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## OPPOSITION PARTY LAYING PLATFORM TO UPSET CABINET

### Hamaguchi Government Between Two Fires; Conservatives Trying To Capitalize On Treaty Ratification Fight.

### ECONOMY ISSUE STICKLER

TOKIO — Plans are now being laid to institute a move whereby the present Minshito or liberal party government may be overthrown and leaders of the Seiyukai or the conservative association is preparing for a big campaign.

Just how the move is to be instituted and what course is to be followed is not made known but it is obvious that the keenest of rivalry between the two major political parties does not end at a peaceful political situation and if one is on top the other must try to discredit it, or, vice-versa.

### Position Hard

The position of the Hamaguchi government is a difficult one, if one should come to consider it. At the last diet election, the pronouncements of the government was in consistency with that issued prior to the down fall of the Seiyukai and in following the strict economy platform sponsored, the cabinet and party have been forced to pursue a steady but narrow path.

As an idea for stabilizing the financial condition of the Empire the Hamaguchi policy of strict economy was a good one but when actually applied, it dealt a hard blow to industry and labor.

### Premier Hard Struck

Not because of the strict economy program instituted by him, but the Premier is hard struck in that he is between two fires on his financial policy. His Minister of Finance, Junnosuke Inouye, is steadfast in his faith that the present program would accrue to the country the benefit she seeks from the strict policy but his Minister of Communications, M. Koizumi has introduced a plan for modification to help industry and labor at this crucial time.

Which of the two plans is better the Premier will be forced to decide but it is certain if he intends to follow a consistent course, no doubt, he will support Minister Inouye in his argument that economy, now, would mean the strengthening of Japan's economic and financial position in the future.

### Opposition Rallying

Besides this problem, the ratification of the London naval treaty, which may come at any time means even at this current date as it might be, is serving as capital in which the opposition may find fruit for results in trying to throw, the prestige of the government on its last haunches. It is well known that the conservative element in this country, as well as in England and the United States, have been against ratification of the London naval treaty and while it is being considered by the Privy Council the Seiyukai is making political hay.

### Outcries Seem Certain

How they will fare cannot be told, now, but it is assumed that at the next Diet session the government will be harassed by more than the ordinary outcry against the pact and the depression during the summer and preceding.

It is quite obvious, that the government will be forced to maintain its position on economy by some constructive financial program and not least of all win for itself the victory of ratification of the London pact if it is not to be embarrassed at the next Diet session.

## JAPAN TO HOLD FORMAL HEARING ON LONDON PACT

TOKIO — The formal discussions on the London naval treaty for its ratification are now being held in the Privy Council under the chairmanship of Viscount Kentaro Kaneko.

The preliminary meetings have already been held on the pact. According to opinion here the observers are divided as to when ratification may follow and whether it will or not, but it seems that the majority is inclined to feel that it will come soon.

The formal discussions will take up the questions of what constitutes the powers of the army and navy, in the formation of any such armament treaty, assist is to be interpreted from Article 12, of the Japanese Constitution, and on how the money saved from naval reductions will be utilized.

### Boris Seeks Eleana

BERLIN — King Boris is still on the search for a consort but shortly will leave for Coburg the family of the Hohenzollern family, to the Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania and her daughter Eleana, may be made, it is believed.

## JAPANESE AUTHORITIES PUZZLED OVER PROPOSED BROMLEY FLIGHT

TOKIO — It seems that the air force authorities are puzzled over the situation created by Harold Bromley, American aviator, by his proposed Tokio-Tacoma non-stop flight, over the North Pacific.

Early in the month, with the first report of the contemplated Bromley flight from Japan to Tacoma, it was reported to the American Embassy by officials of the air force that there were no fields large enough to allow a heavy type plane, such as Bromley's, to take-off, in the country. It is understood here that the Bromley Emsco plane carries six hundred gallons of gasoline and in order to allow such a plane to take off it would require a long runway.

The trouble is, it seems, that there are no such runways long enough and this means that if Bromley goes through with his plane he will be forced to take-off without filling his tanks to capacity and must refuel in the air. However, on this point

the air force authorities point out that there are no islands, along the course to be taken, with air fields which might allow a refueling plane to accommodate the flyer.

Furthermore the situation is complicated by the reason that the Ministry of Communications had only given out its sanction for Bromley to land at Tachikawa on a Tacoma-Tokio flights and that his application to take-off from any part of the country has not been made yet. This, of course, requires some time and in the meanwhile the weather conditions in the North Pacific for flying purpose is rapidly becoming to be unfavorable.

However, it is felt here that the air authorities will endeavor to facilitate the American flyer in every possible way but it is also believed that the Ministry of Communications will not feel it possible to issue a permit if prevailing conditions would make it impossible to attempt the flight.

## REDS FIX ACTIVITY IN YANGTZE VALLEY

### Warships Being Rushed To Yangtze River To Augment River Patrols For Nationals' Protection

SHANGHAI — The third element in China's strife is the Chinese communist forces whose depredations along the Yangtze river is causing no little alarm to foreign populations of cities in that district and every means for their protection are to be taken by the powers, it has been reported here.

The scene of Red activities seems to be chiefly centered in the Yangtze river district where American, British, Japanese, French and Italian warships are being rushed. Foreigners have been ordered by their government officials to evacuate the interior and already hundreds of refugees have arrived in this city.

### Society To Pay

One of the outstanding incidents of terrorism instituted by the Reds is seen in the case of Edith Nettleton and Eleanor Harrington, missionaries of the British Mission Society, who were kidnaped. The ransom demanded, \$50,000 Chinese or \$19,000 gold is now ordered to be paid them by the Society's representative in Fuchow after consulting the British Consul there.

Due to the reason that the ransom payment was not made at an earlier time one of Miss Nettleton's fingers was cut off and sent to provincial authorities at Changsha as a threat.

### Reds Leave Changsha

Other cases of injuries inflicted on foreigners are, also, reported with a British woman, wife of a Pukow railway official, on the verge of death due to wounds from a bayonet.

Changsha has been in the hands of the Reds since Tuesday of last week but provincial troops are now in possession of the city yet it is not felt here that the city's defense will be safe.

One report states that 2000 Chinese have been murdered inside of a week while 4000 rich merchants have been either killed or kidnaped.

### Alarm Growing

Reports from Hupeh, Kiangsi, Hunan and Fukien provinces state that alarm is growing and that foreign districts are preparing to protect themselves by mustering volunteer forces to patrol the concessions in the various cities. Warships which are being rushed to the Yangtze district will, undoubtedly, land sailors to take over this patrol, it is believed.

A report from Nanking states that the government is mobilizing forces to stem the advance of northern rebels.

## PLANS FOR PERU REVOLT, REPORT

LIMA, Peru — This country has, for a long time been one of the most quiet nations of South America but plans for revolutionary activities have been discovered, it has been reported by the La Prensa a nationalist paper.

The plans, it has been reported, originated from New York City, U. S. A., where a group of exiles have formed a revolutionary association to overthrow the Peruvian government.

Close investigation has been instituted by the government to seek out any group or faction influenced by this association.

### Colonel Sakurai Leaves

SAN FRANCISCO — Lieut. Col. Sakurai one of the members of the Japanese delegation to London, arrived here last Friday morning to leave on the following day aboard the Asama Maru, of the N. Y. K. Line, for Japan. He expressed his confidence that Japan will ratify the pact.

## INDIA CONGRESS HATCH PLAN TO HAVE OWN RULE

BOMBAY, India — A plan is being hatched now by the All-Indian national Congress, in its session here, to establish home rule by setting up a nationalist government.

The plan as it is being considered now call for the study of a justice department, police system and the levying of taxes disregarding the British authorities. At the same time the plan would institute home rule with a policy consistent with that of present independence movement started by Mahatma Gandhi.

In order to further this plan Abd-wup Kalam Azad, Moslem leader, has been selected to become president of the Indian congress in the place of Vallabhai Patel who was arrested by the British military on his own request. Azad's election to the leadership is believed to be a masterful political stroke by the heads of the congress in that his acceptance has aligned and unified the Moslem population to the cause of the disobedience movement.

According to the plan made known it is believed that the nationalist government may be set up in Gujerat which province is linked closely with the swarajist movement.

