendered him by the Japanese Consul representing the Japanese people of this city and the outlying districts was responded to by the former Premier.

Twenty one years ago he passed through this city on his way to London and this is his second visit in Seattle, he declared. The greater progress and development of Seattle at that time was already indicated to him by the proximity of the port to the Orient. The first visit amply indicated to him the great potentialities of the city in foreign trade, especially, with the Orient.

Today, unlike twenty years ago, the city has grown to greater proportions in area and population and Mr. Wakatsuki prophesied a still greater advancement to the city through the sustenance of the strong economic ties which make this country and Japan interdependent.

Expresses Appreciation

The former Premier expressed the appreciation of the delegation, manifesting at the same time his felicitations to the Japanese people for their worthwhile enterprises to become a useful unit of the city.

Admiral Takarabe also responded to the welcome with words of appreciation and expressly thanked the Japanese people and the city of Seattle for the cordial and warm welcome extended the Asama and Iwate, the Japanese training squadrons which came here in August.

The banquet was presided over by Consul Okamoto while, T. Sowa, president of the Japanese Association, T. Okiyama, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and S. Yamana, manager of the Mitsui Bussan Co., were spokesmen of welcome for the Japanese community.

Chinese President To Resign Position

TOKIO, — According to despatches received here President Chang Kai-shek of the Nanking government has forwarded his resignation to the council last week.

JAPAN IS SEEKING PEACE, SO STATES ONE TIME PREMIER

Reduction of Armaments Based Upon a Defensive Policy Is Necessity

VOICES GRATITUDE

By JAY ESSE

Japan wants peace. This fact can not be doubted from the clear and forceful manifestations of Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier of Japan and leading Japanese delegate to the London arms parley.

Anyone hearing him speak, would find certain intelligible truth in his statements. It is his forcefulness and clear dictations of his convictions that impresses one that there is no doubting this man's one of the leading statesmen of Japan who rose from the political rank and file of his nation.

Attitude Is Manifest

The more than three hundred people gathered at the luncheon of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Society held at the Olympic Hotel in joint welcome to the Japanese delegation Thursday, left the Spanish ball room deeply satisfied with Japan's attitude upon naval reductions, I am certain.

While it is not yet a time when Japan or any nation can discuss peace through complete disarmament, it could be fathomed from Mr. Wakatsuki's speech that his country was gradually working toward it. The only plea for armaments today, as far as Japan is concerned, is national defense. Reduction, not limitation, without menace, is to be the motto of the Japanese delegation at the arms parley and surely the essence of a talk on genuine naval reductions to lessen the burdens upon the world and to march toward the goal of a permanent world peace, seemed logically impressive.

Success Is Assured

If this policy is adhered to and the other nations brought into line, the success of the London arms parley should be assured. The virile former Premier of Japan who in himself personified a calm that spoke the peace of the world, as it had been desired by the race of mankind down throughout the ages, clearly and definitely manifested the attitude of Japan toward maintaining the peace of the world and to alleviate the suffering caused through the heavy burden of taxation and other expenditures. Naval reduction, not limitation merely, is a necessity is Japan's attitude, as Mr. Wakatsuki so firmly expresses it.

Preceding Mr. Wakatsuki, Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of the Japanese Navy Department and delegate to the arms parley, mentioned also of Japan's desire to work for world peace through an intelligent reduction of naval armaments. In a deep and husky voice which cast a deep silence upon the hall the terrible disaster of Sept. 1, 1923 was harked back.

Gratitude Voiced

The essence, the manifestation was the sincere and heartfelt appreciation of the Japanese nation for the aid rendered by the American Asiatic Fleet at that time. Admiral Takarabe had been the minister of the Navy Department at that time also. Gratitude was also voiced for the friendly manner in which Seattle welcomed the Asama and the Iwate while on their training cruise here this summer.

Mayor Frank Edwards welcomed the delegates to Seattle in behalf of the city. Hiroshi Saito, Director of the Information Bureau in the Foreign Affairs Department and one time consul here was also a speaker.

