

The Japanese-American Courier

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DISSOLUTION EVE SEES NON-PARTISAN MOVE FOR CABINET

Minseito Politics Helped Along
By Kobashi's Exoneration
In Bribery Case

DIET REOPENS JAN. 20

TOKIO. — When the Imperial Diet reopens again on Jan. 20, after its short recess since Dec. 26 of last year, it is conceivable that the anticipated dissolution of parliament will follow, but the sentiment taking upon the country is the cry for a non-partisan cabinet to administrate the affairs of the government.

The dissolution of the Diet is a foregone conclusion and it is possible that the Minseito liberal party will be returned to its present administration offices, but if this happens it is only because of the public trust which has been replaced in the government. The recent political corruptions in public office have so disillusioned the voting element of the country that the faith in either of the two major parties ebbed to the lowest tide.

Railway Bribe Case

The recent railway bribery case involving I. Kobashi, Minister of the Educational Department and who resigned when the matter came to a head, cast a reflection upon the government party as well as upon the opposition forces who were in office just prior to the present administration.

The political stock of both old parties fell below standard and the hue and cry among the non-partisan political element has been for either a coalition government or preferably a non-partisan cabinet to assume the reins of government.

The exoneration of I. Kobashi from the alleged charges of bribery, however, has had its effect and at least for the Minseito a good reason why the dissolution of the Diet was not effected in December of last year, was provided. It is claimed by the liberal followers that it was better to await the outcome of the Kobashi case and his subsequent exoneration replaces the faith of the public in the Minseito government.

Party Benefitted

At the polls in February, this is expected to benefit the government party since as one simple statement is made of the entire affair, that the government was playing fair with the country in not dissolving the Diet before the blame of the Kobashi case was entirely eliminated.

Though there is no doubt that a non-partisan cabinet will not come into being at this time as yet, there are powerful forces working for such a government with Gen. Issei Ugaki, the present Minister of the War Department, as premier of the contemplated government. How successful such a government would be at the polls is a different matter again and its success is only food for meditation at present.

LEAGUE PLANS OPIUM PARLEY

Eight Nations To Be Present In Conference At Geneva

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In an effort to curb the opium traffic, representatives of eight nations leading in opium production and eight manufacturers of opiate products are to assemble in Geneva, under the auspices of the League of Nations, on Jan. 20.

This conference was scheduled to take place sometime ago but the date was made definitely known only recently. Although no serious problems affecting a common agreement is expected, it is felt, however, that the nations of the Far East who derive considerable revenue from the opium trade may present complicated arguments.

GIRL DEBATERS PLACE ON SQUAD

CORVALLIS, ORE. — For the first time in the history of Northwest institutions of higher learning, two Japanese girls have been honored by being selected for the debating team of Oregon State College, recently.

The two girls are Ruth Nomura and Nori Shimomura of Portland. Both girls are officers of the Portland citizens league. Their team is scheduled to journey to Seattle soon to meet the Puget Sound College squad.

Delegates See London Docks

LONDON. — Through the courtesy of the London port authorities, the Japanese delegates to the London naval conference and their wives inspected the Thames docks and warehouses on Monday. Later they were tendered a luncheon aboard Katori Maru.

Admiral Takarabe and Reijiro Wakatsuki visited various places in London, which they recognized despite their absence from the city for over twenty years. Ambassador Dawes invited the Japanese delegates to dinner in the evening.

BUSINESS CLUB TO HAVE BIG PROGRAM

Luncheon Club to Open for 1930, Big Bill Planned

Concluding the recess over the holiday season the Associated Businessmen's Club are again to convene at the Bush hotel starting Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 12 M., it has been announced.

The Club this year, it is understood, will take on a more ambitious program than last year and a regular schedule of events is at present being planned by the secretary, Ralph Ochi. Clarence Arai, president, is also enthusiastic over the Club's avowed intention to work out a wider program of activities and feels confident that the Club will see one of its most successful years.

Unity Is Trend

This year the younger lot of professional men are contemplating on a cooperative action in whatever business enterprise they may take a hand in and the Club is looked upon to afford an ideal medium in bringing such a basis of action to being. Instead of needless competition and short-sighted rivalry the general note of business here is intelligence in enterprise and through a careful plan of economy the move is toward developing the commercial field.

Specialization Need

Another plan now being mentioned by many is the question of specialization in business and this problem will be given food for thought when some of the experts of business and trade of the City will be asked to talk before the Club. Specialization, it is believed, is a necessity here to put the buying public upon a higher scale by creating the demands for higher standard products. The public, also, desires higher grade goods and the demand of quality articles can only be filled through specialization in business, many feel.

The meeting Wednesday noon is the opening luncheon gathering for the Club, this year, and the entire membership and friends are expected to be on hand.

Rivera Cabinet May Resign In 6 Months

MADRID. — If no trouble will be caused by the opposition or troublemakers, then Primo de Rivera, premier of Spain, intends to have his cabinet ministers resign from their posts. This has been learned through the Noticiero del Lunes, a government organ published weekly on Mondays.

Japan Society Will Hear Talk By J. Donovan

J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Washington States Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the Japan Society's annual dinner slated on Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 6:30 p. m. in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel.

Mr. Donovan will relate some of his experiences during his tour of Japan and remark on the progress and modern developments of the Island Kingdom and the Far East in general.

In addition to the speech, selections from "Atsumori," a "Noh" drama adapted by Professor C. W. Lawrence of the University of Washington, will be presented.

BIG NAVAL POWERS CERTAIN TO REACH ACCORD IN PARLEY

French-Italia Views May Hinder
Conference But Big Three
Agreement Sure

REPARATIONS MADE

LONDON. — With the preparations going on to hold the naval conference here, starting Jan. 21, the various issues as have given rise during the past several weeks are now being gone over to gain an inkling as to how the parley will fare.