## U. S. OF EUROPE PLANS SPEEDED

PARIS — The last reply to the memorandum issued by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand for a United States of Europe has been received from Switzerland and it is believed by the Foreign Office that the necessary material is now in hand to begin the formation of the union.

This plan for a United States of Europe was first introduced by M. Briand before the League of Nations assembly last fall and it was believed feasible by many European statesmen. The project is chiefly for an economic union and will not, undoubtedly, have any bearing on the political side of governments.

The plan, it is felt here, will be chiefly toward standardizing postal and currency rates.

## Hoover Appoints New Army, Marine Chiefs

WASHINGTON — The promotion of Major General Douglas MacArthur to the chief of staff of the army was announced by President Hoover on Tuesday.

At the same time it was also announced that Brig. Gen. Ben Fuller was promoted to fill the place left vacant by the commander of the Marines, Gen. Wendell Neville, on his death recently. General MacArthur will assume his new office when Gen. Charles P. Summerall, present chief of staff, resigns from his post on November 20.

Then newly appointed chief of staff has seen service in France and was wounded in the battle of St. Minhel and the Argonne. He was at one time assistant secretary of state.

## Another Shock Felt By So. - Central Italy

ROME — Another quake shock was felt in the central southern part of the country on Monday evening, it has been reported here.

The towns feeling the shock were Meli and Rio Nero the report stated. No damages are said to have been done but a general alarm was felt by the populace who have only recently recovered from the fears of the last quake which did considerable damages taking thousands of lives.

The two towns are in the midst of the last quake area.

Ambassador Nobile Giacomo di Martino, Italian envoy to the United States arrived here on Monday with many relatives of people who have been stricken in the earthquake zone.

## U. S. NAVY ORDERS 3 SHIPS SCRAPPED IN ASSUMING LEAD

### Utah, Florida And Wyoming Ordered To Port From Active Service; Latter For Training Ship

#### SAVING OF \$4,000,000

WASHINGTON — Anticipating the ratification of the London naval treaty by Japan, the American Navy Department has taken the first step to scrap three ships, has ordered the dismantling of the three battleships, the Utah, Florida and the Wyoming, on Monday.

The United States and Great Britain have already ratified the treaty and Japan alone remains to make the naval reductions pact effective. The date of effect is decided in the treaty as when the ratified documents are deposited in London.

### America Takes Lead

This action by the United States navy ordering the three battleships into port is the first step to be taken by the three signatories in this direction. It might be emphasized here, also, that America was the first to ratify the pact and the navy department's action indicates the determination of this country not only to follow the pact in spirit but to the letter as well.

The order was prompted by the navy when the message of President Hoover, recently, asked that all government bureaus reduce expenditures without causing unemployment or inefficiency in offices.

### Means Big Savings

By ordering the dismantling of the three ships, it is estimated that some Four Million Dollars will be saved. After October 1, when the ships are to come into port from active service, the officers and men are to be distributed throughout the fleet that every ship may be manned to a more capable degree.

### American's Faith Shown

As said before, the only nation signatory to the pact necessary to make it effective is Japan and it is anticipated here that she will ratify it soon.

By going through this first step toward reduction, America is showing her faith in the treaty and confidence in other nations that they will not miss the spirit of the pact. The pact was the center of hot discussions in the special session of the Senate but it is not believed that the anti-treaty foes will take up this action of the navy department to prolong the fight against the administration.

### To Scrap Two

In spite of the reason that the three vessels need not be scrapped from 1 year to 18 months after the treaty becomes effective this country will bring the Utah and the Florida into port for dismantling on October 1.

According to the specifications of the pact the Wyoming may be set aside as a training ship and this means that two ships will be actually scrapped while the third will be taken off the active service list.

The choice of sinking or scrapping the ships by dismantling them is left up to this country.

## MORROW'S STAR RISES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY — The popularity of American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow does not seem to be confined to New Jersey, U. S., alone.

Recently an editorial in a local daily predicted that Ambassador Morrow would some day become President of the United States. To the ambassador was paid the compliment of coming to a country openly hostile to Americans and who had made friends with the Mexican people.

At a town near by, Cuervaca, the citizens of that locality met recently to favor Ambassador Morrow with the title of "Favored Citizen."

## Tokio May Encourage Automotive Industry

TOKIO — Encouraging the permanent establishment of automobile industry in this country, a committee, recently acting for the Ministry of Commerce, filed a resolution favoring a government subsidy for private automobile factories.

The resolution calling for the subsidy favors the building of 5000 autos a year by these factories. The committee drafting the resolution is working under the Home Products Encouragement body of the Commerce department.

## Pope Appoints Bishop

VATICAN CITY — Great Falls, Mont., U. S. A., is now to have a bishop, it was learned when Pope Pius Eleventh, announced his appointment of the Rev. E. Edwin O'Hara to that seat, Tuesday.

## Courier To Move Office And Plant

It is announced by The Japanese-American Courier that its plant and offices will be in its new location at 214-5th Ave., So., on or about Saturday, Aug. 16. The new home of The Courier is next door to the China Imports and Exports Co., in the Oriental Trading Co. building. This new change was decided upon through the lack of plant and office space. The telephone number, also, will be changed and will be announced in next week's issue. The public is invited to come in with its news at any time, after the removal.

## CITIZENS SPEED UP WORK FOR PARLEY

### Chairmen Appointed For Committees While Appropriations Are Scheduled

The work outlined for the coming National Council convention to be held here, August 29, 30, v1, September 1, was sped up when appropriations were made for the various committees selected by the local Citizens League, last Saturday evening, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the entertainment committee, which already has been functioning under the chairmanship of Tomeu Takayoshi, three other chairmen were appointed to lead bodies in welcoming, housing and transporting the delegates.

### Committee Selected

The campaign for funds is still going on but the appropriations were made with a view to reaching the quota. According to a general report by the treasurer the funds raising seemed to indicate a favorable response with optimistic possibilities of reaching the desired mark.

The three committees named and to be headed by, respectively, are: Reception, Clarence Arai and executive committee; Housing and Banquet, George Ishihara; Transportation, Toshi Hoshida. It was announced that any one who desires to serve on the reception committee besides officers of the League would be welcome.

### Rainier Trip Planned

One other office created for the duration of the convention was the information bureau to facilitate visitors. In this work Kiku Mihara and Keneko Nogaki with the assistance of Masako Hotta, Kimiko Takayoshi and Mary Nakamura are to assume the duties.

For the Mount Rainier trip on Sunday, August 31, Miss Hotta was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee. This trip is looked upon to be a big affair and much interest is being manifested by local delegates.

### Members Take Oath

Just prior to the adjournment of the meeting a simple but impressive ceremony was performed. Many of the members present left early but those remaining were asked to take the oath of allegiance marking a new departure in the organization system and policy of the League.

Thirteen members, who took the oath are as follows: Clarence Arai, Kimiko Takayoshi, Kenko Nogaki, Toshi Hoshida, Takeo Nogaki, Masako Hotta, Teruji Umino, Mary Nakamura, Frank Ishida, Kiku Mihara, Nobuyama, Kobuki, James Sakamoto. Other members of the League are to be asked to take the oath at the next meeting to be held on August 16, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

### Oath, New Departure

The oath taken is as follows: I pledge my allegiance to the United States of America and my fidelity to the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League to labor for the best welfare of our Republic and to uphold the just principle of liberty and justice for which our organization stands.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

August 1, ST. HUBERT AIRPORT — R - 100 completes its first transatlantic crossing.

August 2, NEW YORK CITY — Embargoed woodpulp from Russia, allowed entry.

August 3, HANKOW — Chinese reds fighting behind human screen, foreigners evacuate.

August 4, BOMBAY, INDIA — Indian Nationalists set up their own government to function alongside of British administration.

August 5, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Worst drought in entry is felt in U. S. Hoover makes plans for farmer relief.

August 6, PARIS — Economic union of U. S. of Europe set.

August 7, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fess succeeds Huston as G. O. P. head.