Others who addressed the gathering were: Consul Suemasa Okamoto; T. Sowa, president of the Japanese Association; Corwin Shanks; J. W. Ballantine, under secretary representing the State Department. The meeting was presided over by Arthur Murphy, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The delegation arrived here aboard the N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru on Dec. 11, and left for Washington D. C. at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Rubio Visits New York

NEW YORK CITY, — President-elect Pasquale Ortez Rubio of Mexico, who has been on a sojourn of this country, arrived in New York on Tuesday for a short visit.

HOOPER TO TILT ON MAPLE COURT FOR 'COURIER CUP'

Five Teams Entered In Community Basketball Tourney This Season

MORE SQUADS EXPECTED

With the gridiron season now past the fancy of sportdom, attention passes on to the court game in this community.

This year, with more young boys indulging in the hoop game, the demands have been insistent for a basketball league. The popularity of the winter season game is growing and its manifestation is seen by the large number of youths who have formed quintets to meet the teams in this community.

In order that there may be some sort of organized competition The Japanese-American Courier will put up a silver loving cup for these teams to shoot at.

Entrants Announced

Already four or five teams have expressed their willingness to compete in the League. Others are expected to follow suit and file their membership in the circuit which will play at the Japanese Baptist Church gym on Tuesday evening of each week. The teams sure of entering so far are: Lotus, Cougars, Sparklers, Taiyos, and possibly Bellevue. Many other quintets, it is learned, are expected to make their bid as soon as the announcement for the League becomes definite.

The Western Avenue stars also are planning to enter the circuit, this year. The Old Timers, led by Ed Osawa, which basket shooters are not so far gone in playing talent as yet, are also expecting to enter the tourney.

Keen Competition

Although the first teams mentioned are still a young lot, it is felt that they will put up keen competition for The Courier Trophy, while the older Western Avenue Stars and the Old Timers are slated to give any of the youngsters a run for their money. Although Kay Takayoshi is a rare sight on a basketball court, he is to play for the Avenue Stars while Frank Sugiyama will undoubtedly be a running mate for the Japanese Walter Mails of the diamond.

Among the Old Timers, Ed Osawa doesn't expect the youngsters outwinding him or to outshoot him. He feels he is still there and is willing to make the bid for The Courier Trophy himself, if his team won't.

Surprises In Store

All in all the League this year, will possibly hold many surprises as well as some highly sparkling action which should give the basketball fans a good run for their wooden nickles. Other teams, not having players who are scheduled to perform in the City League or other Class A circuit are invited to join the League.

A meeting for the organization of the League will be called next week. All registrations should be in by Tuesday of next week, when the meeting will take place.

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All-Star Eleven Announced Soon

Attention, gridiron fans! Soon will come the 1929 Japanese All-Star football eleven picked from the outstanding players on the Taiyo and Nippon gridiron squads.

Watch for it in the special New Year's edition of the Japanese-American Courier out on January 1, 1930.

The selections will be made by the sporting staff of The Courier after a review of each game played by the Nippons and Taiyos.

Watch for it in the New Year's edition.

PHELAN NAMED AS NEW GRID COACH

Former Purdue Mentor To Succeed Bagshaw As Grid Tutor

James M. Phelan, who led Purdue University to its first "Big Ten" football championship in thirty-four years, is the new football coach at the University of Washington, succeeding Enoch Bagshaw.

The formal agreement placing Phelan in charge of the Huskies was announced Thursday by Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the University.

The new contract, it is believed calls for an annual salary of \$12,000, the highest price ever paid a Washington athletic instructor.

Campbell is satisfied that he obtained the best man available for the position. Phelan, who has been coaching Middle Western teams for eleven years, was recommended to Washington by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame; Fielding Yost of Michigan; Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago and Maj. John L. Griffith, "Big Ten" athletic commissioner, who are the best-versed football men in their section of the country.

He is the man whom Knute Rockne was schooling to take his place at Notre Dame when he decides to retire.

Waseda Club Plans Gathering Tonight

Meeting of the Waseda club is scheduled tonight at the home of Yone Ota from 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held at the time.

Those desiring to apply for membership in the organization are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

GRIDDERS, NOTICE!!

All gridiron players are asked by the managements of the Taiyo and Nippon squads to return their football suits to their respective managers at once.