Public opinion is satisfied that if the two Mediterranean powers should not be able to reach an agreement on their respective naval strengths, the three great powers, namely the United States, Great Britain and Japan at least will reach accord in regard to their auxiliary craft tonnages. The conference will begin at the Court of St. James when King George extends the word of welcome after which the discussions are expected to begin almost immediately. Five naval powers are to sit in on the parley with the possible attendance of a Spanish delegation also, but the latter is not definitely certain.

Outstanding Issues

The outstanding issues are of course on parity problems and the scrapping of the submarine. Besides these, it is possible for a four power Mediterranean pact of non-aggression to be made prior to the parley by Italy, France, Spain and Great Britain, but this is not definite as yet. The attitude of the United States is an important factor in regard to this compact.

The reports have been prevalent that an agreement had been reached between France and Italy whereby the latter nation agreed to the stand of the former to maintain a larger navy, but this is being doubted here. It is not possible that Italy with her complex problems will give in to naval superiority while Spain likewise will have something to say in regard to the matter, even though she may not be at the conference.

Will Reach Accord

It is known here that the United States and Great Britain will work out some plan, respecting the demands of the United States for parity, in the auxiliary craft tonnages. What stand Great Britain will take on the Japanese demand for a 10-10-7 instead of the 5-5-3 ratio for auxiliary crafts standard is not known, but on this proposition it is assumed that the three powers will make some sort of concessions in reaching accord.

The Japanese delegation is already in this country and the arms envoys from America are due to arrive here either on Jan. 16 or 17. The French and Italian delegations are also expected to arrive near that date also.

WILL EXPEL CORTES

MEXICO CITY. — Charging him as being an undesirable alien, the government has ordered the expelling of Antonio Aragon Cortes from Mexico. Cortes, known as the Prince of Pignatelli, is a direct descendant of Hernando Cortes, Spanish conqueror and explorer.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 3, PARIS. — Objection of France to aims of London conference removed; Italy stirs new crisis.

Jan. 4, TOKIO. — Normal service is promised on Chinese Eastern Railway.

Jan. 5, THE HAGUE. — France wants Young Plan protected.

Jan. 6, SEATTLE. — City registration of voters starts for the municipal elections in April.

Jan. 7, WASHINGTON, D. C. — American arms envoys get final instructions at White House breakfast.

Jan. 8, WASHINGTON, D. C. — La Follette placed on finance committee.

Jan. 9, NEW YORK. — American delegates to London parley leave on S. S. George Washington.

Nakashima Wins Drawing Award

BOSTON, Mass. — George K. Nakashima of Seattle was a recent prize winner in the drawing contest sponsored by the Boston-Harvard Architectural Society. Nakashima won first place in the sketching division. The subject was a bridge and it received much favorable comment from the judges of the contest. Nakashima is especially adept in sketching, having gone on a tour through Europe when he was given opportunity to sketch many world famous buildings and bridges.

CITIZENS TO PICK LEAGUE OFFICERS

Arai and Other Officers Seem Sure
Choices Again

The center of interest now turns to the officers of the Citizens League and the 1930 elections are scheduled to take place in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 8 p. m.

Although no advance reports are making their usual rounds, as in other years during election time, it is expected that the same officers will be returned to take their posts again. This is due primarily to the reason that the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues is to meet here in convention and Clarence Arai, the present head of the local League is at the same time the president of the National Council.

Arai Plan Accepted

Last Spring the local president represented this city at a conference held in San Francisco under the auspices of the New American Citizens League there, which organized the Council. The propositions laid before the conference by Arai was accepted and the National Council was formed.

Owing to his work then and throughout 1929 preparing for the convention this year, the general opinion is that the present head should succeed himself as well as the other officers who have worked hand in hand with him.

Re-election Seems Sure

This is the general viewpoint along the line and if anything, Arai's election seem a sure possibility. Kimiko Takayoshi, secretary, may run again for the same office while George Ishihara, vice president, will be forced to run again if he jumps the ticket. Yuki Higashi, treasurer, has served her post for two years now but she also is likely to be returned to the treasurer's office.

No other candidates seem to be in the field as yet and the majority of citizens feel that it is the best for the League to return last year's officers to their post in view of the fact that they are well acquainted with the work of the coming convention which should take up the most important part of the League's active time this year. All members of the League are expected to attend the meeting on Jan. 18.

INDIA WILL FETE TIES SEVERANCE

LAHORE, India. — The day of the severance of ties with Great Britain will be celebrated nationally by the Indian population on Jan. 26, according to the plans laid by the Indian National Congress.

Although nothing can be said at the present time what will take place on that day, it is assumed that the British soldiery will be called upon to quell any undue disturbance. From that date the Indian population of the country will go into civil disobedience and ignore the tax levy issue upon land and property as an advance propaganda against such assessments to be made in April.

The general cry here is that such levies constitute taxation without representation and that it is tyranny.

Army Officers Get Gifts From Ruler

TOKYO. — Three thousand officers and officials who stood on special guard for the Emperor during the fall military maneuvers were rewarded by His Majesty with a package of cigarettes each.

ALL MARKS POINT TO GREATER YEAR FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Second Generation Now Show
Greater Participation In
Community Life

VOTERS ON INCREASE

By JAY ESSE

The year is still in its beginning, but various activities are well on their way already to point to a fullness which should speak emphatically of the coming second generation day.

Although the number of young people in business is still a small one, they are gradually beginning to weave themselves into the economic life of the community by fitting into positions here in the political field the Americans of Japanese ancestry, as the second generation are often referred to, are rapidly coming into greater participation and each year has seen a larger number of voters. In the social field, the young people are awakening into action and various enterprises are schedule to be promoted this year which should place this community on the social calendar of the city.

Youthful Employees

The stores of the community are still under the ownership and management of the older generation with the exception of a few owned and managed by the younger people, but it is striking to note that within the past one year a number of young people have entered some of these stores and business houses as employees. Probably about one-fifth of the business places now employ second generation help with more bound to come in within the next year.

Within the next five or six years, so observers feel, the younger people will be taking over a majority of the businesses here but others with a more conservative estimate think that ten years is more closer a time. Already there is an Associated Businessmen's Club which gathers on every Wednesday noon to hear discussions on business conditions and many of the influential business people of the city look to this organization as heralding the second generation day in business.

