

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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No. 109

IMPRESSIVE RITE MARKS START OF POWERS' PARLEY

King George Welcomes Delegates To London; Militarism Failure Implied in MacDonald Speech

ENVOY GIVE STANDS

LONDON. — Marked by an impressive and solemn ceremony performed as though on an altar of good will and understanding, the five power naval conference saw its beginning here when King George welcomed the various delegations to England, at the St. James Palace on January 21.

In his address, broadcast to the four corners of the universe through an international hookup, Britain's ruler hoped that this conference would reap the identical and good results obtained at the Washington conference of 1921-2, declaring it his intention to follow the deliberations of the parley closely.

Attacks Militarism

Premier MacDonald's address theoretically implied the failure of militarism in the past, and stated that armed conflict was the last resort, usually after futile arbitration was a matter of habit of mind. What Britain would have to contribute toward the reduction of armaments to safeguard the permanent peace of the world, is as naval power which sees its origin in the empire's geographical position as an island nation.

In the address by Henry L. Stimson American Secretary of State, there was a note of an appeal for the nations to enter the conference with a spirit of good will and to work in a mutual spirit for the main objective of arms reduction to eliminate a potent cause of war.

Tardieu Satisfied

He was followed by Andre Tardieu, French premier, who voiced his satisfaction at the pre-conference conversations between the delegates which portended of a mutual agreement on the issues to be faced.

The speech by Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, indicated that the differences with France on the question of parity did not loom as a controversial issue for the parley and that the cooperation of the Mediterranean power was assured.

Reduction Advocated

Japan's expression dwelt upon the fundamental policy of the conference deliberations when Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier, expressed his hope that the conference will not merely follow a limitation principle of scrapping naval armaments but to work for the actual reduction to ensure security and the safety of the world from war.

As soon as the inaugural addresses were completed, Secretary Stimson rose to propose the chairmanship of Ramsay MacDonald for the conference which had been pre-arranged and which was accepted with much applause. Every address was either translated into English or French, including Japan's, which was first given in Japanese, then translated into English by Hiroshi Saito, Chief of the Information Department of the Japanese Foreign Office, which was in turn translated into French.

Secret Session Held

On Wednesday's second plenary session the conference was one round of table discussions and dinner table conferences and speeches which opened the way for the more serious and practical work of the third and genuinely first real session of the conference on Thursday.

This session was a secret one in which the cards were laid on the table and an important step taken by the American delegation through this action in allaying any suspicion of an Anglo-American alliance as it might be suspected as having been effected by Ramsey MacDonald and President Hoover during the former's visit to America.

Daylight Will Help Hunt For Aviators

MOSCOW. — Daylight has now returned to the Northland and the search for Carl Ben Eilson and Earl Borland, the two American aviators, will be facilitated, it is felt here.

Cape North in which vicinity the two aviators were lost is having the benefit of daylight and the Soviet airmen are to start on their search at any moment, it was learned early this week.

Moss Will Speak To Businessmen

Japan and her relations with China and the United States will be given an authoritative discussion by Sydney A. Moss, of the Bogle Bogle and Gates legal firm, when the Associated Businessmen's Club convened for its luncheon at the Bush hotel this coming Wednesday.

Last year Mr. Moss, after returning here from China where he had been for a long stretch of time, spoke on the various issues as they affect Japan and the outer world and in regard to what position the second generation must take as American citizens.

This year, it is possible that Mr. Moss will give illuminating facts as to the developments in the Orient in the past year and may give his views about the second generation to help solve some of the problems. Mr. Moss has won much comment of late as a speaker at the various clubs.

TAIWAN PROGRESS TOLD BY PRIESTLEY

Japanese Administration Works For Progress Of Formosa, Speaker Says

The progress of Taiwan under Japanese administration, proved both an informative and interesting subject of discussion made by W. E. Priestley, president of the China club, who recently returned from a tour of Japan, at the weekly luncheon of the Associated Businessmen's club at the Bush hotel Wednesday.

The discussion was probably the most outstanding talk made to the club within the past one year and it was evident that besides the interest it created among the listeners it proved a source of information of the modern policy of Japan in the administration of her country.

Progress of Formosa

The speaker logically showed the progress of Formosa, since the island was relinquished by China through the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-5. The very first task for Japan was to subdue the head hunting savages, a task which is not yet completed.

The sugar exportation of the island which had been but 50,000 tons per year is now ten times that figure, the speaker said. Other agricultural and natural resources were discovered by the Japanese since then, which has placed Taiwan on the Japanese map as one of the richest of her possessions.

Natural Resources

Of the total amount of camphor being used by the world, Taiwan produces 95 per cent. Besides camphor, gold, oil, coal, copper and silver were found on the island, it was made known by the speaker.

Incidentally Mr. Priestley added that for every camphor tree cut down by the Japanese, three were planted in its place. This was the progressive re-forestation policy of Japan. Mr. Priestley was high in praise of Japan's educational standard. Of her millions of population only four-fifths of one percent were illiterate; and Japan leads the world today in literacy. More than anything else, Japan should be proud of her progress along this educational line.

Eight millions were given as the circulation of Japanese newspapers and in Taihoku, the capital of Taiwan almost every child goes to school, establishing a standard for other cities in Japan.

Nicaraguans Seek Marines Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Nicaraguan policy of the United States suffered a protest, when a letter to President Hoover was made known, Monday. A Peoples lobby mailed in their protest of retaining the United States Marines in Nicaragua requested their withdrawal.

Exports Decrease

TOKIO. — The total amount of exports for the entire year of 1929 amounted to 2,140,000,000 Yen, and the excess of imports, including those of Chosen and Taiwan, totalled 176,000,000 Yen, which shows a decrease of 160,000,000 Yen in comparison with the previous year.

LONG PROPHESED DIET DISSOLUTION EFFECTED JAN. 21

Imperial Edict Dissolves Group; Action Inevitable One Due To Party's Lack of Seats

ELECTION DATE GIVEN

TOKIO. — The long expected dissolution of the Imperial Diet was effected January 21, the opening day of its session, at which time the government announced the date for the coming general election as February 26.