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FENCING EXPERTS TO MAKE SHOWING AT 'NIPPON KAN'

Many Features Scheduled For "Kenjitsu" Tourney at Japanese Hall on Sunday

SPECIAL TILTS ARRANGED

With more than fifty Japanese fencing experts of Seattle and vicinity taking part, a "kenjitsu" tournament will be held at Nippon Kan on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 3 p. m.

Tacoma, Kent, White River, and Snoqualmie men will take leading parts in the contests, as well as experts from the Japanese Students Club.

Four University of Washington fencing experts will also demonstrate the American art of foils. Special rules are being drawn and a match between the American and Japanese fencers is planned.

Other features of the day will be exhibition of bayonets as used in the army and Miss Miya with her "naginata."

Taiyo Juniors Down Speedballs Quintet

Playing together for the first time, the Speedballs were snowed under by the Taiyo Juniors, 35-6, in a practice hoop tilt last Tuesday evening. The Speedballs lined up with Roy Sakamoto, center, Aoki, Higashi, forwards, Yamashita and Sugiyama guards.

Although the old men were handicapped by lack of wind and practice, by the time the regular Courier League season opens, it is expected that they will be able to show a few of the younger teams how the game of basketball should be played.

Date Definitely Set For League Opening

The second Wednesday in January has been definitely set as the date for the first clashes in The Courier Girls Basketball League.

With four girl court teams definitely entered in the tourney, the fair hoopsters are holding practice sessions in preparation for the first tilts.

Cougars Hold Grind On Snow-Clad Field

PULLMAN. — With snow blanketing the field, Coach Babe Hollingberry has been busy with post-season work, shaping his Washington State gridiron squad for their Christmas and New Year games in sunny Hawaii.

The squad leaves Sunday night and will be gone nearly a month.

BLIND GOLFER GOOD

Blind since birth, Barton Cooper, aged 14, of Alameda, Calif., is an excellent golfer, considering his handicap. He plays regularly on the municipal links.

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HIGH-STARS WIN

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Broadway Gym, 8:30, Tuesday night. The Hi-Stars played against the Immanuel Lutheran. The Immanuel Lutheran had an advantage over the Hi Stars players. In practicing the Immanuel Lutheran shot baskets. Why didn't they do it when they played the game?

That was the first scheduled game they played in the season in class E. The following line-up: Forward, Jun Okazaki, George Okada, Center, Herb Ogawa, Guard, Watson Ihashi, Minoru Yoshida. Then the game started and the referee tossed the ball up. The player who took the ball dribbled the ball toward their goal, but one of the Hi-Stars took the ball and passed the ball to Herb and he shot a basket for the Hi-Stars. The score of the first hal was 30-6.

Number of Points

Number of points made by the players, Watson-5, Jun-11, George-5, Yoshida-4, Herb-5. Jun played a fine game that day. He was too good for them.

Many fouls were made by the opponents. Jun made the most points for his team.

Every time the Hi-Stars get the ball it is a cinch for a goal sometimes, but when the opponents get the ball they could not get a goal like the Hi-Stars. I surely thought that the other team would win, but they could not. All of the Hi-Stars played very fine I thought.

Second Half

The whistle blew for the starting of the second half. Substitutes for the Hi-Stars were Kaz Arai for Herb and Yorita for Okada. Kaz Arai made 3 and Fred Arai 2 in the second half and Watson 4, Jun 5, Porge 2 before he went out, Yoshida 5. I think that Immanuel Lutheran team had one sub.

The Hi-Stars won a victory over the Immanuel Lutheran by a big score 52-19. The Japanese showed great superior over the other team and the next game will be at Broadway against the Wampus at 6:30. Tell your friends to be there if you're going.

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HI-STARS DEFEAT LUTHERAN SQUAD 52-19 IN OPENER

Okazaki and Okada Star As Japanese Downs Opponent On Maple Court

KIRKLAND HIGH LOSES

With many Japanese hoop fans on hand to boost the team, Hi-Stars defeated the Immanuel Lutheran, 51-19, in their opening game of the season, a real runaway match. Jun Okazaki and George Okada were outstanding players, scoring baskets from all angles.

The low score registered by the Hi-Stars' opponents was due to the good checking of Bill Ihashi and Minoru Yoshida.

Hi-Stars also defeated Kirkland High School 72-28 in a one-sided match during the week.