Earn Own Livelihood

Aside from the business field, many of the younger people are rapidly beginning to earn their own way through school and in some cases making their own livelihood. Incidentally this has a bearing on the community's economic condition in that many of these people bring in the money for their labors from the outside, for instance from the saw mills, canneries and by working for firms outside the city.

In the political field the Americans of Japanese ancestry are beginning to win recognition and a political institution is in the process of being founded here in the local Citizens League. Today it is recognized as the leading second generation organization and in several years' time it will be endowed by a certain power whose influence should be wide in this state.

Voters Increase

Within this year another hundred or more so can be depended upon to enlist their votes with the League. When the municipal elections take place in April it is quite certain from indications at the present time that some two hundred voters will be added to the Japanese voting constituencies in comparison to the number of 104 registered in 1928.

As a substantiating fact of the growing prominence of the Citizens League here, it will sponsor the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues' convention here this August. At that time the delegates of the various citizens bodies from the cities along the Coast and Hawaii will be represented to show the potential strength of Japanese votes on the coast.

Aside from the political and economic phases, the younger people are working out a social system which engages nearly every second generation in social activities. The Fuyukai, Girls Club, The May Club, the Youth League and the various other smaller clubs are gaining in membership strength to work for the betterment of the community through their organized efforts.

Greater Cooperation

A greater cooperation is the prime requisite and this is not far off when it is seen that many of the members

(Contd. on P. 4, Col. 4)

INITIAL GAMES OF LEAGUE GET OFF TO FLYING START

Waseda Seniors Triumph Over Lotus Seniors In Close, Fast Battle, 23-21

TWO OUT OF TOWN TILTS

The initial games of the two Courier Basketball Leagues were sent off to a flying start when a large number of fans crowded into the Japanese Baptist gym to witness ten of the fourteen teams swing into action on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Two of the opening contests were played out of town in which the Auburn quintet defeated the Bellevue court squad in a class B game, 35-25. C. T. Takahashi Co. hoopsters clashed with the White River team on Wednesday evening in an A League game to win 40-17.

Lotus Jrs. Defeated

In the other B league contests on Tuesday evening, Taiyo Juniors defeated Lotus Juniors, 24-13. In the second game, the Sparklers nosed out the Comets, 10-7. The Aces came through with a victory over the Waseda Juniors by a score of 25-11.

In the Wednesday evening A League tilts, Waseda Seniors triumphed over the Lotus Seniors, 23-21 in a close and fast contest. In the second game of the evening the Bachelors defeated the Jackson Supers, 30-22 in an exciting contest. Fred Hamada refereed both games.

The Waseda-Lotus Class A tilt was probably the fastest and closest contest of the two leagues this week and many fans are looking forward to their next game to come later in the season.

Auburn's Home Game

Next week, on Tuesday, Auburn is again to play a home game with the Waseda Juniors, while White River will play the Lotus Seniors in a Class A contest at the Baptist gym 9 p. m. the same evening.

In the other B League games Tuesday evening, the Sparklers will meet the Lotus Juniors at 6 p. m. In the second game, Aces meet the Taiyo Juniors at 7 p. m. The Bellevue quintet will meet the Comets in the final E tilt from 8 p. m.

On Wednesday evening the games are to start from 8 p. m. In the first of the two games on that evening, the Jackson Supers are to meet the C. T. Takahashi Co. quintet. From 9 p. m. the Bachelors will clash with the Waseda Seniors.

Capacity Crowds

The games last week were played before capacity crowds. In the coming week's games a large crowd is again expected to attend the games. The Bachelor-Waseda Seniors contest is looked upon to be a genuine thriller while the Jackson Supers and the C. T. Takahashi Co. game is believed to be a toss-up when they meet on Wednesday evening.

In the B. League the Aces-Taiyo Junior game is expected to be a close one while the other games are also looked upon to be even matches.

BUILDS OWN COURSE

W. D. Ross, the lieutenant governor of Ontario, has recently had built for his use a nine-hole golf course on his property at Erindale, Ont.

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Officials Group To Be Formed

With a view to placing athletic competitions on a stronger basis of organization, a meeting for an athletic officials association is to be sponsored in The Courier office on Monday, Jan. 13, from 8 p. m.

This association intends to work for a better organization of sports activities in the community to promote athletics on a better and cleaner sportsmanlike basis, as well as for the development of young stars in the making to represent the Japanese in all lines of sports. This body when established will tender its services toward refereeing games and in facilitating the arrangements of contests on a schedule form.

Representatives of the various athletic teams and fans who harbor any interest in the project are invited to attend the meeting Monday.

Waseda Group Will Nominate Officers

A meeting of the Waseda Club will be held this evening (Saturday) at the home of Yone Ota, from 7:30 p. m.

Nominations will be made for officers of the organization.

HOOP LEAGUE Standings

CLASS A

	W	L
Bachelors	1	0
C. T. Takahashi	1	0
Waseda Srs.	1	0
Jackson Supers	0	1
Lotus Srs.	0	1
White River	0	1

CLASS B

	W	L
Auburn	1	0
Aces	1	0
Sparklers	1	0
Taiyo Jrs.	1	0
Bellevue	0	1
Comets	0	1
Lotus Jrs.	0	1
Waseda Jrs.	0	1

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NORTHWEST SUMO EXPERTS WILL VIE IN CONTEST SOON

Japanese Wrestlers Will Compete For Trophies and Honors At Nippon Kan

JANUARY 25, 26 RESERVED

In what is to be an All-Northwest Sumo Meet, Japanese wrestlers from this city and environs are to gather in contest at the Nippon Kan on Jan. 25, 26.

In all probability after the conclusion of the meet, a permanent Sumo Association, with representatives from the various Northwest Japanese centers, will be organized. It has been reported that this organization is to be comprised for the most part of second generation boys and young men.