The dissolution was inevitable since the government party held a minority number of seats. Of the total 466 seats in the Diet, the opposition party, the conservative Seiyukai, controlled 240; while the government party, the liberal Minseitō, held only 172.

Had the Minseitō controlled the remaining 56 seats, 36 of which are held by minor parties, the rest being vacancies, even they would not have obtained a majority over the Seiyukai. Appealing to the country in a general election was the only recourse.

At the opening session, Premier Hamaguchi, Foreign Minister Shidehara, and Finance Minister Inouye addressed the parliament, giving their reports and presenting the issues of the parties, so that with a complete knowledge of the problems facing them, the people may vote intelligently according to their convictions.

Some verbal attacks were launched by the opposition party leaders but in the midst of this wrangling, the Imperial Edict for dissolution was presented.

JAPAN EXPORTS HUGE GOLD SUM

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO. — Seventeen million Yen in gold bullion is to be exported to the National City Bank of New York City by this country, it was learned here early this week.

One shipment has already been sent when the S.S. President Jackson set sail on Jan. 21. Other shipments are to follow and will continue until the entire 17 million yen gold will be sent to New York.

Financial leaders here, it is understood, do not look upon the exportation any too well. They feel that the New York bank officials had promised to tide Japan over in spite of the lifting of the gold embargo, on Jan. 11.

YOUNG'S PLAN GETS FINAL O. K.

Six Nations Sign Agreement On Monday.

THE HAGUE. — The Young reparations plan agreement which had resisted solution until the last session held last Friday, was finally effected on Monday.

The eastern phase of the reparations problem had retard progress toward an agreement but final agreement was reached and signed at 4:40 p.m. by the six nations interested at the old Binenhoff palace.

This agreement now smoothes the way toward replacing the old Dawes reparations plan with proper sanctions assured if Germany should default payments, as requested by France.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 17, LONDON. — U. S. delegates for naval parley arrive here 6 a. m.

Jan. 18, HAGUE. — Reparations delegates prepare to sign Young plan agreement Monday.

Jan. 19, BUENOS AIRES. — Bolivian troops clash with Paraguayans in disputed Charco-Boreal area.

Jan. 20, TOKIO. — Japanese Diet opening tomorrow takes limelight of the country.

Jan. 21, LONDON. — King George opens naval conference at Court of St. James.

Jan. 22, WASHINGTON. — Sugar tariff considered perilous for shingle and lumber tariffs.

Jan. 23, LONDON. — Stimson says U. S. willing to reduce navy.

Dr. Elliott And Bishop To Address Group

In what is to be one of the interesting lectures held this season by the Japan Society, Dr. Mabel E. Elliott of the St. Luke's children's hospital of Tokio, and Suffragan Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider of North Tokio will speak at the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 8 p. m.

Dr. Elliott was the first American woman to pass the Imperial medical examinations in Japan has been decorated by six governments as well as by the Emperor at the time of his coronation, 1928. She is also, an honorary captain of the Imperial Japanese navy.

Bishop Reifsnider is one of the well known American figures in Japan and that one time was president of the American Society in Tokio. Besides being the president of the St. Paul's university of Tokio, he is also one of the members of the governing staff of the St. Luke's Hospital there.

ARAI REELECTED CITIZENS' LEADER

Ishihara And Nakamura Will Share Vice-President's Office; Nogaki Treasurer

The first meeting of the year was the occasion for an election of officers for 1930 and at which time the Citizens League returned a verdict re-electing Clarence T. Arai to the presidency, on last Saturday evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms.

More than the usual number of members were out to cast their ballots and to voice their opinion in regard to the huge entertainment program to be sponsored by the League on Feb. 22, 23 at the Nippon Kan Hall. This entertainment is to start the ball rolling for the campaign for funds to finance the convention of the National Council which is to be held here sometime in August.

Makes Appeal

As soon as the election business was laid aside, the president made an appeal to the members asking one and all who were of age to register for the municipal election in March. The books are now to be returned to the City Hall starting Monday from the precincts and the registrations are to be until Feb. 4, it was informed.

Big Show Planned

A report from Motoyo Kimura and Tsurue Nakamura, chairmen of the big entertainment brought out the fact that nearly all the organizations will participate in the event and that so far all the important girls clubs have shown their willingness to cooperate. The Satsuki-kai, Fuyokai, Girls Club are the three leading women's organizations to take part.

The tickets for the entertainment are to be at fifty cents each for one evening and will be on sale from Monday.

New officers Placed

The election of officers brought about the return of George Ishihara to the vice-presidency and Kimiko Takayoshi as secretary. An amendment introduced, following precedent, was accepted, placing Tsurue Nakamura into the vice-presidency. This means that there are two vice-presidents, now.

For treasurer Kenko Nogaki was elected to the office replacing Yuki Higashi, who had assumed that office for two years and declined to run.

Citizens Organize In Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA. — The citizens league which met recently to organize for political participation, held their first meeting last Saturday evening, at which time Takemizu Asakura was elected president. The other officers are: I. Kakimoto, vice-pres.; Uta Hagiya, secretary; S. Takeguchi, treasurer.

Booth Named Minister

WASHINGTON. — President Hoover, filed the name of Ralph H. Booth of Michigan as Minister to Denmark, on Monday.

CARNEGIE'S FUND DONATED YOUTHS TO BE EXPENDED OVER 2-YR. TERM

Development of Citizens of Japanese Ancestry Motive; Will Help Hawaiian Young People

DR. E. K. STRONG WILL
LEAD RESEARCH STUDY

By ETHEL FILES

Courier Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Wire) — It has been announced here by Dr. E.K. Strong, professor of Stanford University, that the Carnegie Foundation Society of New York City, has appropriated Forty Thousand Dollars to be used for conducting a research for the educational progress and the vocational problems of the second generation Japanese in America, recently.

The general plan is to encourage citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii to settle on the mainland to undertake some profitable work here, as well as that of working for the general welfare and development of the second generation on the Coast.