HI-STARS (52) LUTHERAN (19)

Okazaki (15)	F	Clark (13)
Okada (8)	F	Thompson (2)
Ogawa (5)	C	Riedash
Ihashi (9)	G	Hagen (4)
Yoshida (9)	G	Wilson

Substitutions: Kaz Arai (4) at center; Fred Arai (2) at guard; Goro Yorita at forward.

U. Students Show Japanese Fencing

Appearing at the annual chem shack smoker held on the University campus last week, Tamayuki Kawamura and Kee Suzuki, members of the J. S. C., gave an exhibition of Japanese fencing. Tossie Hagiya refereed.

Fast boxing and wrestling matches were also staged by University men. Royal Brougham of the P. I. gave a talk on some of his personal experiences in recent sports.

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A GEORGIAN FARCE

The quite unparalleled one-act playlet instituted by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons, last week, against the League of Nations was bright with linguistic explosives but as a castigation of the League and its endeavors it fell nothing short of a farce the principal essence of which sounded like the chirpings of a sparrow who lost her worm.

No doubt there would be many an American Senator who would use Mr. Lloyd George's unsupported arguments as the authority of their contentions that the League is a failure. Senator Hiram Johnson, who on other occasions would, undoubtedly, go in search of another authority on European problems finds a collaborating spirit inspired in that Georgian farce. It wasn't that Mr. Johnson had sensed the failure of the League at its beginning but he merely closed his mind to the formation of a league organization which forced him to align himself with the nationalists at the time when the problem dealing with the entrance by this country into the League came before the Senate. Yet if a consensus of American public opinion were to be taken at this day there can be no doubt, but that this country would find that the number for the League has grown considerably in comparison to what it was ten years ago.

In deriding the League for what he terms its idleness and therefore a failure, the liberal leader of England, fails to review the record of the organization which is overflowing the League archives. It is doubtful if, without League intervention, the Bessarabian boundary issue with Soviet Russia could have been amicably settled. This was but one which if unsettled may have founded a basis for another European war. The issues with which the Balkan states were entangled and from which there was a grave menace of another world conflict have been regulated and solved through League assistance, Germany which nation was an outcast after the world war has been brought back into the fold of the family of nations to contribute toward world peace. This was due to the League.

Besides these happenings other conflicting issues have been solved through its good officers which should be taken into account.

The League, in itself, may not have had a direct bearing in solving many of the complicated issues but in giving birth to the thought that the discussion table could well replace and dispense with armed conflicts for the solution of international differences, it has been a worth while contribution to world peace that should not be over looked.

Even for the one thing, that it joined the nations of the world closer together and in proving the theorem that the affairs of nations and mankind cannot be separated, it has been a success which no other one enterprise has accomplished as yet. The League has fared well and the nations, members of the organization, have benefited by the principal upon which it was founded.

Mr. Lloyd George has some powerful arguments in regard to the shortcomings of the League but are they sufficient to warrant that it has been a failure for the last ten years? If it has been a failure from the start it possibly could not have existed throughout the maelstrom of issues which were brought to the League for settlement. Would Mr. George propose the withdrawal of England from the League of Nations if he were the present head of the government? Undoubtedly, no! That is why his arguments in the House of Commons is to be looked upon as nothing more than a Georgian farce.

JAPAN FOR PEACE

The quiet and unassuming manners of the Japanese delegates to the London Naval Conference, who visited this city while enroute to the nation's Capitol this week, might well characterize Japan's position at the arms parley next month. Japan is not seeking to augment her naval forces nor to cast a wrench into the organized efforts of the world to march toward a goal which would assure permanent peace. That could be clearly perceived by the statements of Reijiro Wakatsuki, the leading Japanese delegate, who sees in his country's policy to work for a genuine reduction of naval armaments, a tangible step toward firmly establishing the peace of the world.

Of course, the surest and quickest way to disarmament is to disarm completely, but this is impossible, as yet, as he states. Gradual reduction and if it can develop a proper sense of appreciation of what a permanent world peace implies, might better be the method of procedure if human faith is to be cultivated and nurtured for the education and reason of the race of mankind. Gradual reduction, however, will imply proportionate reduction. On this point of what the standard of proportion may be will depend, it seems, the ultimate success of the conference.