## 'JAPAN' SLATED AS FEATURE OF TALKS AT PARLEY TABLES

### International Relations Institute Conference To Begin Round Tables Monday; Maeda Lectures On Japan.

### SEATTLE REPRESENTED

The coming importance of relations with the Orient and among the nations of the Pacific Rim, heralding the new Era in this Basin, seems to with the emphasis of the Institute of International Relations conference, opened officially last evening at Berkeley, California, according to the agenda and program to be followed.

The subjects concerned with the Oriental nations are of to be taken up briefly and every possible angle of political, social and economic questions are to be dealt with at the round table discussions to start on Monday August 11.

### To Represent Seattle

In order to participate in this particular phase of the Institute that more information may be brought to the conference about Japan and her problems, three well known leaders from this city are to attend. They are: Dr. Charles E. Martin, dean of political science at the University of Washington and chairman of the Japan Round Table discussions; T. Sakurachi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society.

Dr. Martin has been slated as the chairman for the entire Japan round table discussions while on special subjects Mr. Sakurachi and Mr. Holden are to lead.

### To Talk Finances

As one of the important round table discussions information on the financial condition with regard to the banking system, currency rate system and other subjects of interest will be given by Mr. Sakurachi, who is considered an authority in financial circles. Mr. Sakurachi will leave today to head this particular round table and in which he will have the cooperation of the general chairman, Dr. Martin.

This discussion coming at this time when Japan is in a financial slump, is believed to be one of the most important round tables held.

### To Discuss Immigration

On the last day of the conference, in the morning, another important discussion is to be led with Mr. Holden as chairman of the "Japan and the United States" round table. The important subject to be discussed under this head is to be the Immigration question and how the present law affects Japan. At this round table prominent Americans are to participate as well as Mr. Sakurachi. The Americans who will be prominent in the discussions on this matter will be: Wallace M. Alexander, Chester Rowell, Paul Sharenburg, J. J. Donovan and others.

### Japan Features Lectures

Besides these round table discussions on Japan the Island Empire, as shown last evening in the opening lecture by Tamon Maeda, editor of the Tokio Asahi Daily, is to come in for much prominence. The next lecture on Japan is slated for tomorrow evening and is to be given by Mr. Maeda, who will speak on "Society and the laboring men in Japan." On Tuesday evening Dr. W. J. Hinton, director research, Institute of Banks, London, will speak on "British policies in Japan." Then on Wednesday evening again Mr. Maeda will lecture on "Japanese International Opinion."

### Japan Schedule Made

Given herewith are the schedules of the Japan round table as it will be headed by Dr. Charles E. Martin, for next week: August 11—Dr. Martin, Political Japan; August 12—T. Sakurachi, Financial Japan; August 13—Dr. Reinhardt, President, Mills College, Influence of Western Civilization on Modern Japan; August 14—David T. Barrows, former president of U. of C., International Relations of Japan; August 15—A. E. Holden, Japan and United States.

## Alien Dry Violators Safe From Ousting

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department does not feel that aliens found guilty of violating the prohibition law should be deported, was made known in the department's coldness to Prohibition Director Woodcock's suggestion that such aliens be subject to deportation.

It is held that the Labor Department feels with the recent court ruling that violations of the dry act does not come under the charge of moral turpitude and other deportable offenses.

It is felt here, however, that the dry element in the House will try to have Congress pass a special legislation to make violations of the prohibition law an offense justifying the deportation of aliens.

SHINKO NINE WINS CLOSE ENCOUNTER FROM TAIYO REDS

Rally In Fourth Frame By Japanese Champs Leads Way To Close Victory

GOTO HITS HOMER

Before one of the largest Japanese gatherings seen here, Shinko Shogyo, Japanese high school champions, defeated the Taiyo Reds nine 4-1, in a fast game at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday.

Kishimoto, one of Japan's best high school pitchers, and Goto, heavy hitting shortstop, featured by their stellar playing. Kishimoto retired 12 Taiyo batters by the strike-out route while Goto hit a circuit blow that bounced up against the Auditorium buildings as well as a double and a single, getting three hits out of four tries.

Nakabayashi Surprises

Kai Nakabayashi, made over pitcher from a third base man, surprised everybody by taking the mound for the Reds. He got himself into hot water very first inning after walking Tsuru, then Goto singled and an error gave Kishimoto life, filling the bases.

However, with two away, Nakabayashi settled down, striking out Takeshima and retiring Shinko without a run. Again in the second frame, Nakabayashi walked the first two men but retired Hamasaki and Shima by hooking 3 fast curves over the plate while Sao caught Tsuru's pop up for the final out.

Reds Scores First

The Reds drew first blood in the third inning when Niimi hit a triple to right center followed by Nakabayashi's single for their only run of the game. Nakabayashi walked Hamasaki to open the fourth inning. Shima's pretty sacrifice sent Hamasaki to second.

Tsuru followed by hitting a long fly to right center that barely ticked the top of Sugiyama's glove, going for a triple. Goto hit a high fly to center which was good for two bases when Sugiyama misjudged it, allowing Tsuru to score Shinko's second run.

Shinko In Lead

Kambe made a nice stop on Takeshima's hard hit ball into right field for the second put out of the inning meanwhile Goto took third from where he scored on Kishimoto's line drive over base. Takeshima and Koshiba followed with singles filling the paths, but Nakabayashi stopped the rally by fanning Hirata.

In their half of the fourth, the Taiyo came back after two were out to give the local Japanese a thrill. Sab Iwana singled and Sao walked, but Kishimoto bore down on Niimi, making him an easy roller to Hamasaki who stepped on third ahead of Iwana, retiring the Taiyos without a score.

Goto Hits Homer

Goto's homer in the sixth canto completed the scoring for the afternoon's festivities. Again in the sixth, the Taiyo made it look dangerous for the Japanese champs. Starting after two were away, Ogami singled. Sab Iwana got life on Goto's error. Pinch hitter Sam Kimura was rushed into the fray to hit for Sao.

With the count two and two, Takeshima let one of Kishimoto's benders get out of his reach, allowing Ogami and Iwana to move up a base but Kimura waved at the next pitch without touching it for the final out. Again in the ninth, Kishimoto retired pinch hitters Iseki and Toji on easy outs to relieve a dangerous situation. Batteries: Shinko-Kishimoto, p-Takeshima, c; Tayo-Nakabayashi, p Niimi, c.

Mitsubishi Takes Title Third Time

By winning the championship of the Japanese Commercial Baseball League, it is shown in the records that in the 4 years the league has been in existence, the Mitsubishi Co. nine, has won the trophy three times. The League was first started in 1927, and in the first year Mitsubishi copped the title. The following year the Mitsui Co. team won the trophy but in 1929 the Mitsubishi Co., regained its laurels. During the beginning of the season this year it seemed as though the Nippon Yusen Kaisha team would come through a winner but in the last several games the nine suffered defeats. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha squad was in the cellar position during first of the season but toward the last they came up to win second place. Too much golf or something seemed to affect the Mitsui nine, this year and as a result they landed in the beginning of the end.

FUJIS NEAR NO-HIT NO-RUN TILT, LOSES

Okuda Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game Until Eighth; Pinch Hitter Nemesis After 2 Outs

PORTLAND — Pitching a no-hit no-run game until the first of the eighth inning George Okuda's perfect pitching record for the day was wrecked when the Smart's Auto Freight nine took the local Fujii team into camp in a one round rally to the tune of 3-0, last Sunday.

For full seven innings Okuda was invincible. He retired the reputedly heavy hitting Smarts sluggers in regular style. Until the first of the eighth the score stood at a white wash for both nines.

The bad inning, however, came in the first of the eighth with two men out. The Smart's put in a pinch hitter. Okuda held the edge on the batter with two strikes when by a lucky blow a long fly into left was converted into a homer. The first run was thus scored.

The second batters was safe on the first baseman's error. The next batter got an infield hit. With two men on bases the batter knocked a fly which Nobu Kobayashi and Saruwatari collided to miss the ball causing the two runners to trot home.

In their two turns at bat the Fujis made a gallant effort to turn the tide. Heavy hitting, then, featured the Fujii batting efforts but at the crucial moments the punch was found to be lacking. The Japanese were turned home without a single run.

Geishas Take Floor To Show-up Flappers

KOBE — Dance marathons are not limited only to America if a recent indication of such a event here is of any consideration.