More Funds Assured

In order to further the survey on second generation questions and problems Twenty-Thousand Dollars of this amount is to be appropriated for this use in 1930 while the remaining Twenty-Thousand Dollars will be spent by the end of 1931. Further appropriations are to be forthcoming from the Carnegie Society if necessary and the work cannot be completed with this amount.

This body headed by Dr. Strong is to make a special research study into the matter of encouraging Hawaiian second generation to come here to find work, as it will also, study the entire second generation problems as they exist on the Coast.

Rowell Made Suggestion

This plan to encourage Hawaiian second generation to the mainland was suggested by Chester Rowell, noted California publicist, who declared that continental America offered more opportunities for Hawaiian born Japanese for whom emigration here may be beneficial to both Hawaii and America. The growth and development of the second generation Japanese on the Coast, who are usually referred to as Americans of Japanese ancestry, is being keenly watched by many of the leading business and political leaders in the important cities of the Coast.

Citizens By Birth

By virtue of their birth they are citizens of this country and are privileged to vote. For this reason many leading Americans not only on the Coast but in all parts of the country are being interested in their potential development into a genuinely worth while chain of friendship with Japan since trade relations with that country is ever increasing and becoming important.

This Carnegie appropriation is being heralded as one of the first efforts made in this way to help the American citizens of Japanese parentage in whom there is the trust that they will be able toward making worthwhile contributions to the character of this country.

Best Method Asked

It was stated to me by Dr. Strong, in a telephone conversation, that he has already held personal interviews with the leading American and Japanese residents of California, to discuss this matter and with the view to obtaining opinions on the best manner in which this research could be conducted. Also, I was informed, that up to date no definite plans have been made.

The public will be kept informed of the movements of this survey, as it is being made, it was said.

Nippon Commercial Market Stays Quiet

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO. — The general commercial market is quiet. The supply and demand of commodities are well balanced and there is no tendency toward an increase of imports.

The export of raw silk is expected to take a favorable turn gradually in correspondence with the recovery in the American market. The cotton spinning industries are in conference on the question of curtailment from 10% to 15%.

TAKAHASHI QUINTET WIN OVER WASEDA'S IN WEIRD CONTEST

Recount Of Score Shows Waseda At Short End; Extra Period Unjustified

CLOSE GAMES FEATURE

In one of the most exciting and fastest games of the season, so far, the C. T. Takahashi Co., won a close verdict over the strong Waseda Seniors, 35-34, in the feature contest of The Courier Basketball League held at the Japanese Baptist gym on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the one out-of-town game the Jackson Supers visited White River to conquer the River boys by 31-20 in a class A game. The playing of Okimoto, of the losers, featured the contest when he scored 19 points.

Miscount Noted

The game Wednesday was believed to have been won by the Waseda Seniors but a strict account of the scores tallied by The Courier League Director, showed that at the end of the game the Takahashi quintet had scored 35 points whereas the Wasedas had tallied 34 points.

Owing to this miscout which was thought to be 34-34, at the end of the contest, an extra period was played in which the Waseda scored a point when a penalty was called on the Takahashi team.

Takahashis Win

According to the League officials the game should have been ended at the regular playing period since the score at the time of the regular termination would have shown that the Takahashi team had scored 35 counters instead of 34.

For the Takahashi quintet the playing of Kaz Arai was the feature of the evening while Dave Yamaka scintillated for the losers by accounting for 14 points.

Bachelors Win

In the preceding Class A tussle between the Bachelors and Lotus Seniors the former won by 31-20. The stellar plays were chiefly performed by Sak Arai of the Bachelors.

In the B League games Auburn played her first out-of-town game here against the Taiyo Juniors winning 14-13. The game was made exciting by the stellar playing of Auburn's two fast forwards while for the Juniors Shiro Iwana featured as the high point man.

The Sparklers kept up their winning streak by defeating Bellevue 31-10. Grant Beppu and a good defense kept the Bellevue stars from breaking away to victory.

Aoki Stars

The Aces rolled up a victory over the Lotus Juniors by 13-6 when Aoki warmed up to stellar playing. For Lotus Furukawa presented a good game. In the Waseda, Jr. Comets tussle taking place last Friday the Juniors were defeated by the latter, 20-18. Wakamatsu for Comets and Asanuma showed up well.

On next Wednesday evening from 8 p. m., class A, Bachelors will play the Takahashi quintet in the feature contest, neither having lost as yet. From 9 p. m., the Lotus Seniors will meet the Jackson Supers.

Waseda vs. Sparklers

On Tuesday evening from 6 p. m., Waseda Juniors will meet the Sparklers; 7 p. m., Taiyo Juniors meet the Comets; 8 p. m., Lotus Juniors will meet Bellevue. In a class A tussle from 9 p. m. Waseda Seniors will meet White River.

In a class B out-of-town game Auburn will meet the Aces from 8 p. m. at Auburn.

U. W. Mat Stars Enter Sumo Lists

Novelty events in the big wrestling tournament, starting tonight, are to be provided, when eleven U. of W. mat men will enter the Japanese Sumo meet under the Japanese Sumo rules.

Sam Kratz, football center, 207 lbs., will endeavor to crash through the line of entries for the big honors. Webster, 147 lbs, N. W. Inter-collegiate champion, is also to show, and how the Japanese sand pit circle will agree with him will be an interesting event to watch.

Others who are to enter are: Campbell, 170; Smith, 162; Ziebell, 165, Keyston, 175; Shands, 147, Callahan, 135; Stevens, 140; Price, 125; Borger-son, 145.

Twinkler League

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The Japanese Baptist Church is now holding a Twinkler League for the little boys. It is made up with six teams. The captains are Mako Amano for the Sparkplugs, Namo Ihashi for the Krazy Kats, Okada for the Rinkey Dinks, Edward Yamamoto for the Skunks, Sherlock Shimbo for the Gumps, and Monroe Beppu for the Bee Vee Dees.

On every Monday night from 6:30 to 8:00 the little boys of the Twinkler League get the gym to play on. About fifty boys have already joined the league. There are many substitutes, but some don't get to play.