Japan, today, sees different conditions prevailing since the time of the last conference in Washington. A 5-5-3 ratio to prevail over her auxiliary crafts would render her second class ships far below the standard in making for a proper defensive unit of the Japanese navy. This probably may be the reason why Japan may wish to have a ratio of 10-10-7 to prevail with greater reductions of auxiliary crafts tonnage.

It should be an impressive fact that Japan has not been declaring for a larger navy and instead of going with the world tide of building larger cruisers she has been favoring a greater reduction of armaments. It cannot be doubted, Japan is for peace.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

UP WITH THE CURTAIN
OR
FATES OF PERSONS BORN
BETWEEN DECEMBER 21
TO JANUARY 20.

Those who saw light (the dead don't count) during the latter half of December or the earlier half of January take up the scrimmage of life under the sway of the sign Capricornus (Saturn), a dry, earthy sign of Zodiac, not ginger ale of course, influencing the proteges towards a materialistic estimate of life and the things of life.

Cold, calculating and exclusive by nature, the proteges of this sign inherit a cautious, farseeing instinct that precludes the possibility of impulse ever gaining the mastery over their reason. Like Ketchup in bottles, these people come into life with their minds made up. Similar to Four Wheel breakers, they know nothing of the struggle and skid that other men undergo, having arrived at the choice of life's cross-roads from "soup to nuts" regardless of the nature of "legs" they deem to kick beneath the table.

They are brave and self-reliant and feel little need of direction posts in life's wilderness, insofar as long as their face constitutes a countenance. Their self-reliant spirit gains positive invigoration from the most despised kick-in-the-back which divert and defeat the less courageous souls. Their cautious feet convert the very obstacles in their pathway into useful stepping stones, needless to say, a credit to the rubber heel industry, whereby they may stride the faster toward the goal of their ambition.

Men are apt to seek distinction and supremacy in the political world, and are capable of becoming successful leaders, carrying out stupendous undertakings incident to such a calling, and seldom embarking upon any enterprise that does not promise handsome results, and lest we forget, the "handsome results" is again repeated. William E. Gladstone, Disraeli, Daniel Webster, Vermicelli and Artichoke were all proteges of this sign. Like second-hand yeast cake, the more modest among them are content with becoming speakers, scholars, or teachers, that they may indulge their insatiable thirst for learning to its utmost.

Whatever the direction of their ambition, these people go about its attainment with calm, quiet deliberation like modern daughters sneaking up the stairs after a night out. So cautious is their advance that they oft-times appear to stand still, but, in the end, like oozing maple syrup on the roof of hotcakes, theirs is found to be the victory of the tortoise over the hare, or to be a little more contemporaneous for such track meets are rarer than dandruff on bald heads today, may we suggest, something like the Ford over the Pierce Arrow, eh what?

In the end they obtain that for which they have striven, and theirs is the satisfaction of unaided success. In order that these cold, unresponsive children of Capricornus might learn the lesson before its be too late. Let them secure love and companionship, while life is yet dawning, regardless whether they have breakfast or not, lest twilight shadows overtake them alone and desolate at the end of their weary way.

The women of this sign inherit a tenderer impulse than the men, but even they are in no imminent danger of attempting "love in a cottage." Like caviar on toast, they set far too much store by the comfortable conditions of life, the titles, pomps, pedigrees of their fellow-men and stainless door knobs. They prefer powr to love, pretty dresses to pretty speeches, roast duck to Hamburgers, and social standing to all things.

These women are seldom popular socially, however, for their independent imperious nature refuses to accommodate itself to surrounding conditions like weiners at a banquet. It is impossible for us to remain long in their presence without becoming uncomfortably aware that our manners are uncouth, our diction inelegant, our book lore sadly deficient, and our gall stones misplaced. They stand coldly aloof, when not sitting down, silently remaining other people of their faults.

Unpleasant as this reminder may be, like unpaid bills, it is none the less useful, for man's distinction over the brute relies chiefly upon a difference in manner and expression.