Practice has already been started at the Geijitsu Kyokai Halls at 618 Washington St. (under Nippon Kan) and those in charge have announced that the practice mat will be open daily from 7 p. m. All those wishing to participate in the coming meet may come there to whip themselves into condition.

Johnny Funai, present Class B titleholder, Frank Sugiyama, Frank Take-shita of White River, Henry Yoshitomi, Takahashi, Nigorizawa of Seattle, K. Kuniyuki of the Tentokukan, Kudo of the Dojo and many others are expected to compete.

Wrestlers will also come from Tacoma, Eatonville, South Park, Mukilteo, Snoqualmie, Sellick and other places to vie for the various trophies and prizes offered, and also for the Class A title, which was vacated when the titleholder, Eitaro Suzuki, left for New York.

Winning Streak

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Broadway Gym, 7:30, Tuesday night. The Hi-Stars played against the Success Business College.

It looked as if the business college had an advantage over the Hi-Stars. The following lineup, forwards: Jun Okazaki, Toshi Okada, Center, Herb Guard: Ihashi, Yoshida.

The Hi-Stars couldn't get baskets very easy like the other times when they played. Many people were there to see the game. Some of the Baptist Girls came too.

Not so many fouls were made this time against the Success College. The score of the first half was 13-6.

Then the game started for the second half. Jun and Toshi played well that day and so did the others play well. The points that were made by the players: Jun-4, Toshi-8, Herb-5, Ihashi-2, Yoshida-0.

Many beauty shots were made by the college but few of them went in. Some went in alright. The substitutes were Kaz for Herb, Fred Arai for Ihashi. Three subs for the other team.

Then the game ended by the score of 19-10. The Hi-Stars had now won their third victory against the American teams so far yet.

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

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Phelan's Grid Team In Line For Honor

"Jimmy" Phelan, Washington's new coach, is in line for the honor of having coached the championship team of the country last season, it was learned here recently.

The name of Purdue, together with those of Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, will be presented to the national jury of 250 sporting editors for the final selection of one team.

NIPPONS AND LOTUS DEFEAT B.C. TAIYOS

Local Teams Keep Slate Clean But Games Prove Exciting

BY HITO OKADA

A strong Taiyo team from Vancouver, B. C., invaded Seattle to meet the Nippons and the Lotus quintets but the visitors were turned back with short ends of the score at the C'Dea high school, last Saturday evening.

In the opening contest the Lotus team conquered the Canadian boys by a score of 44-14. The game proved an exciting one in spite of the score and Roy Yamamura and Fukuyama, the two forwards for the visitors, scintillated by their scoring ability. For the Lotus team Chick Shinkai and Tom Sakai proved the factors in the victory.

The second game which ended with the Nippons on a scoring spree brought out many sparkling plays by both quintets. The score for the Nippon game ended in a score of 56-15.

Although the Taiyos brought two teams with them the game preceding and the contest on Friday with the Comets told on them as they wilted under the accurate shooting of Sakai Arai who led the Nippons with 25 points. Kaz Arai followed him with 11 points.

This was the first inter-sectional court game played this year and the enthusiasm shown was evidenced by the unusually large gathering.

BUSY SHORTSTOP

Dudley Lee of Los Angeles handled 698 assists at shortstop during the 1929 season, the best Coast League record since Hal Rhyne of San Francisco had precisely the same number in 1924.

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GIRL HOOPSTERS TO START SEASON ON MAPLE COURT

Four Teams Will Open Tourney For Courier Trophy At Presby Gym

BYE DRAWN BY G.S.G.

Starting off the first girls' basketball contests in this community, The Courier Girls Basketball League will get under way, with four of the five teams competing for The Courier Trophy, at the Japanese Presbyterian gym, on next Wednesday from 6 p. m.

This is the first hoop circuit of its kind to be organized here and the games scheduled are winning much enthusiasm among both male and female sport fans.

Each team in the League is to play two contests and after the end of the regular season, the first and second place teams are to engage in three games to decide the championship. This was done because of the desire of the teams to play a longer season.

The teams in the league are: W.W. G. girls, Junior Girls, Bellevue, Lotus Girls, and the Methodist Guild Service Guild. The first game is scheduled for 6 p. m., with two games taking place.

In the first game the Junior Girls are to meet the W.W.G. girls. In the second contest the Lotus Buds are to engage the Bellevue girls. On this opening night the G.S.G. Girls draw a bye and will play their first contest on the following Wednesday.

WILL SOAR HIGH

"Eagles" has been chosen as the new sports name for the Grover Cleveland High School. This name will be used during further athletic competitions, instead of "Presidents" or "Highlanders" as their athletes have hitherto been known.

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THE CRY OF INDIA

The plaintive cry of India now pierces the stolid wall of British colonial policy against which its rampart must withstand the pressure of a thunderous murmur for independence.

The political foes of the Labor regime in England have been provided with an argument for their bitter attacks on the tolerant administration of the colonial policy by the present government. India demands her independence. The reason does not date from the time the present MacDonald government was inducted to office but when Labor was still a conception and conservative bureaucratic administrations ruled the British Empire with an iron hand. It was more the intolerant, narrow, nationalistic colonial policy which worked conservatively with the rule of force and domination that loosened England's hold upon India and, yes, the British Sudan, than any tolerant and intelligent administration of an age old colonial policy by the Labor government.

This fact is assured. Forty-four years ago the National Congress of India first came into being. Its birth was accounted for only by Britain's mailed fist which stringently dominated India and her three hundred and fifty million people. The cry for freedom was raised only after it became evident that the people of India were not to have a voice in government and that the shackles of an imperialistic British rule were never to be thrown away.

The cry for independence, inadvertent as it may seem to the Labor government at the present time, was but a natural result of the high tension under which the national consciousness of India was placed by the tight and iron rule of conservative British governments. It is quite evident that the cry would undoubtedly have been raised though a conservative government were to be in rule. The attacks on the Labor government are unjustified in that the tolerant administration of Britain's colonial policy intended to develop a national consciousness in its colonial states to tie them more strongly to the Empire. The policy of administration was intelligent. It sought to educate the natives and to develop a sense of allegiance to the Empire by eventually giving them a voice in government. In other words what the Labor government purposed to accomplish was to make of India a dominion when her masses were educated to administrate her own affairs as a part of the British Commonwealth.