The age are from 9 to 13 years old. The Twinkler League belongs to the Hi-Star club and are also called the Baby-Stars. Every one has suits with purple stripes down the side of the pants and numbers of all kinds on their back. It is some fun for the little boys to play basketball. Some teams have neat players and shooters.

When they get a little older they can play better like the Hi-Stars and might be a star for their team. The Krazy Kats have won all of their games so far yet and the Sparkplugs have won two and tied one game. The Krazy Kats is expecting to beat the Sparkplug by a big score.

Why don't you people come to the Japanese Baptist Church and see some of their game on Monday night at 6:30. I think that you would like watching them play. It's lot of fun watching them.

From the boys I heard that Iwao is choosing the best player of the whole team and play against the Cannon Ball on Saturday at 6:00. I don't know if that is true or not true. Well for a good ending I hope you will come and see some of their games.

†† ††
(Our ten year old feature writes his own copy. —Editor).

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ACTION APLENTY IN "SUMO" TOURNEYS BEGINNING TONIGHT

Outside Districts Represented By Wrestlers Bidding Strong For Major Honors

NUMEROUS PRIZES OFFERED

Action galore and thrills to overflow, will probably be the manner in which the Sumo tournament of the Northwest might be described, slated to begin tonight and end tomorrow evening at the Nippon Kan.

For the past several years Japanese wrestling was an idle athletic event here and its start, tonight, is winning the enthusiasm of a large number of sport fans in the city and vicinity. The outside communities, notably, the White River district, Yakima valley, and Snoqualmie are well represented by entries who indicate strong possibilities of carrying off the major honors.

Stars To Show

From this city "Chaplin" Takahashi, Kudo, Doi, C. Chinara, and a number of others will try to hold the invaders but their best will be required in the contests. From White River, Takeshita, T. Tsujikawa, Kashiwagi, Iseri and a few others which from Snoqualmie and Yakima new stars have come to compete and the show tonight and tomorrow speaks of many thrills.

For the past several weeks the entries tonight have been in training at the Geijitsu Kyokai and last night's report from the camp emphasized their fine fettle and the close keenness of competition in the sand pit circle. Although it is not expected that any unknown will make his last minute appearance to contest for the big honors, the one surprise may bring out some grappler who may have been training at some other quarter.

This Sumo tournament will be first one in several years and after the two night show it is, probable, that a wrestling association will be formed to make the exhibitions an annual event.

HI STARS LOSE BATTLE, 90-31

The Hi-Stars were defeated for the first time this season, playing against Sur Life, Tacoma's leading Class A team, Wednesday evening at Fife High School gym.

Although the Japanese put up a good fight, the opponents were too tall and fast for them and came out on the tail end of a 90 to 31 count.

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Kwansei Varsity Will Make Tour

A fancy baseball dish is in store for the baseball fans of this community when the diamond season rolls around again, it was learned early this week. According to a letter received by Ban Okada of the Taiyo Club, from Y. Kono of the Osaka Mainichi, the Kwansei University nine is to visit this country this year, under the Osaka Mainichi auspices.

It will leave Japan sometime in March and make tour of the country from the West Coast to the East. One game here seems possible and this being the first American tour of the Kwansei U. nine, the game here is looked upon to be interesting to the local fans.

GIRLS' CLUB QUINT WINS IN THRILLER

Sada Seki's Last Minute Shot Cinches Tilt For J. G. C.

In a thrilling hoop tilt, with the score hanging in balance until the last moment of play, Japanese Girls' Club basketball squad registered a win over the Fremont Baptist Church five at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday evening, 8-7.

Fremont was leading at half by the score of 7-4. In the last canto the Japanese Girls held their opponents scoreless while they continued to lessen the Fremont lead. J. G. C. copped the game in the last minute by Sada Seki's shot.

The team lined up with Seki (4), Tashiro (4), Kimura, Nakagawa, Takayoshi, with Kurokawa substituting.

On Tuesday evening, the Japanese hoopers met a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Independents at the Civic Auditorium, 36-8.

The game began with Seki (2), Kurokawa, Tashiro (4), Nakagawa, Takayoshi. Substitutes were Kimura (2), Arai, Ite.

The next battle scheduled for the Girls' Club quintette is against the W. A. A. C. on Tuesday, January 28 from 8 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium.

SPOKANE. — The Japanese hoop squad entered in the "Y" league, defeated the Red Shields' team last Thursday night, 17-13.

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BUDS, GIRLS GUILD VANQUISH BELLEVUE AND JUNIOR GIRLS

Second Round of Games In Girls League Wins Enthusiasm Of Fans

CLOSE WIN FOR G. S. G.

The second round of The Courier Basketball League brought a big turnout from the fans and the enthusiasm ran high when the four teams in action played close contests at the Japanese Presbyterian gym Wednesday evening.

In the first game the Lotus rolled up a victory over the Junior Girls Club when the Buds scored 18 points over 11 for the latter. The star performance of Rose Hamada, forward, for the Buds was the feature of the game. Masako Ite for the Juniors capered about in stellar fashion for the losers.

In the last contest of the evening the Girls Service Guild of the Methodist Church made their first appearance in the League contests and squeezed out a victory over the Bellevue Girls by a 17-16 count. Sumi Arai made 12 points for the winners while Hirota of Bellevue made 14 points to her credit.

Next Wednesday at the same gym from 6 p. m. the third round will be played. From 6 p. m., G. S. G. will meet W. W. G. of the Baptist who drew a bye this week.

7 p. m. Bellevue will take on the Junior Girls. The Lotus Buds are to draw a bye this coming week.

Director Ishihara calls a meeting of the girls representatives for Monday, Jan. 27, from 7:30 p. m., at The Courier office at which time questions before the League will be discussed.

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THE LADDER OF PROGRESS

The gold ladder to facilitate the progress and development of Americans of Japanese ancestry, often referred to as the second generation, finds truly, eloquent manifestation in the Forty Thousand Dollars appropriated by the Carnegie Foundation of New York City, recently.