(To Be Continued)

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Pink Tea

The guests of honor and prominent local people sitting at the head table and introduced by Mr. A. A. Murphy, at the Japan Society-Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Olympic Hotel, Thursday, were as follow: The Hon. Reijiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Mrs. Takarabe, Mrs. Burke, The Hon. J. W. Ballantine, Admiral Abo, Brig. General J. C. Kaster, Count Kabayama, Hon. Hiroshi Saito, rear Admiral Ziegemier, vice Admiral Masazo Sakonji, Col. Fulton, Mayor Frank Edwards, St. Col. Nomura, Captain Teijiro Toyada, Captain Kamesaburo Nakamura, Surgeon Captain Sahei Sugawara, Hon. S. Kato, Hon. S. Okamoto, Mr. Tadao Yamakawa, Mr. Takichi Kawasaki, St. K. Minato, Mr. Okinobu Koya, Mr. T. Sowa, Mr. Corwin Shanks.

The Fuyokai Japanese university girls club is to hold their Third Annual Dance on the evening of Dec. 26, from 8:30 p. m., at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel ball room, it has been announced. The dance is to be a formal affair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakurauchi who were on a short visit to Japan returned to this city aboard the Siberia Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sakurauchi while in Japan attended the Kyoto conference of the Pacific Relations Institute.

Mr. George Jiro Ishii, well known local sportsman, was quietly wedded to Miss Elsie Iwamoto of Port Orchard last Friday. The couple left for California last Sunday to spend their honeymoon.

Miss Sachiko Ochi who made her concert debut recently in this community was a piano soloist at the banquet tendered by the Japanese Consul to the Japanese Delegation to the London Arms Conference, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Teru Uno, popular Foster girl and well known here, was a visitor in this city on Tuesday. She is at present connected with the Tacoma General Hospital of Tacoma.

The Associated Businessmen's Club which celebrated its quarterly foreign night banquet on Tuesday evening will not meet any more until second Wednesday in January when the members will get-together for their first New Year luncheon, at the Bush Hotel. In March another foreign night banquet is scheduled.

The Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, local Japanese Consul, Mr. Ashley E. Holden, Japan Society Executive Secretary, Mr. T. Sowa, president, Japanese Association, and other prominent Japanese residents of the city left for Victoria, B. C., on Tuesday afternoon to greet the Japanese delegation to the arms conference who arrived there on Wednesday morning. The party came back to Seattle with the delegation aboard the Siberia Maru.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 14

10 a. m. to 10 p. m., — Lotus Carnibazaar at Buddhist Church.

7:30 p. m., — Meeting of Waseda Club at the home of Yone Ota.

Sunday, Dec. 15

1-5 p. m., — Lotus Carnibazaar at Buddhist Church.

3 p. m., — "Kenjitsu" demonstration and tournament at Nippon Kan.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

6:30 p. m., — Hi-Stars vs. Wampas Stars at Broadway gym.

Friday, Dec. 20

Epworth League banquet at Katherine Blaine.

Thursday, Dec. 26

8 p. m., — Fuyokai Formal at Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

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"MOKUGYOS" AID CANTATA

Presenting a work with fine balance between dramatic effect and nature! musical beauty, the University chorus and orchestra presented a Japanese cantata, "Atsumori" under the direction of Professor C. W. Lawrence, at Meany Hall Wednesday evening.

With all portions of the cantata enthusiastically received by the music-lovers who attended, the strong rhythmic setting of the priest's solo "Praise to Amida Buddha" is the theme that will probably linger longest with the audience.

The chorus, "The Whole Clan Has Put Its Boats to Sea," was highly dramatic and gripping in its intensity. The women's ensemble in the Reapers' chorus was also a high spot in the evening's performance.

An Oriental atmosphere was created by the clever use during the overture and climaxes, of two "mokugyos" (temple blocks used by the priests), which Mr. Lawrence secured in Japan this summer. One of them is over two hundred years old.

The solo parts were effectively sung by Edna Mabon as Atsumori and Professor Lawrence as Kumagai, his enemy, who appears in the form of a priest, Rensei.

LOTUS SPONSORS "CARNIBAZAAR"

With an interesting program cooked up by the program chairman, Lotus Seinenkai is sponsoring a Carnibazaar at the Buddhist Church today and tomorrow.