The marathon was instituted when propaganda was started against the demure flappers in stockings feet and something like the old American finale hoppers type, by geisha girls. They wanted to show the "modern" girls a trick or two and they started what was the first marathon dancing in Japan.

It took place on the Hashin line in this city. Three electric victrolas were put in. In the customary flowing garbs of the geisha world, sixteen feminine contestants with male partners trotted on the floor. After six hours the group was still going strong. But the officials called a halt. Six hours without a drink of water or food and no corn plasters seemed sufficient evidence for them that these girls could dance and though they may not be able to equal the American record of 120 hrs., they at least could hold up against the flappers, it was decided.

NIPPONS TO CROSS BATS WITH STRONG ROYAL GIANTS, SUN.

Japanese End Up Community League Season Last Sunday; In Third Place

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

In what should be an interesting game the Nippons meet the Royal Colored Giants of the Inter-City League at the Civic Auditorium, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The last game that the Nippons played the Colored Giants was about five years ago at which time the Japanese emerged victorious. According to manager Wilson of the Giants the Nippons are slated for tough goings.

LOSE TO GREENWOOD

Last Sunday the Nippons took one on the chin from the Greenwood-Phinney nine to the tune of 13-7. The Phinneys took an early lead but the Japanese pushed over three and four runs in the third and fourth innings to take a three run lead 7-4. Koyama weakened in the fifth inning and four runs were made by a homer when the bases were loaded.

Okada replaced Koyama on the mound and was nicked for five runs, one in the fifth and four in the last inning. The Nippons played a ragged game on the field with errors chalked against them.

Ends League Season

Yasui, The Nippon catcher, was the hitting star with two hits.

This game closed the Community League season with the Nippons in third place. The first and second teams, Madrona and Ballard, are going to play with the South end teams, West Seattle and Renton, for the Community flag and an entry in the Times Tournament.

Keio Field Athletes In Manchurian Meet

DAIREN, Manchuria — The big field meet to be held here for two days, beginning this morning, is to bring several of Keio's star athletes in action.

The Keio University field men were expected to go with Japan's team to Darmstadt, Germany, to perform against the track squads of Europe but owing to differences with the Athletic Federation of Japan the University was not represented.

Among stars who will perform today and tomorrow are: Tsuda and Kitamoto who will travel the 1500 and 5000 meters, respectively, for Keio. Others who will, also, take part are: Saito, discuss thrower, and Suno, sprinter.

On Wednesday, August 13, the Keio stars are to compete against the All Fuchow track squad at Fuchow.

Hawaii Aquatic Club Accepts Nippon Bid

HONOLULU — The invitation of the Japanese Swimming Association extended the Hui Makani Club to participate in the big international aquatic meet to be held in Tokyo on August 23, has been approved by the Hawaiian Swimming Association in conjunction with the A. A. U.

The Hui Makani Swimming Club won the international meet held here recently and in which Meiji University of Japan, Yale, University of Southern California, Los Angeles Athletic Club and others were entered. It is likely that Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, U. S. C., who was the individual star of the Hawaiian meet, and the Kailii brothers of the Hui Makani Club, Maiola and Manuella; Mickey Riley, A. A. C. Alberto Zorilla, Argentina Olympic Swimmer, and others will accept the Japanese invitation.

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By TANGE

It was a good game with the breaks of the game going to the Shinko boys. The things that I remember are that Nakabayashi is a good third baseman, but to me he looks pretty sweet as a potential pitcher, that Niimi can still sock them pretty hard as that three-base hit proved, and that Japanese fans contrary to general opinion are arid as when Sugiyama misjudged one in center-field.

Last Sunday at the Shinko game I would not know which was the Seattle team, if I had to decide by the way the fans were rooting. Back in Japan they usually razz the visitors to pieces. The visitors got a lot of encouragement last Sunday and the home fellows didn't get much.

Believe it or not but last Sunday is the first time that I have seen Roy Yamamura let a grounder go through his legs, in fact, one very seldom sees him make an error.

Rumors are thick that the Vancouver Asahis are going to take back to the E. C. town the big silver trophy that the Nippons brought back to Seattle last year.

Japanese Ring Men May Fight In Tokio

SAN FRANCISCO — Kintaro Usuda, welterweight from Japan, and Kaneo Nakamura featherweight, are being requested to return to Japan by the newly established boxing association of Tokio to box in the main event at auditorium being built for pugilistic enterprises.

Nakamura has been going along in fast style here and is rapidly jumping to the fore in his division. The Japanese knockout artist is in demand, here, and experts voice the opinion that he will climb high in the ring game.

Usuda is another comer as it was recently shown at the City Auditorium. He won over Komiskey a Russian gladiator, through the K. O. route when his opponent failed to come out for the seventh.

Another Japanese ring star is Henry Kudo from Hawaii. He has won two starts, already after coming here, recently.

Young People Taking Up Japanese Kendo

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese fencing or Kendo, as it is popularly known now, is coming to be one of the sports for the younger generation here. Recently under the instruction of professor Nakamura, a kendo expert from Japan, a two weeks course in fencing was given thirteen young people ranging in ages from 8 to 14. Among the young group was one girl of 12. Nakamura, also, gave instructions to eighteen first generation enthusiasts.

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Portland Juniors Want Game Here

Inter-City baseball meets are coming to be popularly accepted by fans and teams as it was recently shown by the Courier Stars meeting the Tacoma All Stars. A request has now come into The Courier from Portland whether some junior team of this city will contest against a Portland nine of the same classification, in Seattle. The letter was sent in by Toshi Shimizu, manager of the Portland Juniors. Any team desiring to contest against them may write Shimizu at 230 1/2 Burnside St., Portland Ore. For further information call the Courier.

THREE NINES LEAD IN TACOMA LEAGUE

Buddhist, Fife, Eatonville Tied For First Place Honors In League

TACOMA, Wash. — The three leading ball clubs of the local Japanese league still maintained their tied lead when the Buddhist nine defeated the Seinen Club, 8-1 and Fife copping the encounter over the Nationals, 19-4 while Eatonville defeated the Giants, 8-3, last Sunday.

In the Fife-National encounter, "Clever" Mukai, who was believed to be invincible, was pounded for 9 hits. T. Sakano relieved him on the mound in the fourth frame but did not fare well and toward the latter part of the game he was changed for Nakao.

Nakao, reputed to be a star moundsman, finished the game in god style but was nicked for a homer and several hits.

Higashi pitching for Fife twirled one of his best games of the season. He held the hard hitting National mill boys down to three hits and four runs. The Fife team raised its batting average by connecting with sixteen hits for a total of 19 runs in which, Kinoshita, Kuramoto and Yamaguchi took the lead. The three outfielders were booked for 1 homer, 4 triples, 2 doubles and 2 singles.

Higashi and Yoshida, also, connected for safe blows.

Eatonville after given a scare by the Giants nosed them out 8-3. This tussle was close throughout and the Giants would probably have been on the long end of the scoring had it not been for their erratic fielding.

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JAPANESE GOLFERS TO VIE TOMORROW FOR TOURNEY CUPS

Handicap Matches To Be Preliminary To Open Tournament, Next Sunday

TO HAVE 3 FLIGHTS

The annual Japanese handicap golf matches preliminary to the open tournament sponsored each year by the Japanese Golf Association is to hold forth tomorrow at the Jefferson links and local enthusiasts are showing keen interest over the event.

The tournament tomorrow call for three classes of foursomes in which the individuals will compete for the qualification to enter the open on the following Sunday. There are forty-four members in the Association who will be entered in the three classes and will vie for the three trophies to be given individual winners.

In the A Flight there are to be four foursomes, while in the B Flight there will be three. The C Flight is to have four foursomes and much interest is shown in this class.

The handicap matches are to be over a 36 hole course and the eight entrants making the highest individual scores will compete in the open for the Association championship. Last year the handicap match in the A Flight, won by Dr. T. Uchida, with S. Konishi, Mitsui; T. Terai, Mitsubishi; I. Abe, Kokusai Kisen; Fred Hamada, Jackson Super, tied for second honors. The B Flight was won by H. Ito, Mitsubishi, with T. Kaharau, O. S. K., coming in second. In the C Flight the title was won by T. Yoshimura, Sumitomo, with T. Inouye, Mitsubishi; H. Hiratomi, Sumitomo, getting second honors.