This sum, which has been entrusted to Dr. E. K. Strong of Stanford University, is to be spent over a term of two years under the most advisable plan to open the higher planes of American professional and thereby social existence to the Americans of Japanese ancestry. Veritably, it is a ladder accorded the second generation to climb toward progress. It is the one and strong argument, so far provided, by the American people that the Americans of Japanese ancestry are not a forgotten race. It is significant of the recognition of the second generation as a qualified element in the constitution and purification of the American make-up and culture, which is peculiar to this country. This appropriation, if it can be explained from its motive, emphatically pronounces the intent, representative of the American people, to call its own, what is their own and to have the second generation, if they are a part of them, to work for the progress of the country.

Among the Japanese people, progenitors of the second generation, there have been laudable movements to assist the Americans of Japanese ancestry to win their place in the life of the nation. They have provided for the education and the well-being of the second generation. The foundation was built for them to step into American life as citizens of this country. Their efforts have not been in vain and this helping hand coming from the Carnegie Foundation speaks of a practical cooperation necessary toward introducing second generation ability into American social and professional life, not easy of accomplishment by the first generation fathers.

If this appropriation is to be looked upon as charity it should savor of mercenary motives for the Japanese people to accept this assistance; but it can be hardly looked upon as such. There is a rule of Americanism, theoretically, behind the appropriation to facilitate the progress of the second generation in American life and with it to have them give their just meed of contribution to American Democracy. The end is the same as that of the first generation Japanese, in giving the second generation a purely American education and training, and where they must leave off the Carnegie Foundation is to make the attempt to assist the Americans of Japanese ancestry to the objective sought. No other plan introduced and applied is as practical as the Carnegie plan, it can be assured. With such a learned gentleman as Dr. E. K. Strong as the head of such a work and with the necessary appropriation to make practical many progressive plans, the means should now be provided for the greater development and progress of the Americans of Japanese ancestry. The plan to be made and the appropriation constitute a ladder of progress.

THE LONDON NAVAL Conference is now in the course of its deliberations. At its opening it was given a good send-off if the amiable disposition of delegates, as shown by their addresses, is to be taken as an indication of the parley's success. As the conference discussions develop the national needs and desires of every nation, represented, will become apparent. It is then, when the conference will have need of being the conference of delegates-statesmen, that it is. If the discussion should follow the desires of the naval experts and technicians, there is the possibility of the conference being plunged into a sore state of affairs but starting out as it does from the political side of the world armaments reductions angle the will of the over burdened peoples of the world will be considered. It is not idle to assume, probably, that the London parley will make history in the interest of peace, if the present spirit prevails throughout the discussions.

PROHIBITION? At our Capitol there seems to be gaining sway, a feeling that there will be oases and that no Sahara can be entirely without them. The feeling may not be far wrong. As far as it has been a law, it has been a fact. As far as it has been enforced, it has not been a dead letter, but as a legislation to be observed by every citizen, it has been a futile attempt. If prohibition can assure genuine dryness and that a non-drinking generation will beget a more healthy race of mankind, the points of merit are well worth consideration. Yet we have had great men who were the sons of hard drinking parents. Also, sons who became great and who were the offsprings of non-drinking parents but who in turn became drinkers. To have possession of an illegal bottle or to sell it is beyond the pale of the law but if someone should place a bottle at one's mouth and give him a sip the drinker would not be guilty of a misdemeanor. Prohibition, therefore, becomes a personal issue and a question of personal rights.

An uneducated man with a heart of gold is a better and greater man than the wisest erudite whose heart is in the North Pole.

Some people can do two times as much talking as the average person and do considerable work at the same time, but, really, there is such a principle as the Elimination of the non-essential.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF..... HE THOUGHT "BARMAID" WAS A LAWYER'S DAUGHTER.

Current Events: "Take your elbow out of my soup!"

UP WITH THE CURTAIN OR

FATES OF PERSONS BORN BETWEEN JANUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY 19.

The Romans dedicated the first month of the year to Janus, the two faced god, 'fore and aft.' Persons born during the latter half of this month or the earlier half of the next, take up the push - cart of life under the influence of Aquarius (Saturn), an airy, equinoctial sign indicating a noble progressive nature, a quick receptive mind, and a touch of genius inclining equally toward any of the fine arts, phonograph winding, pancake turning, hamburger grinding, bull slinging or what - have - you!

Mozart, Byron, Mendelssohn and Robert Burns belonged to this sign, and were men of the same emotions; the former and latter are not connected with any tobacco firms, and neither were the other two as long as that goes two for a quarter. The vibrating impulse of Aquarius, whether macaroni is inhaled or not, invariably finds its outlet in music, poetry or painting. When it comes to painting, allow me to say at this time, the girls sure shove a mean brush.

Like the rest of mankind, Aquarius' heirs find it much easier to dream castles than to build them (a cheap way no doubt but you can't entertain anybody that way) ... much easier to think heroic deeds than to do them, so the next time give Washington a big hand when he crosses the Delaware. Their minds paint many pictures at which their hands do not assist and the public don't want to see.

They are the students, (rah, rah, rah), the thinkers (two plus two equals four), the reformers (don't give up the ship until "wet"), the supposers and suspenders of any and all innovations that tend toward the advancement of art, as bootlegging; letters, as on the field of athletic hearts and fallen arches; or liberty, as in divorce and jail breaking in a scientific way.

Though submissive rather than aggressive in their demeanor, these men are yet radical and determined at heart like the ever promising odor in a garbage can ... when the golden gates of tinware are opened. It is only their inherent dignity and excellent reason that impel them to push their reforms in a quiet, persistent, logical manner; reaching their fellow men by means of the pen, rather than by word of mouth which evidently without mistake of any grave nature suggest, "halitosis..."

(Continued Next Week)

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COLLEGIANS TO FLAUNT CORDS AT INFORMAL

Cords will be much in evidence tonight as members of the Japanese Students' Club carry out a Collegiate motif to dance to the music of Kelso's Dixie Blue Boys at the University clubhouse, 8 to 11 p.m.