The song of India is no longer that of the English yoke. The cry of India is that of independence. It is a powerful human plaint that autocracy and imperialism have not been able to crush since time immemorial. That the Labor regime will be forced on its guard by this cry and the bitter attacks of the opposition is quite natural now but the blame for the Indian outburst cannot very well be laid at the doorsteps of the present English government. The cry was in the raising from years back and today it is being heard. As a result a dominion state may be the outcome in India and again, the chances are that the mailed fist will be put to work to subjugate and shackle the Indian nation. The present labor policy of administration for its colonial states has been a decade too late in the coming. Whatever turns up, whatever may be the course of English action the one motive of India will be for independence. So, is the cry of India.

IF A four power Mediteranean compact of non-aggression should be signed by Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain another safeguard for world peace would be its implication. It would be a genuine assurance that aggression would not be the instrument of national policy in the Mediteranean area quite like what the Four Power treaty means in the Pacific. A treaty such as this is necessary not only as signifying the desire of these nations to maintain peace in the Mediteranean but in that it would eradicate the roots of many misunderstandings between the nations interested in that area. For one thing France and Italy will have little to argue about in discussing the armament question. The solution of the French-Italian naval situation is parity and with this safeguard of non-aggression both nations should be satisfied to maintain equal navies. The elimination of suspicion and suspicious designs, through such a treaty is a prime necessity.

THE YEAR 1930 looms big for the Americans of Japanese ancestry. In August the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues is to be held here. A few months from now the City will go to the polls for the mayoralty election. At both times the citizens of Japanese ancestry will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their power in politics. At this year's municipal elections the number of Japanese-American citizens voting will be vastly more than in 1928. A show-in will be proud of by the Americans of Japanese ancestry will certainly be made. 1930 should truly be the year indicating the potential power of the second generation in this City. It should be a big year.

THE ONE SATISFACTION for the Minsei liberal party of Japan should be that the exoneration of Mr. Kobashi until recently Minister of Education in the present cabinet, came about before the dissolution of the Imperial Diet expected some time this month. If the government had dissolved the Diet before the various charges would be made claiming that the Minsei cabinet took advantage of the country's confidence and trust by railroading itself into office without first clearing its name of any scandalous affairs involving a cabinet officer. The liberal government can at least go to bat in February with hands that are clean, it seems.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF..... HE THOUGHT "TROPIC OF CAN- CER" WAS A DISEASE.

Current Events: "Did you get enough to eat?"

Signs in Windows:

"WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT." It wouldn't be a bad job... if I was only certain of my pay.

"BOOTH FOR LADIES.....ORDERS TO TAKE HOME." It must evidently be one of those collapsible kinds, or whatever booth it is, as long it's not sardines, 'tis O.K.

"WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM." Evidently they don't want to buy nor sell any of it.

"BIG SPECIAL TODAY." There must be something rotten.

"FRESH MILK." Who ever cared much for sour stuff.

"DOLLAR DOWN, DOLLAR A WEEK." What's this, a crap game or a hold-up?

"NEXT TO HOME, THIS IS THE BEST PLACE TO EAT." Getting rather personal, eh what?

"SUITS MADE TO ORDER." Order of what? If they'd be a little more concise, it'll suit me fine.

"PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY." How can we, when he wants to take it from us.

"COFFE AND BREAD WITH ALL ORDERS." O.K. I'll order coffe and bread.

"TAKE A BRICK HOME." Must think I'm a bricklayer.

"WE ARE OVER-STOCKED, HENCE THE SACRIFICE." So's your old man.

"PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A RAINY DAY, AND BE INDEPENDENT." I just bought a pair of goloshes.

"YOU'RE NEXT!" You're all wrong; I'm married.

"IF YOU WANT TO SUCCEED, SEE US." I'll eat my own grapes and shan't suck seeds for anybody else.

"IF WE CAN'T FIX YOUR WATCH, THROW IT AWAY!" That's what I did!

"FOR FOOT TROUBLE... SEE US." We have enough of it at home.

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!" Oh yes, that reminds me of another joke.

"WE SELL GAS." Gee whiz, we've enough of our own to care for.

MAN ABOUT TOWN: "AND THEY SAY IT WAS BOOZE THAT DRAGGED ME DOWN, BUT I DON'T WASTE ANY BOO'S ON OTHERS."

The key-hole of a door is the gateway to a man's sanctuary, but it often happens that he can't even locate his bearings, notwithstanding the word "Welcome" on the door mat.

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS..... RAINDROPS.

All of a sudden the lights went out... it was dark as night. I searched for the lights but of no avail, it was night out, so darkness continued.

SHE: "My, what a cute little mustache?"

HE: "Fear not my little lady, 'tis just the roots of epidermis cultivated under the intensification process."

HE: "Hurry dear, or we'll be late for the show."

SHE: "But honey, I haven't a thing to wear!"

HE: "Then, you stay home!"

TEACHER: "Who was George Washington and what did he do?"

BOY: "I know who George is, but I never knew he did washing in town!"

Father came home singing, "Show me the way to go home...." His little son who was playing in the front of the house hollered, "Oh Ma, Pa's gone blind!"

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Pink Tea

Miss K. Nakabayashi Feted With Party

A bridge party enjoyed by eight people and given by Miss Jean Kurosaka for Miss Kiku A. Nakabayashi of Vancouver, B. C., who was on a visit here during last week, was held last Saturday evening.

The guests of Miss Kurosaka at her home were Misses Kimiko Furuya, Hisa Kurosaka, Tomi Tsukuno, Annie Nakabayashi, Messrs: Yoshi Takayoshi, M. Yasueta, Chitaka Yamagiwa, Welly Shibata.

Visiting his parents over the holiday season, Mr. Victor Nakashima returned to Whitman College at Walla Walla, last Saturday.