Shimazaki, last year's open tournament champion, is again to compete in the coming matches, next Sunday, and at that time he will have the eight best players selected from the tourney tomorrow against him. The eight to qualify for the open will be decided by the scores they will make, tomorrow.

Japan Leads Three Country In Tennis

BERLIN — At last among three nations of the world the Japanese may toast their racquet wielding ability.

Early this month in a court tournament held here among Japan, Germany and Australia, Japan's team triumphed over the two opponents. The score compiled by the Japanese team was six victories and 4 defeats. Australia came next with 5 victories and 5 defeats. Germany was the tail ender with 4 victories and 6 defeats.

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**THE NATIONAL COUNCIL**

If it is a salient feature of Pacific Coast Japanese-American citizens bodies to be tied together as a unit in a National Council, it is a satisfactory indication, indeed, to learn that this national body will take an active step toward its greater recognition and identification with American institutions of politics by holding its first bi-annual convention in this city, several weeks hence.

The time has arrived, at last, when the second generation is growing more proudly conscious of their voting franchise and in order to make the most intelligent use of this privilege, the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues was established. No one can doubt the necessity of this organization.

If only for the purpose of introducing American voters of Japanese ancestry into the political forum of the nation, it will have been justified in its establishment and by virtue of its work in keeping the various citizens bodies in active participation in politics, it will have won the recognition for its foundation.

The National Council is still young. But in its youth there is the vitality of the young to stimulate proper action in politics and as it grows older it should be the most able and handy agency by which political ideas, information and judgment might be had. For the growing number of citizens, this organization should be an important one in that it will be instrumental in bringing to young Americans of Japanese ancestry the sense of responsibilities of a citizen. If the National Council can properly educate young citizens, through the various league members of the organization, it will have become an important factor in the lives of Japanese-American citizens.

**INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE**

Out of the Kyoto conference of the Pacific Relations Institute, held last fall, has come the first light of amity between the intelligent peoples of China and Japan to shed the scintillations of good-will on the future relations between these two countries, and now in Berkeley, California, the Institute of International Relations holds forth to enliven that spirit of accord among peoples through a proper dissemination of information in an intelligent and educational manner.

It is an interesting feature of this International conference to note that subjects dealing with Oriental nations, Japan in particular, will be discussed not merely in the manner that their problems and relations to the world, would serve as a curious attraction to the delegates. Of the Oriental nations Japan especially has played and will be called upon to play a prominent role in the adjustments to be made toward permanently establishing world peace, as she has, already, during the Washington and London naval conferences, and it can seem only in line with the policy of the international gathering that more authoritative information on Japan's financial, economic, social and political conditions are disseminated in an intelligent and educational manner.

Too often Japan has been misjudged and under-rated as to her potential ability in contributing toward world peace that suspicion has, almost invariably, attended anything Japanese. Of course, it has been difficult for western nations and peoples to fully understand Japan since her participation in international affairs has been comparatively over a short period of time, but without lengthening that period, it is quite conceivable, that through a proper information of her problems, economically and politically; her life, culturally and spiritually and the guidance of which, ethically and philosophically as it has been accrued through her culture, the Japanese nation can come to be known and understood.

This may be a short cut to knowing a people and their character whose nation had not held open to international intercourse for nearly 2500 years.

That the Pacific Era is approaching and upon the shoulders of Japan and her closest Occidental neighbor, the American nation, will ultimately rest the responsibility for that civilization to blossom into the great period, already, heralded by contemporary and past historians, cannot be denied. That Japan's part in this coming Pacific drama must be one of greatness and her qualifications to assume that role, has been made patent as the information to be disseminated at the International conference will show.

The Kyoto conference of the Institute of International Relations effected the end it sought in the parts toward a common understanding when Japanese and Chinese delegates held opposite in their views in regard

to their respective stands on questions of the Orient, walked out of their conference rooms arm in arm and expressed their feeling of mutual good-will after a long period of antagonism. The International conference, if it can effect the end of completing that circle of good-will among the nations of the world and races, will have accomplished another important step toward placing the world on a pedestal of peace and harmony.

The International conference tables, may yet become the substitute of armament.

**THE PITY**

The red fangs of communism now bare themselves in strife-torn China but the pity of it all is that the menace does not dawn upon the two rival factions, battling for supremacy, to unite themselves against this third element threatening to upset China's age old institutions.

Yes, the pity of it all is that in China, today, two wars exist instead of the civil war, which the general public is wont to believe as the only strife in that country. The Northern Alliance under General Feng and General Yang are leading the Kuomintang against the Nationalist army forces while in the western provinces Chinese hordes waving the Red flag are making war on quiet but helpless Chinese and foreigners.

Neither the government nor the rebels from the north seem able to cope with this danger. Neither seem to show a care what goes on in the Yangtze river valley but are intent on their own private war. The trouble is that this new menace to China does not dawn upon the fighting leaders to fuse themselves into a unified force to crush out the war which is being made upon the people of China by the Reds.

It is obvious that a communist victory in the war on the people will not benefit neither the Nationalist government nor the Northern Alliance if the latter should vanquish the Nanking foe. Who ever wins the civil war will be forced to face the Red threat. That is certain.

It would seem that the Northern Alliance, known as the "people's army", would strike up a truce while the Nationalist government, known as a Republican administration, would do likewise to combat a common foe.

After that, when they have crushed out a potential threat to either one who attains victory, they may go peacefully about their task of picking up the threads of the civil war or they may come to a mutual understanding effected from fighting shoulder to shoulder.

That this is lost upon them, is the pity.

**THE NAVY'S ACTION**

Once more this country has taken the lead in paving the way toward the reduction of naval armament, through the action of the Navy Department to scrap two battleships and to take off a third ship from the active service list.

Through this action even before the London naval treaty has become a working agreement, Four Million Dollars will be saved the country by eliminating the operating expenses of these ships until the time the battleships were to be scrapped under treaty.

In this Navy Department order the saving to the nation is apparent but it is also to be taken, perhaps, as a rebuff to Senate treaty foes who had opposed ratification of the pact. But above all it shows America's good faith to carry out treaty requirements. Great Britain was the second nation to ratify the pact but Japan as yet has not fallen into line. The Navy's action should encourage Japan to hasten ratification.

**DO AS ROMANS**

The usage of the Japanese language by the second generation is neither bad nor unnatural but, certainly, as a medium of golfing and baseball expressions on American links and diamonds will not do it nor the younger generation players the proper justice.

Recently, two complaints were registered. One from a Japanese and the other an American. The Japanese complaint found its origin on the golf links and the other from the diamonds.

In both cases the protests were made in the interest of the second generation and the advice to be like Romans while in Rome, simple as it may sound, may well be heeded for the young people's advantage.

The Japanese language is not inferior to English. It has a history behind it that the Japanese people may well take pride in. Time has cultured it into becoming the leading language of the East.

Yet its usage at golf links or on baseball diamonds here does not seem to fit in just right. If it sounds raucous to American ears, in public places, those who use it have only themselves to blame and not the language.

It is rather peculiar that the second generation must speak Japanese on golf links and diamonds while at home English seems to be the language between brothers and sisters and where parents find it difficult to get into the swing of the conversation.

There is a time and place for everything.

A woman who marries two men without divorcing one or the other is termed a bigamist. A better word for women of that type and a many of others is, "menopolist."

A lad from the vicinity of Palestine was asked how to express bigamy in the Hebrew language. His answer was, "menopoly."

One of the Harvard Chinese debaters during the course of his argument recounted a story of where an American had asked a Chinese whether it was true that the latter's people ate fried rats. The Chinese answered: "No, but if they did, it should not be amazing, you eat hot dogs, over here."

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

Current Events: "Guess I'll have a drink."

**WOMEN MARRY** to be happy. Men marry though happy.

Says Webber's: Rhine Wine . . . . . Wine produced in the valley of the Rhine and its tributaries. Rhine wines are usually light, dry, white, and acid, with a fine bouquet.

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Says another ditto: "We'd like to have a sample; its more convincing!"