The patrons and patronesses are Consul and Mrs. S. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsumoto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hagino.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi.

With Mr. Susumu Umemoto in charge, the following are members of the social committee who have been handling the arrangements for the informal: James Fujimoto, Mitsuo Iino, Fred Ogura, Welly Shibata, Dave Yamaka.

19 New Members Admitted To J. S. C.

Japanese Students' Club announces nineteen new members received into the club, following the initiation held on Friday, Jan. 17. They are as follows:

Messrs. Tossie Hagiya, Iwao Hara, James Hara, Robert Higashida, Albert Ichihara, K. Iwamura, Paul Ishio, Frank Kawamura, Yutaka Kimura, Tad Kuniyuki, Yukio Kuniyuki.

George Mukai, K. Nakatani, Art Sasaki, Takeo Taiyoshi, George Tokuda, Fred Ueyemami, Clarence Ueyematsu, Dave Yamaka.

Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

By SONO KIKUCHI

WAPATO

Wapato Girls' Club members honored their mothers at a Japanese dinner given January 18 at the local hall.

After a short speech by Kime Yamamoto, dinner and an informal evening followed.

Kara Matsushita, Aiko Kikuchi, and Martha Suzuki were initiated into the club.

Rose Hirahara, Wapato High School and an active member of the Girls' Club, is leaving soon with her parents for a visit to Japan.

TOPPENISH

Toppenish young people entertained at a party given January 18 for Mable Uyeda who is to reside in Seattle in the near future.

YAKIMA

Yakima Seinen sponsored a ping-pong tournament January 24 at the Japanese Congregational Church.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 25

Sumo Meet at Nippon Kan. 8 p. m., - J. S. C. Collegiate Dance at university clubhouse.

Nippon Athletic Club hoopers vs. Eatonville Town Team at Eatonville.

Sunday, Jan. 26

12-5 p. m., - Ping-pong tournament sponsored at Buddhist Church by Lotus Seinenkai.

6:30 p. m. - Intermediate B.Y.P.U. meeting at Japanese Baptist Church. Bill Ihashi to lead.

6:30 p. m., - Epworth League at Japanese Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m., - Youth League meeting at League hall.

Sumo Meet at Nippon Kan.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

8 p. m., - Girls' Club vs. W. A. A. C. at Civic Auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 7

6:30 p. m., - First meeting of Lotus Seinenkai Cultural Club at Buddhist Church.

Friday, Feb. 28

6:30 p. m., - Lotus Seinenkai Oratorical Contest at Buddhist Church.

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WEDDING BELLS RING

The wedding bells rang for Miss Tsukie Furukawa of Winslow, and Mr. K. Taniguchi of this city, when they were married at the St. Peters Church here on Thursday evening. Miss Miko Matsuda was the maid of honor while the two little misses Tsujimoto and Hatsue Kawaguchi were the flower girls.

The friends of Mr. T. Sakurauchi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, have learned with regret that he was taken ill on Wednesday. He is, at present, resting up and undergoing the full examination of physicians at the Providence Hospital.

Two visitors in the city from New York since Wednesday morning were Mrs. S. Sayama and little Miss Emiko Ohta. Both visitors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto at dinner on Wednesday evening. They are to leave today for Japan on the Yokohama Maru of the N. Y. K. Line.

The busy affairs of Mr. S. Nomura, manager of the Mitsubishi Co., has kept him out of the social activities of the city. He returned from San Francisco last Saturday morning.

Instead of leaving for San Francisco on last Saturday evening, as announced, Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted impressionist artist, left late Monday evening for the Golden Gate City. He is to hold an exhibition of his paintings there.

A gathering of the young married people was the occasion of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi back to the City, from Los Angeles where they have been on their honeymoon trip. The Rev. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews were among the guest who gathered at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home on Wednesday evening.

VISITS IN TACOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Chiyoto Taketa of Portland were visitors in Tacoma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Okada last week - end.

This city will lose one of the popular port captains, when Captain K. Fukuda of the N.Y.K. Line here, will leave with his family for Japan on the Taiyo Maru which is to leave San Francisco on Feb. 6. Captain Fukuda will be accompanied by his younger sister and brother, also.

Another loss that the city will experience will be in the person of Mr. T. Tomizuka, passenger agent of the N.Y.K. Line, who will leave to remain at the San Francisco office. He will be replaced here by Mr. K. Matsuo, who will come to assume his office next month.

The Congregational Christian Endeavor will give a dinner for members and friends at the Kin Ka Low this evening, (Saturday, Jan. 25) from 6:30 p. m.

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YOUTH PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED BY CONSUL SOON

Okamoto Will Open Inaugural Meeting Of Lotus Cultural Group On February 7

SEINENKAI PROVES ACTIVE

By way of inaugurating the Cultural Club of the Lotus Seinenkai, Consul Suemasa Okamoto is scheduled to address the first meeting to be held at the Seattle Bukkyo-kai on Feb. 7, from 6:30 p.m.

The plan of this newly organized club is to hold a series of lectures and discussion on various subjects of interest which will help the progress of the second generation. Consul Okamoto is to discuss the problems of the second generation as they exist, today, from his view point.

Holds Friendly Interest

The local Japanese Consul is one of the first of the diplomats to become closely acquainted with the younger generation of Japanese and what he will have to say on that occasion is being looked forward to with interest. It is known that he has given the second generation problems much thought as well as having actually helped in their activities of development.

Another speaker of the night will be James Y. Sakamoto, editor of the The Japanese-American Courier, who will give his version of the problems as they affect this community and the second generation. It is believed he will be voicing the opinions of some of the other young people who are now in business and professional life.

To Sponsor Oratorical

The Lotus Seinen-kai is one of the most active organizations in this community and on Feb. 28, from 6:30 p.m., an oratorical contest is to be sponsored for the young people. A number of the young speakers here are expected to contend for the honors in the declamations and the oratoricals.

The annual ping-pong tournament is also to start and the first matches will begin tomorrow at the Buddhist Church. This will be under the auspices of the Lotus Seinen-kai, also.