In addition, "osushi," hot dogs, peanuts and all sorts of tempting edibles will be on sale. Lotus Buds will have charge of booths in which handkerchiefs, linen, ties, and gift-wares will be vendid.

The Carnibazaar is open today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. On Sunday the booths will be open from 1 to 5.

High Honor Granted To George Yamaoka

A Seattle-born American, George Yamaoka, 28, was recently the recipient of a signal honor in the East, when the Japanese Consulate-General at New York chose him as its sole delegate to accompany the Japanese representatives to the London Conference of Naval Limitations.

Having completed his pre-legal course at the University of Washington, Yamaoka went to George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he acquired the degree of J. D.

While in the University of Washington, George was noted for his sociability among both the Japanese and American students. He also maintained a high scholarship.

SEEING TACOMA

With 'Cookie' Okada

Were you down at the Girls' Club and the Crusaders' Carnival Saturday, December 7th? Wasn't it a wow?

George Watanabe, the "handsome looking Gentleman" singing the "Blues".

Toshio as "Otekusan" in that "stylish" dress and wig, looking like a cute, wonderfulest, littlest "gal". How was it making love to "her", Ted Nakamura?

Haru Semba rolling her big eyes and making the "little" boys googly with a Big Bear Story.

Did you notice the people taking their hats off when the girls' Cadet Drill came on the program? They must have thought it was a flag when they saw the red, white and blue outfits. It was a snappy, peppy, dance drill, wasn't it?

Two black crows, Yoshio Iwanaga and I O. doing a pantomime alias tap dance act. Boom, boom, boom! Did youse got hurt, big boy?

Whoopie! Did you notice the pretty "cords" Dick had? Ted recognized it as the one Hito Okada was wearing two years ago. As if it hadn't been washed since then!

Wonder why there was such a sudden rush to the fortune telling booth. Deichi Yoshioka wants to know the girl's name, Sueko?

Wasn't it funny to find "Kaz" Yamane's class pin on Yoshi's coat right after the Carnival? When did it happen anyway, Kaz?

Who didn't get sick after all the "hot dogs" and punch he had at the Carnival? Just tell me!

Phrateres Initiates 2 Japanese Women

Hana Ishigami and Kazu Nagaseko, members of Fuyokai, were initiated into Phrateres, independent women's organization on the campus, at a ceremony held at Wesley House chapel Wednesday evening.

CAFE WILL OPEN

With the grand opening scheduled on December 17, the Tokyo Cafe will make its appearance at 655 Jackson, offering delectable dishes.

U. C. L. A. Coed Struck By Passing Machine

LOS ANGELES. — On her way to school on Tuesday morning, Lillian Katayama, formerly of Seattle and now a U. C. L. A. coed, was struck down by a machine driven by a young boy and suffered minor injuries.

Despite a sore back she accompanied her sister at the piano in the evening at Miss Kyo Inouye's wedding reception.

TACOMA CARNIVAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Vaudeville and Side-Shows Aid in Making Gala Affair Successful One

VARIETY OF ACTS PLEASE

TACOMA. — Sponsored by the Tacoma Girls' Club, a Carnival held at the Japanese M. E. Church last Friday evening drew a large crowd and proved hugely successful.

In the main performance, "Otekusan," a comic skit put on by Ted Nakamura and Toshio Tsuboi drew much applause. "Boom, Boom, Boom!" a comic dance number with Ikuko Okada and Yoshio Iwanaga also found favor with the audience.

"Girls' Cadet Drill," a colorful dance number with girls dressed in red, white, and blue costumes, proved so popular that the marchers had to return for an encore.