"What'll I do" . . . . . it's a song.

Heard in a Chop Suey joint: Customer: "Chop suey,"

Waitress: "Yes!"

Customer: "Shiochu?"

Waitress: "No, no!"

Customer: "Foo young,"

Waitress: "Yes!"

Customer: "Shiochu?"

Waitress: "No, no, no! Who-su-matta you?"

"Guess she'll have a pane," said the glassman as he noticed a broken window.

It used to be in most any melodrama with a farm house as a background that the farmer would say to the city fellow at the climax of the play, "understand this, this is not a chewing plug nor a toothache," as I was saying, the farmer would say, "Ya ain't done right to my Nell!"

But times have changed now. Its the city auto salesman that says to the farmer, "Ya ain't done right to my Lizzie."

As to where the Line of Demarcation comes to play is a matter of more miles per gallon of cider or what have you. But still we get our milk from the cows! There's no question to that.

"Sardines are a wonderful food fish. Small as they are, as a sandwich filling they are delicious. The large fish in the ocean eat them for their food too."

"Ya don't say . . . . . well, how in heck do they get the can opened?"

"Did'ya ever hear of a saw-fish?" (no response)

**HEARD IN THE TRAM**

"Why, what's the matter with her couldn't she find the stairway when she got so hungry?"

"Mother, can I look out of the window?"

"No, please keep quiet; why did you have to tell the conductor your correct age for. Didn't I tell you before, that when you always ride on a street car, your age is the same as the boy next door!"

"I know mother, but it slipped."

"How's the liquid in your cellar coming along Mike?"

"Not so good as expected or as good as the guy who sold the thing said to me. Had the thing bottled up but the darn things started popping like the dry-squad's promised silence."

"That's too bad; probably it has too much gas yet."

"Gas or kick, I don't know; but I'll cork up again and wait for results. Drop around tonight will ya?"

"I'll be there."

"How did you get such a bad cold?"

"Just borrowed it from the old man."

"Good grief, why don't you do something for it?"

"What, do something for it! I'm trying my best to kill it by starving the darn thing."

"Nice suit you've got there."

"It ought to be; paid cash for it."

"Move over please."

"How dare you!"

"Well, how is school?"

"Was still there the last time I saw it."

"Don't get too fresh now. By the way, have you ever taken anesthetics?"

"No . . . . . who teaches it?"

"Say, what are ya talking about?"

"I dunno know."

"Gosh, those seats are hard as Gibraltar."

"Tough as Walter who?"

"I said, the Rock of Gibraltar."

"Oh, so you've been on the rock pile before, I didn't know that?"

"Funny?"

"Is your car running all right Henry?"

"Say, do ya think I'm riding street-cars for my health?"

"Isn't that view lovely, dear?"

"Personally, I'd think a shave would improve the looks of her neck."

at the same time as I was?"

"How shocking, were you looking "I doubt it."

"So do I!"

"Yo-hum, I'll have to go to bed early tonight."

"What for?"

"Can't you see, I'm sleepy."

"Really?"

"Oh mother, look at the man standing in the middle of the street. Is he drunk?"

"No son, that's a policeman."

"End of the line; all off!"

"Can I have a transfer? I forgot to ask you for one when I paid my fare."

"It's in your hand lady."

And the tram starts on its return journey.

"Yes, that's too bad about that girl jumping out of the window and crucifying herself."

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**Pink Tea**

The engagement of Miss Motoyo Kimura to Mr. Morigi Takei was announced last Saturday by Mr. H. Kimura, father of the bride-to-be. The wedding, it is learned, may take place sometime the latter part of this month.

Visitors here over last Sunday at the home of Mr. Ralph S. Ochi, were Mr. and Mrs. U. Miyatake and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Miyatake are from Kent, Wash. They left for their home on Monday.

Going on a visit to California, Mr. Tooru Kanazawa of The Courier left last Saturday afternoon for Stockton. He is planning to remain there throughout the summer.

Mr. Nahoshi Kumagai, of Greenlake, who was taken down with illness several weeks ago was out of his sick-bed last Saturday. He is convalescing at his home, at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, well known in this community, left early yesterday for California. Mr. Holden is a delegate to the conference of the Institute of International Relations at Berkeley, California.

Mr. T. Sakurachi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, is to leave this morning for Berkeley, California. He is to be a delegate at the Institute of International Relations conference.

Miss Sono Kikuchi, The Courier correspondent for Yakima, returned to her home town after remaining here for three days last week. She was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nagao. She left her last Thursday.

**COMING EVENTS**

Sunday, August 10  
2:00 p. m. — N. A. C. vs. Royal Giants at Civic Stadium.

Tuesday, August 11  
7:00 p. m. — Junior girls handwork class at club house.

Thursday, August 14  
8:00 p. m. — Girls Club flower arrangement show at the Japanese Presbyterian Church.

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Mrs. Okamoto, wife of the Hon. S. Okamoto local Japanese Consul, was hostess to a small group of friends who were invited to an afternoon tea party aboard the Hikawa Maru, the new N. Y. K. motor ship. The tea lasted from 4:30 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m.

A Party of seven well known local young men left this city on Tuesday evening for Lake Mission, in the Olympics, on a camping and fishing trip for four days. They were the Messrs: Mac Mamiya, Fred Sakuda, Nobushi Nakagawa, Shosuke Sasaki, Kelly Uno, Minoru Yoshida, and Chick Uno.

The family of Mr. S. Shiga of the Taiheyo Knitting Co., is scheduled to leave here today for the Yellowstone National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Shiga and their five children are accompanied by their nephew, Mr. H. Kita. They are to return here in two to three weeks time.

The well known chorus artist of Japan, Mr. Yayoe Beppu who is related to the Beppu and Okada families of this city, is to return to Japan today aboard the Siberia Maru of the N. Y. K. Line. Mr. Beppu came here some three months ago as the guest of a singing society here.

Mr. Masuo Hoshide, well known Denison University student who returned here for the summer, is to leave for Granville, O., by way of California on Thursday. He will be accompanied by two friends who came from the East with him. They are to motor to Ohio.

Thirty members of the Japanese Fresh Air Camp sponsored by the Salvation Army under the direction of Capt. A. Ichida, were visitors on Mount Rainier on Thursday. A number of local residents volunteered the transportation of the children. They left early in the morning and returned at dusk.

**SWIMMING**

**By SATOSHI HOSHI**

Last Sunday I went swimming with a boy friend of mine at Mt. Baker. We surely had a fine time there and it was a fine time to go when the sun was with us out in the blue sky.

No mosquitos there to bother me such as they did to me when I went to the Associated Business Men's Club picnic which was held at Seward Park not very long ago.

The only thing that I can do is floating. I'm trying to do dog-paddle now. It is quite hard to do dog-paddle at first but when you practice for a long time you might succeed in doing it. When you can swim you can go out to the raft and play on it.

It was getting late so my boy friend and I started to go home. We were afraid to miss the car before 4:30 or we couldn't ride on the street car for 2½¢.

**Sees Hikawa Maru**

Last Wednesday Mr. Sakamoto and I and bunch of his friends went to the Great Northern dock to see the Japanese ship the Hikawa Maru come in. I was surely hot waiting for the boat to arrive in the dock. Such a big one it was.

When the boat came in and tied up, the men were very busy bringing in the trunks and other stuffs which were on the boat.

Some of the people came to see the boat come in and some came to see their friends arrive.

Mr. Sakamoto met three friends who came from the boat. Two of them were ones that all the pupils in the Washington School and the Pacific School should know. They were Mr. Stafford of the Pacific School and Mr. Sears of the Washington School. The third was Mr. Okuda. After meeting those two friends we went home.

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## JAPANESE HOUSES SHOW TOUCHES OF OCCIDENTAL STYLE

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### HOUSE FINDING EASY

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

When on a hunt for a room, a Japanese knows exactly the size he is looking for.

It may be a room of four and a half mats, six or eight mats which are the popular sizes. The size of the room is calculated by the number of "tatami" or straw mats used, each measuring about three feet by six feet. How better, I thought after all, than our indefinite meaningless way of describing a room as "large", "small", or "about the size of —", or other equally vague specifications.