NAKAO TO HEAD WINSLOW SEINEN

Progressive Program Planned for Year

WINSLOW, WASH. — The local young people's club held their first annual meeting at which time the election of officers was held, recently.

The new president of the Seinen-kai is Isami Nakao who said in his address at the time of his election that he intended to promote a progressive program for the year to bring the Bainbridge young people more into prominence. The other officers elected were: George Oyama, secretary; Shigeo Furuta, treasurer.

The University of Washington ranks tenth in size of all the universities and colleges in the United States with an enrollment of 7,258. California ranks first, Columbia second.

FROM A RUMBLE SEAT

By TANI

Once in my literary ramblings, I chanced upon a quaint tale or rather episode of a little boy who could not write unless he twisted a certain button on his coat. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster", I believe was the book . . . but that has no bearing on the subject . . . And some enemy cut the button off of his coat just before examination, and sad to relate, the little boy failed utterly . . . the story goes.

Absurd? Not at all. It is true to human experience.

There are people who cannot write save as they stick out their tongues or contort their bodies. Others must have a certain kind of a pen.

I know of a man who explained to me that to do the best work he had to sit in a certain chair beside an open window and use a certain kind of paper.

The man had bound himself to a mere slavish habit.

There are some women that are altogether too fastidious with the appearance of their homes . . . certain cushions must be in a certain place and certain rugs in their allotted position on the floor, or else they feel that the whole routine of home is topsy-turvy.

Slaves to particularity, these women keep the whole household in bondage to nicety.

To so live is to be confined in chains bound upon yourself . . . in perpetual serfdom to conditions and circumstances.

One needs to stop occasionally to jostle himself out of the thrall of his likes and dislikes. Little in their beginnings, they grow to such a magnitude, that these tyrants are likely to spoil one's life.

It is the little foxes that destroy the vines.

THE MAN WHO IS ALWAYS CALLING A SPADE A SPADE ISN'T A BRAVE MAN . . . HE'S A NUISANCE.

SPOKANE FORMS EPWORTH GROUP

SPOKANE — With Kazuko Okamoto as its president, an Epworth League has been formed among the second-generation young people in Spokane recently.

The officers are Yasuo Nakai, secretary; Toshi Funakoshi, treasurer; Tad Yonago, sergeant at arms.

The directors of the several departments are: Miyoko Yoshida, social; Miya Numata, devotional; Kazuko Okamoto, intellectual; Tad Yonago, boys' athletics; Ari Numata, girls' athletics; Mary Miyazawa, domestic arts.

IHASHI TO LEAD B.Y.P.U.

"How Can We Help Our Church This Year?" is the subject on which Bjll Ihashi will lead the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. meeting at the Japanese Baptist Church on Sunday from 6:30 p.m.

BUDDHIST CHURCH GIRLS TO BE LED BY MIEKO HOTTA

Minnie Hirata Elected Vice-President Of Lotus Buds At Meeting Last Week

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Mieko Hotta was elected president of the Lotus Buds at an election of officers held at the church last week. Other officers chosen were:

Vice-Pres. Minnie Hirata
Rec. Sec'y Mitsuko Hino
Corr. Sec'y Mary Yoshijima
Treasurer Yuriko Tomita
Historian Mary Morio

The following were named to head the committees: Teru Yoshitomi, social; Shizuyo Fukutani, membership; Shizuko Iwami, athletic; and Mabel Inouye, culture.

PING-PONG FANS WILL COMPETE

Ping-pong enthusiasts will compete on Sunday, Jan. 26 in tournaments sponsored by the Lotus Seinenkai at the Buddhist Church, from noon to 5 p. m.

All those interested and wishing to compete are asked to sign up with Jiro Sakano at Main Jewelry today.

ILLUSTRATED SERMON

The Life of Adoniram Judson, illustrated with stereopticon slides, will be presented by Rev. Emery Andrews at the Japanese Baptist Church, Sunday, January 26, 7:15 p. m.

The W. W. G. girls will give a special musical number.

Scout Notes

At the January Court of Honor awards made to Japanese boy scouts, were as follows: James Mochizuki, Life Scout; Art Mihara, Second Class; Ted Hayashi, First Class. Those appearing for merit badges were J. Uchida and Scout-master C. T. Takahashi.

Near Richmond where troop 56, B. S. A., has a camp of its own, Eagle Scouts ably assisted by their patrols are erecting scaffolds; towers and cabins as their troop project. Scouts not members of 56 are invited to attend. Arrangements can be made through Scout-master C. T. Takahashi, China Import Co.

Boys interested in sea activities, between the ages of 15 and 18, are soon to form a sea scout crew, the first of its kind among the Japanese to be chartered. Those interested see C. T. Takahashi for information. In Japan sea scouting is open only for adults but here the rules regarding this varies.

OUR POSITION IN American Society

By MARTHA AKIMOTO (13)

(First Prize Essay in the contest conducted recently by The Japanese-American of San Francisco).

Once a little red-headed, freckled faced boy put out his tongue at me and yelled, "Jap!" Since that time I've been called a few more names and grown up, oh, ever so much, and wondered about the relative positions of the freckled-faced boy and myself in American society.

I'm not concerned about that red-headed monster, but for myself I think (my sister smiles whenever I say that, but for no reason that I can see) that the position of us, the second generation, is this:

The first generation has spent many hard years of suffering in gaining a foothold in America and in working for the honor of their mother land. During these years of constant labor they have formed an attachment to the soil of America and a new loyalty to their foster country; but at the same time the old deep love for their home land and all their dear childhood memories have grown deeper. Loyalty and love are in conflict, and in us is the answer to the problem.

Must Span Chasm

We are to be the bridge which will span the mightiest of oceans and join two great nations which are as unlike as the two poles in their traditions and problems, but kindred in their national ideals. And here is the part that I and my friends are to play.

To be Americanized doesn't mean to act as Clara Bow or Arthur Lake, but to fit harmoniously into American society, but without cheapening ourselves or lowering our standards. Accept the best America has to offer and offer her the best we have. "A nation is judged by its women" is an old saying, and the Japanese may be proud of their heroines. And why should we discard all the fineness of Japanese womanhood for American flapperhood? The result is only detrimental to ourselves, because we lose a fine heritage.