WILL GO TO JAPAN

For the past several weeks, Miss Haru Mino of Auburn has been visiting with friends in the city. She is to leave for Japan on Jan. 11, to visit her two elder sisters for a short time.

The holiday season was the occasion for many of the local residents to go away for a vacation and Miss Frances Scarce of the Katherine Blaine Home returned to her parents' home in Tacoma. She is now back from her holiday rest.

For two days last week Miss Mary Valodin of the Katherine Blaine was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Sloman, a director of the Blaine Home. Miss Valodin returned to the Home last Saturday morning.

VISITOR RETURNS

Returning here to spend the holidays with his father, Mr. George M. Shigaki departed for Walla Walla, last Saturday. Mr. Shigaki is connected with an engineering firm there.

The cold seems to have had sway over some of the local people and Mr. T. Okuno, vice-manager of the N. Y. K. Line here, was taken down with sickness on Tuesday. He is at present confined to his home.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 11 7:30 p. m., — Waseda Club meets at the home of Yone Ota.

Sunday, Jan. 12 1 p. m., — Meeting of Kokko clubs at Japanese Chamber of Commerce. 6:30 p. m., — Youth League meeting at Youth League Hall.

Monday, Jan. 13 8 p. m., — Meeting to establish an Athletic Officials Association, at Courier office.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 6 p. m., — Sparklers vs. Lotus Jrs. at Baptist gym.

7 p. m., — Aces vs. Taiyo Jrs. 5 p. m., — Bellevue vs. Com. 3. 9 p. m., — White River vs. Lotus Srs. in Class A contest at Baptist gym.

Auburn vs. Waseda Jrs. at Auburn. Wednesday, Jan. 15 12 M., — Associated Businessmen's Club meeting at Bush Hotel.

6 p. m. — W.W.G. Girls vs. Junior Girls at Presbyterian gym. Lotus Buds vs. Bellevue hoopsters at Presbyterian gym.

6:30 p.m. — Japan Society annual dinner at Spanish Ballroom of Olympic Hotel.

8 p. m., — Jackson Supers vs. C. T. Takahashi five at Baptist gym. 9 p. m., — Bachelors vs. Waseda Seniors.

Saturday, Jan. 18 8 p. m., — Citizens' League to hold election at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, Jan. 25 Sumo Meet at Nippon Kan. Sunday, Jan. 26 Sumo Meet at Nippon Kan.

Saturday, Feb. 8 Epworth League Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

Saturday, Feb. 22 Citizens' League Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

Sunday, Feb. 23 Citizens' League Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

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PARTY IS GIVEN

Miss Fumi Arizumi was hostess at a party given for the W.W.G. girls' basketball team at her home last Saturday afternoon.

As the opening luncheon of the year, the Bush hotel will again be the gathering place for the Associated Businessmen's Club on Wednesday noon. Secretary Ralph Ochi invites the public to attend.

INITIATION SCHEDULED

Friday, Jan. 17 has been set as the date for the initiation of pledges to the Japanese Students' Club.

Many of the well known local young people have signified their intention to attend the Citizens' League meeting next Saturday at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms. Besides the election, refreshments are to be served during a short social hour.

The holiday season has been a busy one for Mr. Thomas Ogawa, president of the Youth League. On his return from Vancouver, B. C. on Jan. 2, Mr. Ogawa went to Grays Harbor from where he went to Hoquiam. He returned here on Wednesday evening.

MR. NOJI SAILS

Leaving today on the President Cleveland for Japan will be Mr. K. Noji, owner of the Columbia Greenhouse Co. Mr. Noji will remain in his homeland for several months visiting the various parts of the country. He is expected back some time in March or April.

A welcome visitor in this city this week was Mr. George Okuda of Portland. Mr. Okuda, who is in the Japanese consulate office there, is a well known figure in athletic circles. He came on Thursday and left early on Friday morning.

Of late the social world has seen little of Mr. S. Nomura. His business has carried him to the Atlantic sea-board and back to the Coast in the past two months. At present Mr. Nomura who is manager of the Mitsubishi Co., here, is on a business trip to San Francisco, and will return sometime next week.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE MEMBERS TO GIVE VODVIL ON FEB. 8

Methodist Group Selects Date For Entertainment at Japanese Community Hall

VARIED ACTS PLANNED

Saturday, February 8 has been chosen by the Epworth League of the Japanese Methodist Church, as the date for an entertainment to be given at Nippon Kan.

Headed by Art Sasaki as president, this young people's group will again seek to offer an entertaining vaudeville of varied acts to the public.

BUDDHISTS PLAN TACOMA VODVIL

An entertainment will be given at Tacoma tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Young Women's Buddhist Association. Slated to start promptly at 6 p. m. an interesting program is promised to those who attend.

Kokko Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting Sunday

A joint meeting of the Kokko boys' and girls' clubs will be held Sunday at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 1 p. m.

Scheduled as the first meeting of the new year, many important matters will come up for discussion.

Last Rites Planned For Takeo Nagaishi

Funeral services will be held at the Buddhist church for Takeo Nagaishi on Sunday, January 12 from 2 p. m.

The youth was drowned in the storm on Christmas Eve while out fishing near Anacortes. His sole companion, Hifumi Matsui, was miraculously saved.

Nagaishi was a well-known second generation boy and son of the proprietor of Oriental Fish Co.

Yakima Girl Given Honorable Mention

Mary Akiko Sakimura, young second-generation girl of Yakima, received honorable mention in the annual prize essay contest conducted recently by The Japanese-American (Nichi-Bei) of San Francisco.

The common subject of the contest was: "Our Position in American Society," and first prize of \$15 was won by Martha Akimoto, 13, of Los Angeles. Second prize was awarded to Lorraine Tsuda of Sacramento, and third prize to Carl Kondo of Los Angeles.

SHIBATA WINS PRIZE

Welly Shibata, journalism student at the University of Washington, is the winner of the first prize in the short story and essay contest conducted recently by the English section of The New World (Shin-Sekai), Japanese-American newspaper of San Francisco, Calif.