### Found Delightful Place

After almost a futile search for a room near my place of work, I finally located a very delightful one of six mats, within walking distance.

It was a new house of a small family of three and evidently, my room had not been used for the smell of fresh timber, always unpainted, permeated the air. The straw matted floor felt cold under my stocking feet.

### Like A Japanese

Here on this clean floor I was to live my life in Japanese style. I would have big square cushions to sit on. In the evening, I would spread my bedding, and to be put away in the morning inside the "oshi-ire" or closet.

As in all Japanese homes there was the place of honor, the "tokonoma", a small platform where a flower arrangement most perfectly will be placed to be admired by the guests.

### Nothing Placed Near

Nothing else will be placed near it to interfere with its effect. The scroll of painting or "kakemono" is always hung by the tokonoma.

It assumes a vital importance to the artist of tea ceremony or flower arrangement. It will be his first duty to hang the scroll in accord with the seasonal or his momentary moods.

### Furniture Scant

With the exception of a table a foot high and a charcoal brazier or "hibachi", the only means of heat, there are no other furnishings.

Such constitutes the home of the Japanese, very simple and to us almost barren, but with which they have remained entirely satisfied and happy for centuries.

### Modernity Invades Homes

But with the invasion of foreign ideas, a great many of the Japanese have found their mode of living inconvenient and uncomfortable. In many of the wealthy Japanese homes you will find a foreign room with carpet, chairs, higher table, array of pictures and bric-a-brac.

Many salaried men have made simple modifications by adding a chair or a bed. I have seen a great number of foreign type houses in painted wood or terra cotta with open gardens and lawns.

### Contrast Noted

It is an interesting contrast from the unpainted drab wooden houses and the garden of the well-to-do, shut in entirely from public view.

The manner in which they sit as they study, read, perform tea ceremonies flower arrangements and after duties, have insured them in developing patience, self-control, and concentration, I believe.

### Tea Etiquette Strict

The girl who cannot sit on her knees for two hours while performing the tea ceremony is not only breaking the rules of etiquette but does not know the important requisite of the tea art.

The seats in all public places have habituated them to sitting in occidental style that to sit down gracefully and to rise with ease, after an arduous motionless squat, is beginning to be a trial to women as well.

## STUDENT CLUB FETES M. SATO

With H. I. Salki and sixteen of their members present, the Japanese Student Club played host to Makoto Sato, Friday evening at the Gyokko Ken.

Makoto Sato left for Japan on Sunday from Vancouver, B. C. Sadami Orii presided over the informal dinner, and called upon all the members for speeches and songs.

Others who were present were: George Otsubo, Tom Masuda, Tachibana, Hashimoto, Joe Hirakawa, F. Matsuzawa, Nojiri, M. Yosueda, Kondo, T. Yabuki, N. Toyota and H. Hirota.

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## BURGUNDER GUIDED BY HUMAN JUSTICE

Prosecuting Attorney Candidate Will Disregard Race, Color, Creed For Justice

The strong note of justice based upon the dictates of equality and humanity for all, placed in the campaign program of Robert M. Burgunder, running for the prosecuting attorney's office of King County, with a clear definition of the duties of the sheriff's office and the police department is not only coming to win wide notice in this district but a large number of voters are getting into the ranks behind the candidate.

The mettle of Mr. Burgunder has already been proven and it is shown in his record that he was not only two times prosecuting attorney for Whitman County but assistant attorney general of the State of Washington. His service in this city is, also, recognized through his duties as the assistant corporation counsel of Seattle as well as the city's public utilities department adviser.

This impressive record of the candidate supports his platform in his campaign for prosecuting attorney of King County and friends as well as a large number of the voting public is lining up for his election when the primaries take place in September.

Mr. Burgunder is a quiet unassuming man whose actions not only denote personality but character and behind his every move it can be seen that there is a thought for humanity, equality and justice. Under these motivating principles the candidate is making his campaign for the betterment of the city and the safeguarding of all private citizens and people which in turn means the protection of public welfare and interest.

It is his policy to give everybody a square deal regardless of race, color or creed and to enforce the law as a prosecutor and not as a "persecutor." He thinks it is the function of the office to deal with all cases both civil and criminal according to the law and evidences presented. He will make it a rule of the office, if he is elected, that all of the duties of the sheriff's office and police department, in making raids, getting evidence and making arrests shall be confined to the sheriff's office and the police department raids from the prosecuting attorney's office.

It is his intimation and firm resolution that if he is elected to the office of the prosecuting attorney to mix the milk of human kindness with justice, thereby, giving everybody a square deal and treat all alike rich or poor. He is strong in the belief of justice, humanity and equality for all. Paid Adv.

## Greenlake Adds To Citizens Meet Fund

The organizations in the vicinity of this city are coming to the support of the citizens convention to be held this month and the latest group to help the campaign fund has been Greenlake.

Frank Ishida, a member of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League and president of the Greenlake Young People's Club, announced last Saturday evening before the Citizens League meeting that over Thirty Dollars had been collected by his organization. Fifteen Dollars, he said was collected by the young people themselves while the rest of the total was added to by the parents association of that district. Besides Greenlake, Vashon and Winslow have also contributed to the fund.

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## PRINCIPALS RETURN FROM STUDY TOUR OF ISLAND EMPIRE

Stafford, Sears of Local School Return After Month's Japan Tour

### OKUDA BACK AGAIN

Returning from a good-will and study tour of Japan, Edward H. Stafford and H. J. Sears, principals of the N. Y. K. Line on Wednesday afternoon, after a month's sojourn.

Both principals were sent to Japan under the patronage of parents of second generation pupils attending the two schools and left here aboard the Hikawa Maru, on the new motor boat's return trip to Japan. They left here on June 17, for Yokohama from where they were taken to the important cities of the Island Empire.

In giving out his first expression of his impression of Japan after landing, Mr. Sears enthusiastically declared, "Wonderful! My impression of Japan is just simply wonderful. The trip was a great help to me. It was an education, in itself, and I was made to enjoy it by the friends who treated us so kindly."

Mr. Stafford seemed equally enthusiastic about Japan, remarking, "The country is so beautiful and the trip wonderful, so much so that I cannot express nor describe my feelings of Japan. I met so many graduates of the Pacific School and their welcome for us was so warm that it made us right at home. From the moment we boarded the Hikawa Maru every courtesy was shown us by the officers and men of the ship as well as by the many people we met in Japan and for this wonderful trip I cannot say too much in appreciation to the Japanese parents of this city for their fine invitation to their native country."

Returning aboard the same liner was H. H. Okuda, President of the Oriental Trading Co., Dr. H. Takashima, noted Japanese child specialist, and Kimiko Asino, sister of the Japanese Consul at Portland and who was here in May with the Japanese girl envoys to register Japan's appreciation for American assistance during the quake of 1923.

## Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

At the Girls Club meeting Ida Murata inquired, "What kind of dates are candidates, anyway?"

Art Nakamura can lead his big Nash to garage but finds it difficult to make it go in.

Florence Tateoka can be said of as a second Torao Kawasaki or a Junko Tanahashi because she has given about five talks on the "Land of the Rising Sun" to a number of people.

Fumiye Yamaguchi says she is Orpheus Ten, but instead of moving rocks by the music of his lyre as the ancient Thracian poet did, she moves people when beginning to sing a song.

Yohito Fujii, a young business man of Seattle, was a visitor in Yakima, last Thursday evening.

Friday night, August 1, the Messers Iida and Megumu Makino of Seattle displayed some Japanese arts at the Buddhist hall. Pictures, drawn by Kofoo and Sigetsu, two of the many great artists of Japan were especially pleasing to everyone.

Tuesday evening the Japanese Girls Club held a meeting at the Yamaguchi residence to choose candidates for September 2, their election day. Candidates were voted for as follows: Ida Nakamura and Mary Sakimura for president, Tosee Yamaguchi and Fumiye Yamaguchi for secretary and Ruth Kimura and Pauline Yamaguchi for treasurer.

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## Travelogues

By TADAO KIMURA

MEXICO CITY — At last I saw a bull-fight. I went with apprehensions of intolerable cruelty to animals, disgusting bestiality and positive repugnance of these nauseating, modern gladiatorial contests; but came home with an inexplicable enthusiasm for this Spanish sport.