True Japan Women

You smile, for you think of the little "inaka musume" country girl with her prudish manners. I am speaking of the real woman of Japan, the one who has the poet's heart . . . there was Sei Shonagon, who made her sweet songs under rain-wet plum blossoms and I speak of those whose hearts have a depth of understanding and a keenness of intellect, as exemplified in the case of Hojo Masako who could direct the course of a feudal empire. She was no shrinking violet, this woman of Japan, for when occasion demanded she stepped from the silken folds of her kimono into a warrior's dress and led armies to glorious victories.

We must show that those old traditions and virtues of Japan interpreted by us in a modern way are truly befitting a nation of cultured and refined people. We must show that our pride in Japan is not an empty one of mere vanity, but a real one because we realize the beauty of her soul. My part is a small one, but an important one in that I am an individual representative of a nation.

COMMUNITY NEEDS GIVEN THOUGHT AT LEAGUE'S MEETING

Most Important Item Is Hall For Younger Generation, Members Believe

PROHIBITION TO BE SUBJECT

The Youth League thought movement is beginning to gain incentive with each passing week and now the reflections for study is being given not only to intellectual and spiritual subjects but to the problems of the community and methods of working for the progress of the rising generation.

The meeting last Sunday took note of community problems and during the discussion it was brought out that one of the most important needs here today is a community hall for the young people. Such a hall, the discussions implied, is necessary since the young people of the community find a lack of places where they may be able to congregate and to hold their various entertainments.

Another important fact brought was that rising generation should be encouraged in participating in clean, wholesome athletics to afford diversion which will be for the best interest. For this reason it was suggested that a gymnasium to be included in the hall was essential.

Tomorrow Director Gates will lead discussion on "Temperance Prohibition Government Control or What?" The dry issue at present is attracting the attention of the nation and therefore, it is believed, the interest to be created in the matter will work for an intelligent reasoning of this problem of national importance.

The meeting tomorrow will take place from 6:30 p. m. sharp at the Youth League hall.

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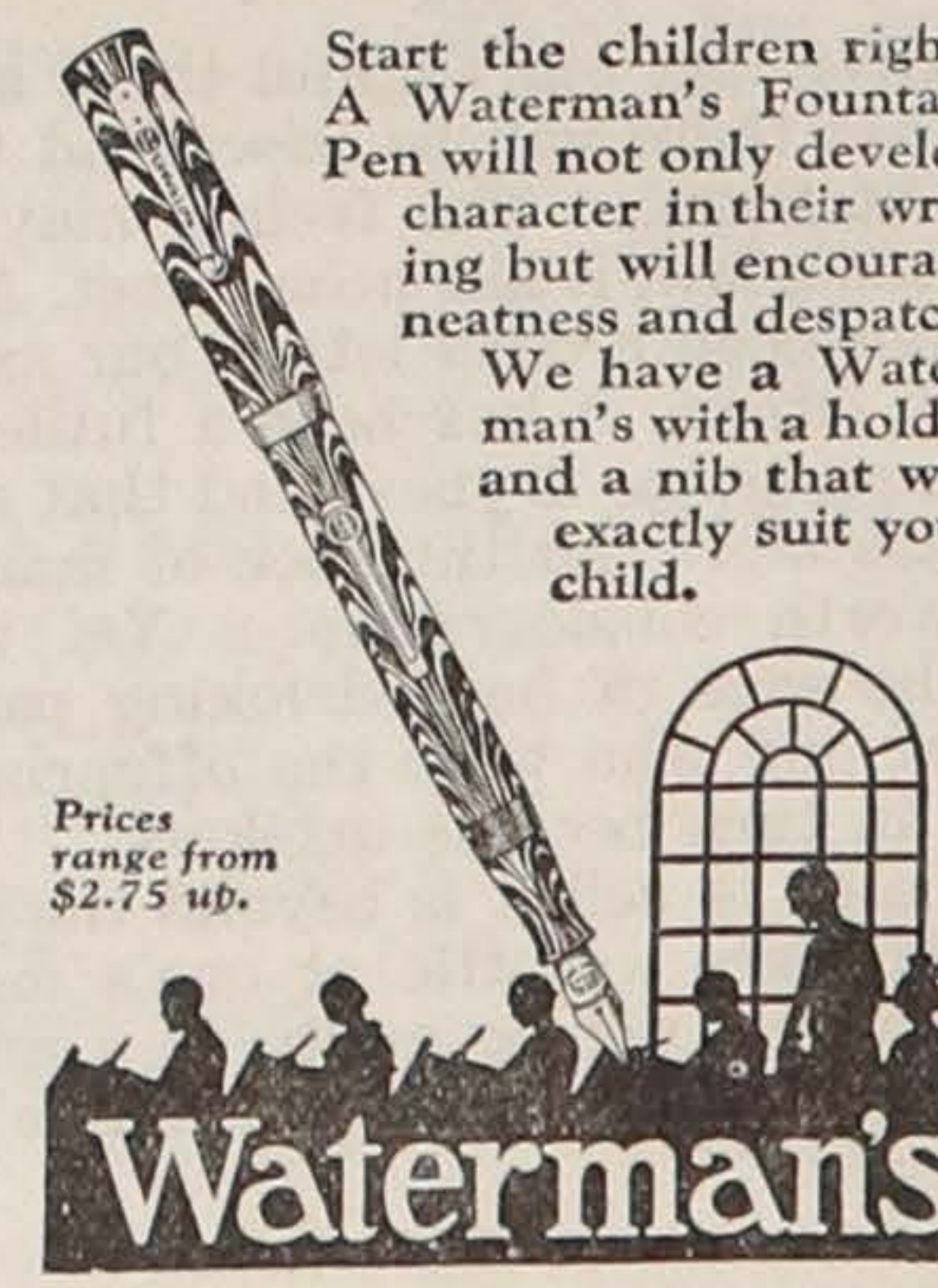
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