NINOMIYA SPEAKS

Returning by request to address the members of the University Y. M. C. A. Freshman council a second time on the subject, "Inter-Racial Relationships," Shigeaki Ninomiya, a graduate student in Oriental studies, spoke before that group at its regular weekly meeting at noon Wednesday in Eagleson hall.

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ONE OF OLDEST RESIDENTS DIES

Afflicted by acute indigestion on the day prior, Mrs. Hisa Suyenaga, Japanese woman pioneer of the Northwest, passed away at 8:30 p. m. on Jan. 4.

Mrs. Suyenaga, who died at the age of 68, arrived in this country 43 years ago and was a resident of Port Blakely shortly before Seattle was opened to greater progress and wider developments.

Mrs. Yasutaro Osawa and Mrs. Suyenaga had been considered the oldest living Japanese women residents of the city but the passing of the latter resident leaves Mrs. Ozawa now the oldest woman resident. Mrs. Suyenaga's only daughter, Mrs. Ada Fukuhara passed away 11 years ago.

TAKAKOSHI WILL LEAD

Katsumi Takakoshi will lead the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. meeting this Sunday from 6:30 p. m. at the Japanese Baptist Church. His topic will be "What Are Some Good Life Rules For Us?"

FROM A RUMBLE SEAT

By TANI

CONSIDER THE FLY. . .

It is not the man making the most motions that does the most work. It is the man who makes every move count.

The giant dynamo which turns the machinery of a city makes little noise. It moves almost as quietly as the universe. Yet it never misses a stroke and its every stroke is POWER.

The fly on a window pane is certainly industrious, also noisy, but he gets nowhere. Moreover he never learns. The same fly will buzz at the same pane as often as he happens on the wrong side of it.

The trouble is that he lacks the brains. If he had even a glimmer of intelligence he would find some other way out of his difficulty.

In a modified degree is this not also the trouble with those who make too many motions and too much noise about their tasks? Bustle is all right if it gets anywhere . . . but there are too many people who fly here and yon, stew and worry their heads off and get little or nothing done to show for it.

There are other ways to work besides with our hands and feet . . . with our heads, for example. That is what our heads are for.

A good thing to remember this new year is that the man who has his head work properly organized will not make false moves.

He will not be a human edition of a fly in the window.

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YA DOUBLES YER MONEY

By TOORU KANAZAWA

Bill Farnes rattled the bones, blew on them, whispered the jazz counterpart of a voodoo incantation, rolled a three and a four, scooped in the pile of money on the table, and remarked: "It's an old African custom."

He looked around the hold of the Alaskan steamer where extra steerage passengers had been accommodated, seeking new fields to conquer. Poker? No. Maybe he could break into this blackjack game. He could.

He lay all the money he had won, except for a nickel, before him. "Shoot the pile," he said casually. The dealer got a blackjack.

He threw down his nickel, his good luck piece.

"Say," introposed the dealer, "That's . . ." He broke off at the glint in Bill's eyes. "O, all right."

Bill drew a jack and queer to the dealer's king and nine. He placed the dime before him. Should he keep on doubling his money? What was that his old sourdough partner had said to him? "If ya doubles yer money, ya can't help but win in the end."

He'd try it. No harm there. He received the ten of diamonds and a seven of spades on his twenty cents. "Hit 'er again," he said. He received the trey of hearts. The dealer flipped himself two pictures. No count.

He received two aces. He placed a dime on each. He won and lost. He still had twenty cents. This time he won with a twenty. Forty cents. He wondered how long he would continue to win. This was beginning to interest him.

He staked his forty cents on a nineteen. The dealer hedged on eighteen. Eighty cents. A faint smile played on his lips. What a joke!

He piled his money on top of a nine of diamonds. He drew the hidden card toward him. An ace. "Stand," he answered the dealer's raised eyebrows. The latter broke with twenty-two. A close shave that time! A dollar and eighty.

Three sixty! Deal. Seven twenty! Deal. Fourteen forty! This was getting on his nerves. What if he lost? His hands, unsteady now, were bathed in a cold sweat. He ought to quit. What did he want for a nickl, anyway?

He laid the fourteen forty on an ace. The nine was below. "Stand," he said. He wondered if they noticed that his voice shook.

"Blackjack?" asked the dealer. He shook his head. He couldn't trust himself to speak. The dealer broke, trying to raise a sixteen. Twenty-eight eighty! Whew!

The dealer had pulled a hundred dollar yellow back from his pocket. "Anybody want to deal?" he asked. No one had drawn a blackjack; no one answered. He shuffled the pack anew, and dealt out a round. Quite a crowd had gathered around the players.

"Watch him," Bill heard someone whisper. "He's been doubling his money each time."

Twenty-eight eighty doubled. That would be fifty-seven sixty. He won on an eighteen. Wasn't he ever going to lose? He received a seven and an eight. Should he hit? "Hit, when you're under sixteen," his partner had

said. All right, he would. He drew a five. This was his lucky night.

A hundred fifteen dollars piled in front of him! He made some fast mental calculations. One fifteen; two thirty; four sixty; nine twenty; eighteen forty . . . Only on four more deals, if he won! What a night! What a night!

He entrusted his sum on a seventeen. He stood up; he couldn't stand still now. The other players followed his example. Each player eyed the dealer with fixed intensity. His open card was the three of hearts. He dealt himself a two. Five on top. He dealt again; his hand seemed to move like an hour hand. Seven of clubs. Twelve on top. He hesitated. Then he suddenly threw down a card. The five of hearts. Someone turned over his hidden card. Another five, spades. Twenty-two.

"You win," said the dealer huskily, "and I quit." He paid Bill. He slumped into a chair.

Grinning broadly Bill collected his money. He pushed his way through the crowd. The hold was too close. He wanted to expand, he wanted to yell. Two hundred thirty dollars on five cents. Whoopee!

One of the spectators thought he heard the dealer groan. "What's the matter?" he asked sympathetically.

"A plugged nickel," he whispered. "A plugged nickel. That guy started with a phony!"