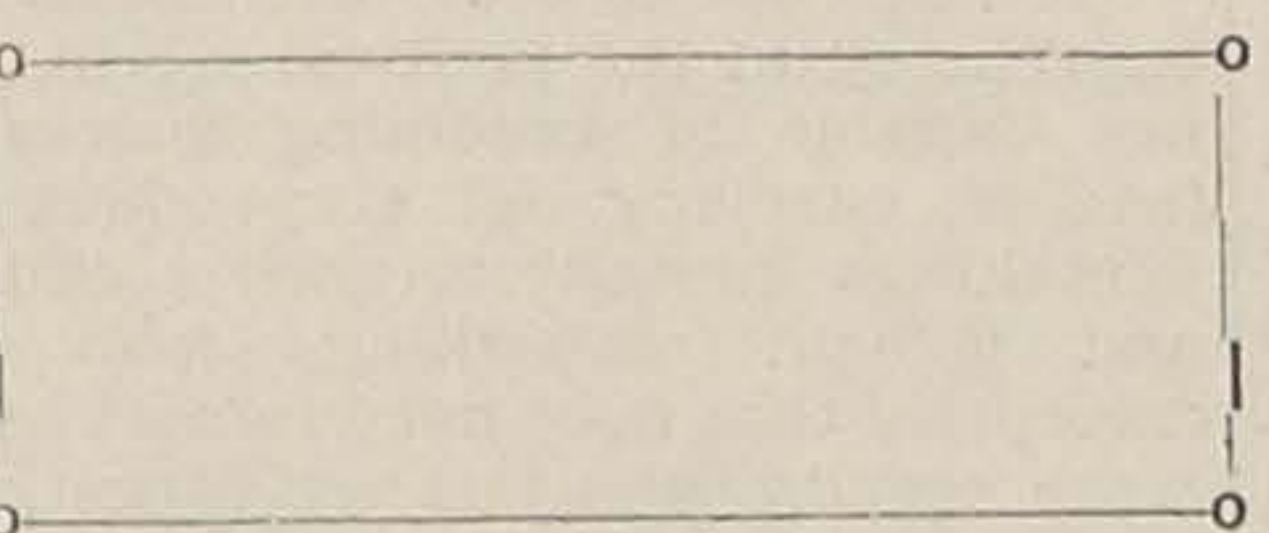
In addition to the vaudeville, there were numerous side-shows, such as fortune-telling booth, fish pond, shadow play, and hot-dog stand.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

"SILENT," and soft, and slow, Descends the snow." O slush!

BELOW is given a bird's-eye view of one section of the snow-covered University of Washington campus. Photo taken at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning:



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Shotwell Gives Talk At All-U. Gathering

Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia, who has just returned from the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, was the speaker at an all-U. assembly at Meany Hall Thursday morning.

He is an authority on international relations and is the author of the "Shotwell Proposition," that abolition of extra-territoriality be granted to China.

Count Kobayama, high government official who also arrived on the Siberia Maru, was present at the assembly.

Banquet Scheduled By Epworth League

Taking the place of the regular Christmas party, a banquet will be held by the Methodist Epworth League members at the Katherine Blaine on Friday, Dec. 20, it has been announced. Chinese dishes will be served.

Everyone is invited to attend, but reservations must be made with Frances Scearce, phone EAst 7158, not later than December 16.

TALK DELIVERED BY FATHER MURET ON POWER OF GOD

Almighty Likened to an Architect In Lecture Given To Youth League

"EVIL" CALLED SHADOW

Defining the attributes of God, Father Muret of the Maryknoll Mission, remarked of the indefinite Power of God in heaven and earth; at the Youth League Service last Sunday.

(The Maryknoll father, in explaining the Power of God, brought out the fact that pain and suffering among humankind may be made the test whereby mankind may attain the higher virtues of the Almighty.)

God was likened unto an architect. Just as there was an architect who drafted the plans of our homes, said Father Muret, there must be some great architect who fashioned the universe. Otherwise how would it be possible that mankind could be so well adapted to this world? The Almighty Architect had His plans on how to build, and he built it for a divine and great purpose.

Evil, declared the Maryknoll Father is not a thing, but more as a shadow that crosses the path of light. In the first place, remarked Father Muret, God gave man a free will and reason. Evil came about when man took advantage of this power given him to work for his selfish end.

The Youth League now holds its social evenings on Friday every week from 7:30 p. m. Ping pong tables, games, checkers, magazines and other forms of entertainment are there for the pleasure of the members and the public who are welcome.

GIRL ELECTED OFFICER

Mary Shinowara, formerly of Seattle, has been elected vice-president of the New York chapter of the Japanese Students' Christian Association, according to the J. S. C. A. Bulletin.

"Phases of American Trade with the Orient" was the subject of a talk given by Clifford Pease of the American Mail Line at a meeting of the Marine club Wednesday noon at the University Commons.

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