True enough, I am still convinced and my experience confirmed the horrible cruelty, — unnecessary it seems — toward these animals. Two horses were gored to death by the fierce bulls, who in turn were inflicted merciless wounds before being stabbed to death.

### Going To Bull-Fight

My friend who invited me there had been for ten years an employee and knew all the personnel, the science and intricacies of this sport as it is indulged in Mexico City. He has subsequently promised me that before I leave I shall know this bull-fighting business from A to Z. We are going again with two American girls who are living here in the same house — dear old Venecia, 10.

The contest between man and beast takes place in a bowl seating thirty thousand. In pictures it resembles very much the Yale Bowl. In explaining this to my friend, an educated business man, Yale simply connoted to him locks on door! (Oh, the power of modern advertising.)

### Describes Bowl

He had grand stand seats (sombra-shade), but to my surprise the seats were identically the same as the bleachers (sol-sun). A wooden fence divides the bowl into half, and I suppose on sunny days the grand stand portion does get some shade. As the day when we went was cloudy, it did not make a particle of difference whether one bought sombra (\$3.50) or sol (\$1.75).

The balconies are at the very top, from where it is very difficult to see unless one brings along opera or field glasses.

### "Not To Be Seen"

"Mourning loges" are available on level with the bull-ring, protected first by a wooden fence and then by a cement wall which supports the stands, a narrow slit in the wall permitting the occupants of these loges a close-up view of the contests. These loges are the most expensive seats. Evidently the rich go to the bull-fights to see and not to be seen.

A brass band perched high up in the stands plays the overture as the toradors (bull-fighters) enter the ring, the three matadors leading the procession followed by their aids, six of them on horseback. After their salute to the judge, the ring is cleared and in rushes a fierce, snorting black bull.

### Fight Scene Told

The aids wave their red capes and the enraged bull rushes perilously close to the men, who evade his horns with a dexterous side step. Then the picadors, those on horseback carrying long lances (garrocha), enter the ring. The horses are blind-folded and are scrawny that in comparison Rocinate, Don Quixote's famous charger, appears like a handsome steed. As the bull charges upon the horse, the picador gives a bloody stab, drawing first blood from the enraged beast.

Three times the picadors stab the bull. Two picadors are allotted to each matador; how many horses I don't know. Many times the horses are mortally wounded; sometimes his entrails are completely sprawled out.

### Matador, The Hero

After these first three stabs, the matador (if he is a good one) or his assistants thrust three pairs of sharp, steel-pointed sticks, (banderillas) decorated in various colors with what seems to me crepe paper.

## Fancy Handiwork To Mark Girls Meetings

Embroidery work and other fancy handiwork are now to be taken up by the members of the Junior Girls club who have started meeting every Tuesday evening, for the month of August, from 7 to 9 p. m.

This is not only to teach the young girls how to make themselves adept in doing fancy handiwork but also to make enough gifts to help out charity when the Yule season rolls around, it was made known.

The meetings are to be held at the Girls Club headquarters.

### ARAI WILL LEAD

Clarence T. Arai will take charge of the service at the Japanese Baptist Church on next Sunday August 10, at 7:15 p. m.

And now the bull is ready for slaughter. The matador steps forth with a sword and a smaller red cape called muleta. A few preliminary flourishes of the cape and graceful side steps bring the enthusiastic applause of the spectators, according to the dexterity of the matador.

Then with the cape stretched out before him and his sword ready for the killing, as the tired bull rushes for the last time toward the red cloth, the matador thrusts the blade into the bull's neck, as nearly in the center and to the fore as possible.

### Depends On Thrust

If the thrust (estocada) is perfect, the bull dies in a few seconds after emitting great gushes of blood from his mouth. If the thrust is poor, the suffering bull prances violently for several minutes and then either gives up the ghost to enter the bovine paradise or else is dealt a deft stroke with a short knife right into his brains, I suppose. I really don't know where a bull's brains is located. Thus another bull butchered to make a Mexican holiday.

If the thrust is an especially good one, they cut off his ears and the bushy of his tail. Whether they make ox-tail soup of that portion, I really can't tell you. Then with these trophies, the matador circles the ring to acknowledge the vociferous acclaims of the enthusiastic spectators.

### "Can You Beat It?"

Usually these bloody ears are presented to some dear friend. One of the most appealing scenes in the "Kingdom of God," presented by Ethel Barrymore in Seattle last season, is the presentation of an ear by a former inmate of an orphanage and now a successful bull fighter, to the stern Mother-Superior of the orphanage, who despite her usual frigid demeanour is visibly flattered.

I can't understand why I returned with such enthusiasm for bull-fights. Every decent feeling in me tells me to revolt at this brutal performance. But deep down in my heart, I must confess I enjoyed every bit of this sanguinary struggle between man's skill (and cruelty, too) and the brute strength of the beast.

Is it the abysmal brute in me? Some atavism present in the tenderest of souls? Imagine me with a long dormant savage instinct awakened by the sight of a bull-fight; me, such a nice boy! Can you beat it?

## SPOKANE YOUNG HOLD BIG PICNIC

SPOKANE, Wash. — Featured with speeches, games and athletic events the annual picnic-meet of the Japanese Language School held forth with a large gathering at the Audubon Park, last Sunday afternoon.

The program of the day was opened with a welcome address to Yuki Kuwahara, well known second generation welfare worker by Harry Yoshida. Miss Kuwahara received the ovation of the gathering and was greeted, also, by Miyoko Yoshida. The dimure second generation Miss responded to the greetings with her appreciation.

Concluding this phase of the program, first and second generation people participated in games and athletic events.

The highlight of the afternoon was the baseball game in which the older generation team tackled the second generation nine, to be nosed out by a slight margin.

This was, probably, the first big picnic conducted under a second generation committee headed by Kszuko Okamoto.

## Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

Last week the Japanese mothers and daughters were the guests of Mrs. Alexander who is the head of mother's club in Japan. She spoke in Japanese, of her various experiences there. She has made Japan her home for over thirty-five years and was here on furlough.

Miss Miyoko Yeshida gave a grand party at her home Saturday. Many of the younger set were present and had a delightful time.

Miss Yuki Kuwahara, former young people's worker of San Francisco Japanese Mission, came here July 14, and reports that she is very much at home in Spokane now.

An Epworth League good will dinner will be held August 10, at the Japanese Mission for the parents. The members of the League will prepare the menus.

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## GIRLS CLUB PLANS TO STAGE FLOWER ART SHOW, THURS.

First Flower Arrangement Exhibition To Be Held By Girls Group

### PUBLIC INVITED

A new wrinkle in exhibitions, here will be shown when the local Girls Club will demonstrate their flower arrangement ability to the public on Thursday evening, August 16, at the Japanese Presbyterian Church.

The general public has been invited to attend and according to reports many mothers of the girls will go to see what their daughters have been doing in flower arrangement.

### Interest Being Shown

Nearly the entire class taking up the old art of Japan are American-born girls and interest is being manifested as to what extent they are able to take up the art. Until about two years ago flower arrangement was, probably, an unheard art in this community among the second generation and since it was introduced it has been taken up with enthusiasm.

The Girls Club took the initiative among the younger people in studying flower arrangement and Mrs. Otani, a well known instructor, here, was asked to teach.

### Classes Big

Since the classes were opened more than fifteen girls of the Club registered and the classes have been going on every Thursday evening. Notable progress it seems has been made and next Thursday evening's exhibition will be the first of its kind to be put on by a second generation organization.

No admission is to be charged and males are not excluded but will be welcome to attend the showing. Each member of the class will be in attendance to arrange the flowers according to the theory of the art of Heaven, Earth and people and this will, undoubtedly, be explained by the pupils themselves as Mrs. Otani, herself, is expected to give a demonstration.

## Girls' Club Campaign Scheduled For Today

Last week it was carried in The Courier that the local Girls Club would go to Possession Point, Whidby Island, last Saturday but it has been learned that the members of the Club are to go today instead.

The girls will leave, under the leadership of Sada Seki and remain overnight and return here tomorrow in the afternoon. Some fifteen to twenty members of the Club are to go, it is announced.

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