RADIO STATION BUILT

PORTLAND, ORE. — With experts claiming it to be one of the most powerful amateur radio stations in the Northwest, Fred Kohara well known local wireless operator is to set up a seventy-five watt station in this city soon, it was learned recently. Kohara's station is known as W/LP.

JAY ESSE

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

of these organizations are, in many cases, members of more than one club. Last year nearly all these clubs cooperated with the community in welcoming the Japanese training squadron and whenever such community enterprises are again planned it is possible to hope that these clubs will join hands in making the community projects a success.

The indications for 1930 seem to point to a full year for the young people of this community in hastening the second generation day.

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LEAGUE MEMBERS SLATE DISCUSSION ON GOLDEN RULE

Reverend Abe of Japanese Congregational Church Addresses Group on Religion

LARGE GATHERING SELN

That "Measuring Life with the Golden Rule is not only a safe but a profitable scale to guide one's existence, will be given an interesting discourse, when Director Paul J. Gates will conduct the meeting of the Youth League at its hall on Sunday from 6:30 p. m. sharp.

The Youth League movement has of late awakened to stimulated action and the meetings on Sundays are fast becoming popular among the younger people, as has been evidenced by the gathering within the past several weeks.

Last week Rev. Abe of the Congregational Church here made one of his sparkling addresses on the religions of the West and the East and according to those present it was one of the most interesting discussions on the subject brought before the League.

Tomorrow evening's meeting is looked upon to be attended by a large gathering and after the regular discourse a discussion is expected to follow on the various aspects of life and how the younger people may best follow a course of intelligent living

JAPANESE SCOUT WINS HIGH HONOR

Jack M. Uchida of Troop 53 Attains Eagle Scout Ranking

Jack M. Uchida, of troop 56, has attained Eagle Scout rank, a national honor. The applicant was recommended by Scoutmaster C. T. Takahashi.

Uchida has thirty-one merit badges to his credit and also possesses one of the three gold handicraft medals that the local officials have passed out.

C. T. Takahashi, of the China Importing Co. is the only Japanese Scoutmaster who has successfully achieved the honor of tutoring Japanese boys to acquire Eagle rank.

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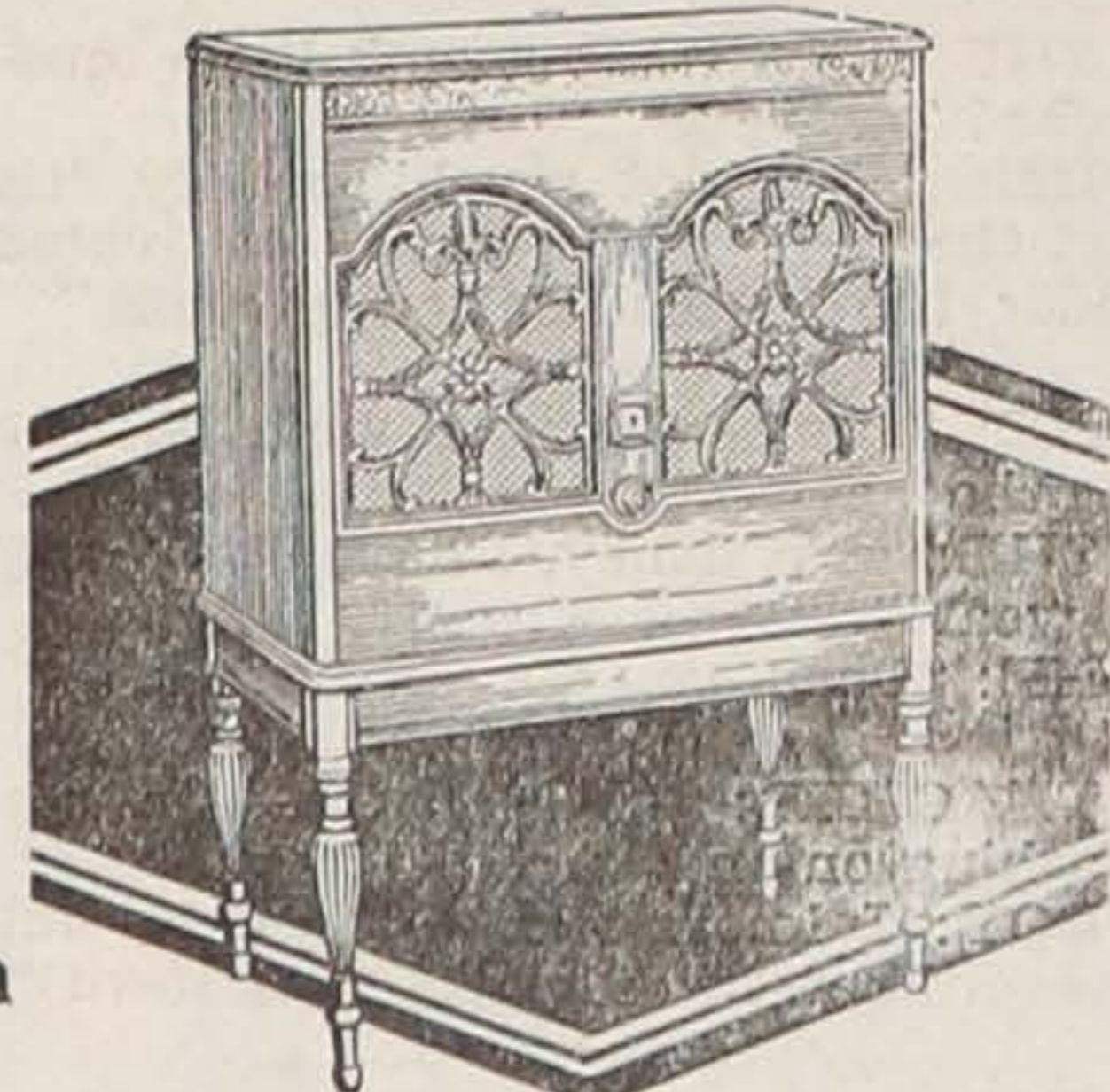
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